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Wesleyan Joins With Many In War Against Viet Policy

WASHINGTON — The Vietnam Moratorium, a series of national, escalating anti-war actions, was held October 15. Students at more than 500 colleges were committed to spending the day in the community with door-to-door campaigns, teach-ins, rallies and vigils.

Wesleyan students participated in the protest on an individual basis rides to all Mercer activities were available for interested Wesleyan students. The protest began with four films and resulting discussions on Tuesday night, October 14. Activities were scheduled for the entire day on the 15th, beginning with a faculty debate at 10:00 a.m. A talk session was held in the Quadrangle, and the day ended with keynote speaker, Will

Campbell lecturing on the War. Accompanying the campus-based actions were organized efforts by businessmen, clergymen, community groups and labor. All activities were directed against continuing U. S. action in Vietnam.

The Moratorium had the endorsement of the National Americans for Democratic Action, the National Student Association, the New Mobilization Committee, and the National New Democratic Coalition.

Coordinated by a Washington office, the one-day October action will be expanded to two days in November, three days in December, escalating until the war is ended.

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New "MAMAS" on campus spend a welcomed quiet moment: Carolyn Wills, Linda Beyer, Judy Oldham, Susan Woodward, Elizabeth Pittman, Susan Reynolds.

Senior Serve School, Works as Dorm Aides

Near the end of last year a small group of juniors were approached with the idea of working as Senior Dorm Assistants during their last year as students at Wesleyan. The girls who decided to accept the job replaced the housemothers.

The Administration felt that the duties of the housemothers had become nebulous, and that students needed better communication. The housemothers did not have as much interest in the school and its activities, and were not close enough to the students to be as effective as the Administration wanted them to be. There was a big generation gap, and with revolutions occurring in so many schools, it was thought that this change would perhaps alleviate unhappy situations.

The removal of housemothers has been very effective on other campuses, such as Georgia Tech. This change has placed even more responsibility on the stu-

dents and the House Council.

The main duty of the Senior Dorm Assistants is to be counselors to the students in their dorms. They serve as advisors to the House Council, and refer students to appropriate persons on the college staff. Many duties which were the responsibility of the housemothers, such as checking sign-out cards, now belong to the House Council.

These girls accepted the jobs because they knew the Administration really wanted to make the change, and as Linda Beyer said, "We wanted to help improve Wesleyan in any way that we could." They knew that this job would enable them to be friends with each girl and assist them in any way.

Senior Dorm Assistants feel like the change is a big step for Wesleyan, and that it provides a closer link between the Administration and students.

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Tri-K '69 Homecoming Promises To be the Most Memorable Ever

The Social Standards Board has been busy making plans for the Homecoming of the Tri-K Pirates of '69. The big weekend is set for November 14-15.

Activities will begin Friday with a buffet dinner followed by a dance at the American Legion featuring Ken Helser and the Kallabash Korporation. After the dance, SRA will show the film *Rosemary's Baby*.

Saturday morning all attention will be focused on the soccer field where the Tri-K Pirates,

Green Knights, Golden Hearts, and Purple Knights will compete for the Soccer Cup. After the games, the traditional Homecoming Banquet will be held in the Anderson Dining Hall.

The Washboard Band will entertain Saturday afternoon in the Rec Room. Saturday evening the O'Kaysions will perform in concert at the Porter Auditorium.

Open House will also be held during the weekend. Hours will be announced later.

Honor Concept Expands to Meet Needs in Ever-Changing World

"Honor Week, 1969" will be somewhat different from previous Wesleyan honor weeks; the idea this year being to broaden our outlooks toward honor. Honor is an unchanging concept in an ever-changing world. It is not just a word, always capitalized, always said in sacred tones, always thought of in terms of hold allegiance. Honor is applicable! When we, as Wesleyan students, consider honor as it applies to our "Honor Tradition", we think of a composite of personal honor codes bound together to form a collective honor code by which we may all live. Our college community could not function so smoothly if not for this successful honor code. The best thing that could be said about our "Honor Tradition" has been said: "It works!"

But honor is more than the honor on a college campus. It is a soldier who says he must fight. It is a young man who says he must not fight. It is a student who gives up his place as a member of a college community to stand up for student rights and freedoms. It is a student who struggles through the mobs of demonstrators in front of his academic building to attend class. It is a young priest who leaves his profession because he chooses to marry. It is a priest who chooses to remain. It is a critic of censorship of mov-

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Students, Faculty Combine Forces On Committees

The newly-chosen student representatives to the Student-Faculty committees are Sue Coone and Nancy Jackson, Curriculum; Brenda Robinson and Janice Ridgeway, Library; Debbie Hall and Jane Magrath, Programs and Exhibitions; Susan Woodward and Carol Rogers, Calendar Study; Ginny Barber and Cathy Johnson, Convocation Absences; Toni Jennings, Linda Anderson, Harriet Moore, Gloria Turner, Maggie Lane, Linda Dixon, Charlene Payne, and Sally Kozma, Joint Committee on College Affairs; Cissy Newman and Vanda Bayliss, Laura Lowe and Elizabeth Rogers, Ellen Cobleigh and Barbara Bradley,

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TIMES and CHIMES this year will feature many improvements and new ideas designed to help keep you informed of all student activities on and off campus, the latest news in fashion trends, and also news on local, state and national levels.

Each student will receive her copy of the newspaper free in her mailbox. TIMES and CHIMES will not be sent home to parents this year, so anyone desiring extra subscriptions should see Ruth Ann Braendle or Julie Klay. Subscriptions will be \$3.60 for the year.

Another new addition is the newspaper rack located in the Recreation room. The news rack will feature more than 20 other college newspapers and will change issues regularly. Anyone wishing to see a particular school newspaper on the rack, please leave a note in the T & C office or see Ruth Ann Braendle. Any further suggestions you may have concerning the news rack will be greatly appreciated.

Georgia's Secretary of State Slated to Give Key Address

Ben Fortson has, for many years, been a household word for many Georgians. As Secretary for State of Georgia since 1946, he has carried his fine message to thousands of people. He will bring it to us on October 22, at 6:30 p. m. in the Hinton Lounge as an "Honor Week" speaker.

Dr. McKee To Speak

On October 21, during Honor Week, Dr. John M. McKee will speak at assembly. Dr. McKee, who earned a BA from Emory University in 1948 and a Ph. D. in Clinical Psychology from the University of Tennessee, is presently director of the Rehabilitation Research Foundation at Draper Prison in Elmore, Alabama. He will speak and present slides about the foundation at Draper which is unique in that it is the only prison given a renewed grant from the United States government for a rehabilitation program of this kind.

A native Georgian, Dr. McKee was a 1966 consultant for the U. S. Office of Education and 1967 consultant for the Human Interaction Research Institute of Los Angeles. In 1967, he also served as Research Lecturer in Psychology at Auburn University. Dr. McKee is affiliated with many organizations, being a member of the National Society for Programmed Instruction, Governor's Planning Committee on Mental Health, and State Board of Psychological Examiners. He is a member of the American Psychological Association and is past president of the Alabama Psychological Association. Among his many publica-

Mr. Fortson received his schooling at Emory at Oxford, Starks University School in Montgomery, Alabama, and Georgia Tech. It was ten years later, in 1929, that Mr. Fortson was severely injured in an automobile accident that injured his spine, causing paralysis of both legs and making it impossible for him to ever walk again.

His political career began in 1938 when he ran for the State Senate. He was elected without opposition and served two terms in the Senate. He was unopposed in his elections to the House of Representatives as Representative of Wilkes County in 1942 and 1944.

He has served as Secretary of State of Georgia since February of 1946. He has been re-elected without opposition in 1950, 1954, 1958, 1962, and 1966.

Mr. Fortson received one of the four "Great Georgian" Awards presented by Atlanta Federal Savings and Loan Association and WSB in 1967. In 1968, he was named "Georgian of the Year" by the Georgia Association of Broadcasters.

tions are "The Draper Experiment: A Programmed Learning Project" in *Trends in Programmed Instruction*, National Education Association, Washington, D. C. and "Intra-Institutional Process and the Behavior of Prisoners" in *Social Forces — Delinquency*, Ford Foundation.

New York Seminar Applications Are Now Available to Students

New York Seminar applications are now available in the CRC room. They are to be returned to Susan Woodward or Pam Henry, the co-chairmen, by the October 29 deadline.

The dates for the Seminar are tentatively set as March 27 through April 3, 1970. More emphasis will be placed on the United Nations this year in response to the evaluations of 1969 Seminar members who felt that too little time was spent at the U. N. previously. Included again this year will be the business, financial, cultural, and sociological aspects of the city.

The purpose of the New York Seminar is to create an aware-

ness among Wesleyan students of national and international affairs. It is an in-depth experience for learning about various aspects of American life, with meetings held weekly from February up until the time of the trip.

All interested students are encouraged to apply. Membership is generally composed of Seniors, Juniors, and Sophomores. Freshmen applications will be considered for the position of alternate if the membership is filled with upperclassmen. Scholarships are available for those who qualify. For any further information, please contact Susan Woodward, 198 Jones, or Pam Henry, 303 Jones.

Letter to the Editor

Dear Editor:

I came to college expecting to find a group of *mature* young ladies seeking to further their education but having a good time while going about it. However, last Tuesday in student assembly some of my classmates let me down. In my opinion "ladies" do not talk throughout an assembly. Others are interested in the speech that is being made. Laughing aloud during a serious talk is embarrassing to fellow students; besides, it is just *not good manner!* In future assemblies I do hope that Wesleyan's are more respectful of the speakers and of the school.

Freshman

T & C Staff Announced

This year *Times and Chimes* with Jenny Kopp as Editor-in-Chief and Linda Kinard as Associate Editor will present campus and local news with the help of the new staff and reporters.

Managing editor for 1969-70 is Sharron Mays, while Debbie Hall serves as news editor. Layout editor is Elizabeth Rogers and Julie Klay, business manager.

Ruth Ann Braendle manages circulation and exchange of news papers. Gena Roberts, advertising manager is assisted by Lacy Middlebrooks. T & C photographers are Martha McClure, Carol Cummings, and Gloria Turner.

The news of Social Standards will be reported by Ann Meyers with SGA news reported by Susan Pyeatt. Mary Wilson is SRA's columnist. The gossip will be handled by Debby Smith and Nancy Dill. Campus anecdotes will be given by Jan Shelnutt and Nila Winn.

Barbara Brinson will write the music column and drama events will be covered by Connie Holloway. Offering fashion reviews is Rosalie Bischoff. Art news will be reported by Jayne Bentley, and Carol Williams will serve as cartoonist.

Other reporters are Rosalyn Telford, Susan Bradshaw, Leslie Brooks, Pam Rogers, Julia Ann Mason, Linda Derby, Eileen Vickery, Tere Davis, Nancy Patch, Lynn Franks, Kasse Andrews, Lyn Summers, and Harriett Moore.

Also reporting will be Eve Riddle, Laura Lowe, Sheri Belvin, Blair Bergstrom, Jean Bush, Nannette Coco, Cyndi Hughes, Kathy Johnson, Becky Read, Janie Peden, Ginger Volosen, Annette Williams, Kaye Silverman, and Debbie Harden.

Cathy Pidgeon, Mimi Mathis, Ramona Baker, Sandy Bartholomew, Lynn Branton, Carol Brooks, Carol Faupel, Donna Harvard, Pam Jones, Sharon McDonald, Ann Mandis, Janice Mays, Kathy Overstreet, Bette Reeves, Sadie Smith and Cathy Suttle will also report T & C news.

Anyone interested in helping with the *Times and Chimes* please contact Jenny Kopp, Box 216, or Debbie Hall, Box 801. No experience is necessary.

Mortar Board

Associate Here

A representative of the National Mortar Board Society is coming to Wesleyan in response to an application from Crown and Sceptre, the present Wesleyan Honor Society. The representative will be discussing the possibility of establishing a Mortar Board Society here with many members of the faculty, Crown and Sceptre Members, and other qualified students.

Dedicated to Jones Dorm



A little duck with a yellow bill lit upon my window sill.
I lured him in with crumbs of bread
And bashed him on his crumby head!

What is the Future of Wesleyan



The future of small private liberal arts colleges such as Wesleyan — have you thought about it? If you are reading this editorial, chances are you are directly involved in the life of this college. And if you ever have been or are presently involved in what goes on at Wesleyan, then you have a stake in her future.

Since private colleges and universities are largely supported by tuition fees, endowments, and private gifts, they do not compete with public institutions for that much-sought-after commodity, the dollar. I shudder to think of the probable effect on our tax structure and our whole system of higher education if all private colleges and universities were forced to close or to become public institutions.

No one can deny that salaries and operating expenses are mounting up these days. And educational expenses are continuing to increase at an unbelievable rate. Whether the American public will be able and willing to pay increasingly large sums for private higher education is open to serious consideration.

The small private colleges have a kind of choice and a type of freedom of action all too often unavailable at public colleges and universities. Private institutions, and most particularly small liberal arts colleges, are responsible only to their own board of trustees, not to a state board of trustees, a governor, or a state legislature.

The small private college is not the only part of higher education that is in financial difficulty. The Association of American Universities has warned: "American higher education is experiencing critical and widespread financial pressures. Virtually every type of college and university faces a widening gap between available income and the level of expenditures required to undertake needed expansions or improvements."

Stanford's Lewis B. Mayhew, who has studied this problem in detail, feels that the small liberal arts college is now entering into "the most difficult decade it has ever had to confront."

Before we allow the small private liberal arts college to pass quietly from the higher education scene, let us ask ourselves about our individual and societal investments in this type of institution. Faced by the impersonality of our technological age, an age in which the individual may become lost in the shuffle, we may increasingly need to turn to support the private liberal arts college. A small but vital part of our educational system, it has stimulated individuals to think and act as independent agents and to be, in effect, the means of their own self-renewal. With the personal attention it affords, the liberal arts college may be an indispensable champion of the cause of individual dignity and fulfillment that could point the way toward a meaningful new society.



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No unsigned letters will be published; however, names will be withheld upon request.

INTERFACE

Interface — right now you are encountering an interface, and are engaged in communion through one — albeit a one-way communication at the moment. But you could talk back — then it would be a true interface.

Interfaces abound — there is one at the surface of a pond — and the pond skater exploits its possibilities. There is another where two people meet. There is yet another between yourself and the concepts of your courses.

If you are looking for action, you will assuredly find it at an interface. In fact, most of life carries on at the interfaces between air and land, between air and water. Better still, organisms exploit the naturally occurring flow of materials across an interface, steering them, on the way, into processes useful to the organism.

An interface also operates as a selective barrier, providing a certain resistance to transit through itself.

To me, an interesting aspect of this idea is that it is an example of a conceptual model. One can abstract out of a few examples certain components which can be then detected in other examples. A few components of the interface idea are: a gradual discontinuity between two entities; a selective barrier which permits two-way transit across it; where the action is. The interface can mediate between two entities not adjacent in space, but widely separated, provided that transit of materials, ideas, influences can take place. Indeed, if we could achieve time reversal, a true interface could be considered even between two entities separated by time itself.

Many people find intellectual and emotional delight in discovering and applying conceptual models — there can be very many, for example: "process," "the ecosystem," the meaning of symbols. One might even attempt to make that this adventure embodies the essentials of the pursuit and practice of liberal learning. Anyway, let's try it out.

Lillian M. Cowie
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Would You Believe?

WOULD YOU BELIEVE—the results of the Edwards Personal Pref. test Sat., Oct. 4th were *very* outstanding—considering the attendance??

WOULD YOU BELIEVE—the grass at Wesleyan has been cut?

WOULD YOU BELIEVE—Jones Dorm has been renamed "Home of the Big Brown Bag?"

WOULD YOU BELIEVE—Dean Dicks failed the handbook test?

WOULD YOU BELIEVE—Pink champagne comes through the mail?

WOULD YOU BELIEVE—we're required to attend fewer chapel programs this year—only one per week!?

WOULD YOU BELIEVE—the Macon Linen Service takes baths without a wash cloth?

WOULD YOU BELIEVE—brown bags are being sold in no return bottles?

WOULD YOU BELIEVE—it never rains at Wesleyan? (Don't believe everything you read!!)

Editorial Fragmentary Gripes



You have been repeatedly told, like children, that bare Footin' is out. You don't really want worms, do you?

Didn't your mother tell you it is Rude to speak when you are being spoken to? Don't you have enough maturity to show courtesy to a speaker even if you don't have the interest?

Enthusiasm is an asset at Wesleyan; however, misplaced enthusiasm gets old. The outbursts at meals, mistakenly referred to as Spirit, make already indigestible food impossible to enjoy.

Hemlines may look unfashionable six inches below your knees, but they look ridiculous six inches below your hips.

Maybe you think you've come a long way, Lady, but you're not where you're headed yet—wait 'till you get there to light up.

All of this may seem to be the rappings of two "tired old Seniors", but, obviously, you do Not know how good you have it.

Kopp and Kinard
SENIOR EDITORS

Committee Asks For Opinions

The first meeting of the joint student-faculty library committee was Monday afternoon, October 6, 1969. Members of this committee are Mr. Arch Beckelheimer (chairman), Dr. Robert B. Everett, Miss Sylvia Ross, Mr. Don Williams, Miss Tina Roberts, Brenda Robinson, and Janice Ridgeway. The only matter of business was discussion and approval of the budget — and we students were a little lost! However, we are all excited about the possibilities for this committee. Please send us all your ideas, gripes, and suggestions!



JA's have one foot in bed, but whole hearts in the new freshman class.

New Freshmen Regards Their Junior Advisors As Miracle Workers

To most freshmen, one of the first and friendliest girls seen on campus was her Junior Advisor. Not realizing the importance of this girl with a "golden heart," the new Wesleyan entered into college life barely remembering the junior who would figure so prominently in her future. However, now that handbook tests are over and first semester freshmen are well-acquainted with campus life, Junior Advisors are seen in a different light. Freshmen, attempting to describe their helpful guides can only say, "they are patient, understanding friends and even miracle workers."

These Junior Advisors are — Lindy Anderson, Cindy Bittner, Marjie Bowen, Debbie Clements, Nancy Dill, Becky Edenfield, Debbie Hall, Cathy Henson, Mary Beth Irwin, Toni Jennings, Mary Edith Molpus, Jan Moody, Harriot Moore, Ann

Myers, Nomra Pounds, Susan Pyeatt, Shari Richardson, Gena Roberts, Carol Rogers, Jan Shelnutt, Debby Smith, Susan Spruill, Ellen Traylor, and Sissy Williamson.

Art Club Meets, Elects Officers

On October 1 the Wesleyan Art Club held its first meeting for the new academic year. Officers were elected and plans for the on-coming year were discussed. The new officers are President, Jayne Bentley; Vice President, Katy Bryant; Secretary, Melony Asbury; Treasurer, Marie Wuestenberg. As one of the first projects, the club plans to display some of the art students' work in the newly redecorated recreation room.



Romance is Alive and Well at Wesleyan

It's been a great summer for most Wesleyan and a long, long summer for many others. But now we're back with our noses to the grindstone and once again in the midst of lavaliers, pins and diamonds!

The Freshmen Tri-Ks are off to a tremendous start. Margie Myers went right through Rush and Rat and came out lavaliered to Mercer Kappa Sig. Rip Mehrof. He's some catch, too!

Banks Dorm has been hit already with a barrage of jeweled tokens. Cathy Johnston now sports a Lambda Chi lavalier belonging to Ted Day from the University of Georgia. Martha Jones is promised to Billy Mercure, a commercial pilot for Delta Airlines in Atlanta. Another lucky G. K., Pam Ussery, wears a beautiful diamond from Jimmy Massey, an SAE at Mercer. Ann Roberts just became a Mrs. this summer. She is now a Day Student, enjoying married life to James Lanier.

Though Jones Dorm has adopted a new name—"Home of the Big Brown Bag"—the mighty Juniors nevertheless keep pulling in all these boys from somewhere. Sissy Williamson is engaged to Jim Graves from New Orleans, La. He is the Assistant Minister of a Presbyterian church there. Not bad at all, Sis! Another G. H., Andrea Chapline, traded in her pearled lavalier for a KA pin. She did her bartering with Nick Butt, a Mercer student. It took two years, but Susan Spruill finally finagled Johnny Ganus's Kappa Sig pin. Johnny is also a Mercer student.

Of course the P. K.s always think big. They won't settle for the lavaliers and pins. They want the real thing—and many of them have gotten their way. Linda Dixon is wearing a diamond from fiance Dave Paulding who lives in St. Simon's Island. He works in the Trust Department of the First National Bank there. I bet she never found a rock like that on any archaeology field trip! Governor's Honors Program does have its advantages — or says Jan Bull. She's planning a rendezvous at the altar with Georgia Southern student, Dennis Simpson. Both Wortham Dorm Assistants, Linda Beyer and Carolyn Wills, are looking forward to their upcoming weddings. Linda will be Mrs. Larry Giles. Her fiance is an electronics technician in the U. S. Navy. Carolyn Wills came back to school engaged to Henry Garrard, a law student at the University of Georgia. Some rock collection, P.K.s! Some more progress over in Hightower — Linda Kinard got pinned this summer to Wyn Miller, a KA at Emory University Law School.

The year has only just begun, girls! Tri-Ks, get to work and give us something to write about!

Dr. Lee Kennett To Speak Here

Dr. Lee Boone Kennett, Associate Professor of History and Coordinator of Graduate Programs in History at the University of Georgia will speak at Convocation on October 23 at 11:30 A. M. The Pi Gamma Mu Social Science Honorary Society speaker will present a lecture on "Lafayette and America."

Dr. Kennett, an expert on French History in the early eighteenth and nineteenth centuries, "has been an Assistant Professor of History at South Illinois University, a Fullbright Lecturer at the University of Toulouse, and an Associate Professor at Guilford College," states Miss Cornelia Shiver, Pi Gamma Mu sponsor.

Dr. Kennett has had *The French Armies in The Seven Years War* published in 1967 and is currently working on *Napoleon* which will be published soon by the University of Georgia Press. He has also written numerous magazine articles concerning French military affairs.

Dean Joseph James, National President of the Pi Gamma Society, will introduce Dr. Kennett.

Princess Pure Discovers Hidden Beauty in New Drama Production

Land of the Dragon, a Chinese fantasy by Madge Miller, opened last night in Porter Memorial Auditorium at 8:00 p. m. Admission is free to students.

Jade Pure, a beautiful princess, is scheduled to inherit the Southern Kingdom on her eighteenth birthday if she is married. To prevent this, her aunt, Lady Precious Harp, and the Chancellor, Covet Spring keep the princess locked in a castle. There she is kept by her three cousins, who have persuaded her that she is ugly.

As the birthday approaches, the cousins begin a counterplot by sending for their brother. Since everyone in the kingdom believes that Jade Pure is ugly, he will have no rivals.

Fortunately, a young man called Road Wanderer learns of the princess. With the aid of Small One, his pet dragon, he rescues Jade Pure, and takes her to a meadow. There, in a pool, she finally sees her own reflection.

The princess is not the only one to discover her beauty. As richer and more elegant suitors arrive, she begins to play up to them. It is not until he leaves that she really notices Road Wanderer. In an effort to win him back, she decrees that the man she marries must own a

dragon.

Members of the cast include: Peggy Parish (Jade Pure), Nancy Conner (Road Wanderer), Katy Nettles (Lady Precious Harp), Connie Holloway, Susan Paul, and Donna Cook (the three cousins), and Eloise Bruce (their brother). Jessica Hughes plays the part of Small One, the dragon. Henry J. Halett will play Covet Spring. Other cast members include Marcia Stone, the invisible Stage Manager, and Martha Mincey, the lazy property man.

Two additional performances are being added to the traditional Thursday, Friday and Saturday presentations at 8:00 p. m. The first will be this morning at 10:00 a. m. for local underprivileged children. Any other children will be welcome at 2:00 p. m. Saturday. Junior League of Macon is house managing and handling publicity and the extra presentations.

Peggy Wagner is Stage Manager, Susan Leonard in charge of lighting and Mary Jeffcont is doing Sound. Properties are under Kathy Olson, and make-up is done by Nancy Conner. Martha Mincey is costume crew chief. George W. McKinney is the Director.

Sally Shingler Spends Summer Doing Her Own Thing In Europe

What person wouldn't like to spend three months in Europe touring sixteen countries with a group of forty college students?

During the summer SGA President Sally Shingler had the opportunity to do just that. She and three other Georgians joined a group of California students for the vacation of a lifetime.

While on this tour, Sally had the unusual chance to visit several of the "Iron Curtain" countries, including Yugoslavia, Hungary, and East Berlin. According to Sally, this made her realize, "how fortunate we are to live in America." Poverty seems to be the general standard of living in these countries.

In East Berlin, a television tower has been built which has a resemblance to a cross on it whenever the sun is shining. To Sally, this seemed to be a "sign of hope for the people of East Berlin."

America's "moon-men" splashed down while the group was in Yugoslavia. Up until that time, the Yugoslavs knew nothing

about the latest American space venture, but a special broadcast was televised when it was over. Sally was in a restaurant when a television was brought out so everyone could hear about the astronauts. All the Yugoslavs joined the Americans in their cheers, and congratulated the group on their country's achievement.

The country which Sally liked most was Austria, where the group went for a hike in the mountains. While she was there, she also went to the Salzburg Music Festival, and to the site where "The Sound of Music" was filmed.

The bus driver who took the group all over Europe was a German man who knew no English, but according to Sally, at the end of the tour, he knew all the words to the American songs that had been playing on the bus's tape system.

Sally had a wonderful time on her trip, and learned many things. She hopes someday to be able to return for another visit.

Rochester U. Awarded Grant, Develops Evaluation Procedure

Rochester, N. Y. — (I.P.) — The University of Rochester has been awarded a grant to develop a reliable method for evaluating the teaching effectiveness of college professors.

The study, funded by \$26,563 from the Esso Education Foundation, is the first to compare three methods of evaluation currently used on campuses around the country.

They are: opinions of deans and department chairmen; opinions of colleagues; and student evaluations by questionnaire. Of the three, only student evaluations have been shown to be reliable in previous studies. The other methods have never been tested.

On most campuses teaching

evaluation is based on the opinions of deans and department chairmen, according to an American Council on Education study. Opinions of colleagues and reviews of scholarly research are also widely used.

"Most universities don't make any formal attempt to find out whether a person can teach or is teaching," said Assoc. Prof. George Benston, who is co-directing the study.

"Unless we can develop an evaluation procedure which is accepted by faculty and students and implemented by university administrators, the resources of our universities might not be directed sufficiently to teaching until, perhaps, student unrest forces a change," said Benston.

New Program Instituted at Florida College

(I.P.) — Florida Presbyterian College will begin a program this fall which will allow selected students to design their own four-year academic program.

"This is an experimental and innovative program, preceptorial in concept," said President Billy O. Wireman. "Months of study, investigation and discussion have preceded our decision to pioneer in this direction. We believe our new program will enable us to offer exceptional students an exceptional opportunity to obtain the best education possible."

"These students," Dr. Wireman continued, "guided by a member or members of the faculty, will follow an academic program tailored to their individual needs, instead of following the pattern established for our average student."

Florida Presbyterian has pioneered in independent study and interdisciplinary study since its first class was admitted in 1960. The college now offers interdisciplinary majors, conducts a month-long period of independent study for all students every year, and allows students to study, for full credit, courses not listed as class offerings which a qualified professor is willing to teach as independent study.

The new program takes these concepts a giant step forward by incorporating them into a four-year degree-granting program designed by the individual student, guided by members of the faculty.

The college anticipates that approximately 90 students will be included in the program this fall. According to Dr. Wireman, the program may be developed within the next few years into a separate college, operating within the structure of Florida Presbyterian.

"The World Is Red!" Yell Tri-K Rats; Rat Day Termed Huge Success By All



Please, don't give me a hard time, I've been up since 3:00 a. m.

CRC Offers Outline of Programs; Gronouski to be First Speaker

The theme of this year's convocations is "Woman and the Challenges of Twentieth Century Life." Sharron Mays is in charge of the programs. The Council on Religious Concerns is responsible for this year's convocations.

Here is a brief outline of some of the programs:

October 27 — Fall Convocation. John Gronouski is the speaker. Dr. Strickland is responsible for this program.

November 6 — The C. R. C. sponsors Jimmy Carter of the U. S. Naval Academy. The topic is "Woman's Changing Role in the Political World."

November 12 and 13 — Seminar. Katharine Pedin, national representative of the National Federation of Business and Professional Women's Club will speak.

November 24 — The Exchange Club of Macon will sponsor Rev. William Self, pastor of Wieuca Road Baptist Church in Atlanta.

December 11 — William Burson, Director of the Department of Family and Children's services will speak on "How Women Can Help Our People and State".

December 18 — Wesleyan Glee Club

February 10 — Dr. Strickland, speaker.

SEA Announces Many Activities Through Year

Student Education Association, headed by President Brenda Robinson, has some challenging and informative plans ahead for this year. The theme for the programs will be "Things They Never Told Us". Jeanne Yager and Nancy Patch, first and second vice-presidents respectively, are working on what they consider up-to-date and worthwhile programs. Such subjects as sex education, teaching the disadvantaged child, and the effects of integration on the Negro student will be topic for discussion. A new tutorial program is being established as an SEA project.

The annual SEA ice cream social was held Thursday, October 6, on the Mount Vernon Porch. The officers were introduced, and treasurer, Jeannie Bowen, collected the dues.

The five officers and the club's advisor, Dr. Hagenson, will be attending a leadership conference at Rock Eagle, October 17th and 18th.

February 19 — Rabbi Richard J. Lebrman, member of the Special Committee for Art and Literature of Central Conference of American Rabbis will speak.

April 7-9 — Dr. E. Lamar Kincaid — author of *The Glory of the Highest* will speak.

Doctor Brown explains that the purpose of convocations is "that the programs sponsored by the C. R. C. along with the programs of other organizations on campus will bring into focus within our academic community the vital tasks which lie ahead for our graduates over the years ahead".

Members Chosen For Glee Club

Dr. Leon Villard, director of the Wesleyan Glee Club, has held auditions for new members and has announced the entire personnel for 1969-1970. Selected were Tina Anderson, Susan Arnold, Marvette Baldwin, Joyce Black, Jeannie Bowen, Debbie Bradford, Cindy Brannen, Jean Bush, Linda Cannon, Patty Carpenter, Linda Chance.

Betty Cook, Donna Cook, Nancy Cook, Sue Coone, Carol Crow, Karen Davis, Marilyn Davis, Teresa Davis, Diane Dennington, Nancy Dill, Patsy Doss, Jan Drury, Carol Dukes, Rae Ann Evans, June Exley, Helen Ferguson, Bett Glover, Lynn Golson, Lane Goolsby, Cindy Hanna, June Hall, Anne Harden, Susan Jackson, Susan Jones.

Bjorg Julsrud, Patsy Lockhart, Beth Loflin, Carolyn McClinton, Becky McLeod, Jane Magrath, Arlyn Mathews, Eileen Moffitt, Karen Murphy, Roberta Oertel, Nancy Osgood, Carol Ann Para, Nancy Patch, Ann Perkins, Jan-

"Rat" was something unique for the class of 1973. It began with a fire drill early Saturday morning. Sophomores dressed their "Rats" in green bloomers and burlap vests, then led them to the lake. Twenty-two torches lighted the way to the lake, where Rat Call took place. Here Tri-K smiles were "buried" while four Dungeon Rats were reprimanded for their spirit in the raid of Banks dorm. After Rat Call, the Dungeon Rats were escorted to their rooms to "tidy up a bit???"

Rats were then taken to meet the Grandiloquent Green Knights. "Death Dungeon," at the cabin, was next on the schedule. At two o'clock, the Grandiloquent Green Knights led their Dungeon Rats to the area in front of the auditorium, where the Rats participated in sack races, apple bobbing, and other Rat games. This part of the day impressed the Green Knight's because the Tri-K's sang their songs and even thought to sing a Green Knight cheer. The day ended with the traditional Blood Feast and Rat Court.

Most people were quite pleased with the way Rat turned out. Green Knight Jeanne Rankine felt that it was most successful because "they (the Tri-K's) responded so much earlier than we (the G.K.'s did last year)".

No Resentment

Mary Nell Morgan thought the best thing was that there is no resentment between the two classes, but a closeness and friendship.

When asked how it felt to be the Lowliest Rat of All, Phyllis Pyeatt said, "I'm still on Cloud Nine."

Lowly Rat Clara Parker liked the way the Freshman and Sophomore classes were brought together as friends.

Besides Phyllis and Clara, other Lowly Rats are Margie Myers, Kathy Amidon, Carol Bacon, Blair Bergstrom, Becky Purser, Jeanne Sullivan, Lynn Ellis, and Marsha Hamrick.

After Rat Court the Tri-K's realized fully the purpose of the day, and a strong tie was formed with Wesleyan. The Green Knights, with Mary Nell Morgan's enthusiastic leadership, created Wesleyan's united and spirited Tri-K class of '73.

ice Ridgeway, Carol Rogers, Anne Rothert, Judy Rutledge, Jan Shelnut, Gen Shelton, Susan Spruill, Karen Stack, Cathy Suttle, Anne Teal.

Rosalyn Telford, Jane Thompson, Anne Thornton, Sonya Tomlinson, Holly Toney, Kay Tucker, Gloria Turner, Debbie Vick, Carole Widney, Susan Wil-



Ahhhh. But the longest day has only just begun!



Blood is not red, RATS, AND don't you forget it!

Psychology Club Elects Officers

On October 8, the Psychology Club held its first organizational meeting in the T. V. Room. The club members elected Linda Patrick as secretary and voted on dues. Plans were made for a Drug Abuse Conference to be held in November. Various authorities on drugs and law enforcement are being contacted in Atlanta and surrounding areas.

This year's officers are Judy Oldham, President; Catherine Gibbins, Vice President; Linda Patrick, Secretary; Debbie Hall, Treasurer; Rosalind Turner, Publicity; Cam Denham and Jean Tolbert, Special Projects. Dr. B. C. Murdoch and Mrs. Elaine Songer are the club advisors.

Voting membership in the Psychology Club is open to anyone who is taking or has taken Psychology 101. All meetings are open to any interested students.

The Psychology Department sponsored a dinner October 8th in the Manget Dining Room for all junior and senior Psychology majors. Dr. Bernard Murdoch and Mrs. Elaine Songer, club advisors, were in attendance.



Silly Girl, witches don't eat eggs and bacon for breakfast, they eat RATS . . . and for supper they drink TRI-K BLOOD.

You May be the Maid of Cotton — Check Your Qualifications!

A change in residence requirements for Maid of Cotton candidates was recently announced by the National Cotton Council.

Girls who moved into the Cotton Belt prior to the age of seven and have lived there continuously are now eligible to enter. Previously, only girls who were born in a cotton-producing state could qualify for the title.

The major cotton-producing states are Alabama, Arizona, Arkansas, California, Florida, Georgia, Kentucky, Louisiana, Mississippi, Missouri, New Mexico, North Carolina, Oklahoma, South Carolina, Tennessee, Texas and Virginia. Also included in the Cotton Belt area are a number of cotton-producing

counties in Illinois and Nevada.

Other requirements for eligibility are that candidates must be between the ages of 19 and 23, at least five feet five inches tall, and never have been married.

Application forms for the 1970 selection may be obtained by writing the Council at 1918 North Parkway, Memphis, Tennessee. Completed applications along with required photographs must be returned to the Council no later than midnight, December 1.

Twenty applicants will be chosen to compete in the finals at Memphis, December 29-30, when a successor to current Maid of Cotton, Cathy Muirhead of Denton, Texas, is selected.



I'm a Tri-K Pirate, I'm a red hot mama!

Seven New Professors Join Wesleyan Faculty

This year Wesleyan has seven new professors on campus.

Dr. William Brode, new addition to the science department, was raised in Jackson, Mississippi and has completed most of his education in that state. The most enjoyable part of his schooling, he states, was his work in Ocean Springs at the Gulfcoast Research Center. Dr. Brode believes the "average freshman at Wesleyan is above average as compared to other schools."



Dr. Brode



Miss Taylor

Miss Leah Maccille Taylor, a native Arkansan who teaches history, has attended Vanderbilt and LSU (where she spent a semester at law school.) She chose Wesleyan because it was a small school with small classes.

New piano instructor, Dr. James F. Reddick, comes from a generation of musicians. Born in Fairfax, South Carolina, he received his Doctorate at Florida State University.

Hist - Govt Club Holds Meeting

On October 9, 1969, the first meeting of the History-Government Club was held in the T. V. room. The new officers were presented along with the advisor, Miss Cornelia Shiver. The officers are President, Arlyn Mathews; Vice-President, Pam Henry; Secretary, Beth Loflin; and Treasurer, Shirley McFadden.

After the introduction of the officers, Mrs. Mary Cranford, a United States Civil Service Examiner, spoke to the group on the Civil Service.

The next meeting will be held in November. Anyone interested in joining the History-Government Club is invited to attend.

Do You Have A Parking Problem? New Lots ARE On The Way

Mr. C. R. Peden college business manager has announced plans for the construction of three new parking lots on the Wesleyan campus.

The plans for the new lots are being drawn by Mr. Tom Winchester and will soon be released to the contractor. The construction should begin the first of



Dr. Riddick



Miss Tysor

In the French department Miss Ann B. Tysor is the new professor, having received her Masters at the University of North Carolina. Before coming to Macon she taught at Peace Jr. College in Raleigh, North Carolina.

Formerly of Oklahoma, the new math teacher Dr. James W. Reeves attended school at Indiana University, Notre Dame, and the University of Florida.

Mr. Timothy B. Dobbs is a new instructor on a part-time basis. Besides teaching a course



Dr. Reeves



Mrs. Kent

in Discussion and Debate, Mr. Dobbs is associated with WMAZ television in Macon. Mr. Dobbs would like to start a debate team at Wesleyan.

Mrs. H. P. Kent, a native of Germany, teaches German part-time. She came to the U. S. with her husband, who is stationed at Warner Robins. Wesleyan is the first American college in which Mrs. Kent has taught.

Nason Exhibits Own Art Work

Mr. Robert R. Nason, chairman of the art department, is exhibiting his paintings in Dublin, Ga. The show, which is sponsored by the Dublin Art Association, opened on September 12 and will close on October 15. Because of the Veterans Hospital in Dublin, Mr. Nason has included in his exhibition part of a series of military medals.

November and will be completed by the end of the year.

One lot will be located near the tennis courts where the gravel parking lot is now. A second lot will be added to the Persons-Wortham lot and will extend toward the old library. The final lot will be an extension to the Hightower parking area towards Jones Dormitory.

Quality Programs Planned for Sunday Services this Fall

Quality programs which will appeal to all portions of the student body are the basis of this year's Sunday Service Commission. Under the direction of the Council on Religious Concerns, services are held weekly at 2:00 in the Hinton Lounge.

Past programs have included Mr. Richard Godot, a teacher at Macon Junior College who came for an informal song fest, and Mr. Harry Gilmer who led the first campus communion service this year.

Future programs will include Dr. Lillian Cowie, Mr. William Stroud, and Dr. Earl Wilson, composing a panel to discuss the topic, "Alfred North Whitehead: His Philosophy."

The Episcopal Council will lead a communion service on November 2 in observance of All Saint's Day.

Anyone interested in working with the Sunday Services Commission should contact Linda Derby, Hightower 017 or Box 508, Campus Mail.

Dorm Presidents House Councils Handle Discipline

Starting this year, all disciplinary action needed in the dorms will be carried out by students. In order to do this, dorm presidents and House Councils have been given increased power.

Their duties are to make and enforce dormitory regulations, to hear the appeal of any penalized student, to check dormitory cards, post phone lists, supervise fire drills, plan and coordinate dormitory activities, and submit recommendations to the Student Government Association.

The Dorm president for Hightower is May Powell. Her House Council is composed of Patsy Lockhart, Linda Derby, Suzanne Harris, Pat Grogan, Leigh Waters, Nancy Conner, secretary; Carol Latta, Chris Von Lehe, Nancy Patch, Tish Van Steinberg, Linda Brown, and Denise Kelly.

Ellen Traylor presides over Jones Dorm. The Junior House Council members are Katy Bryant, Margie Bowen, Tina Anderson, Susan Spruill, Toni Jennings, Laurie Lee Powell, Becky Edenfield, Martha McClure and Derrill Dunn.

Banks dorm is headed by Marianne Graeme. Assisting her on House Council are Cappy Karaphillis, secretary; Becky Jones, Anne Clark, Lyn Golson, Nancy Jackson, Mary Wilson, Beth Walker, Marianne Way, Ellen Newton, Jan Barker and Julianne Mason.

The Freshman have yet to elect their dorm presidents and House Council members for Persons and Wortham dorms. At the present time, acting House Council members are in charge.



Surprise! After three fire alarms, the first real drill!

Auto Europe Stimulates Travel For Education

Because the campus generally furnishes our best ambassadors and the foreign policy makers of today and tomorrow, Auto Europe has created a new program to stimulate educational travel. Approximately Auto Europe is now providing a grant program to aid educators and educational travel abroad.

Now in force is a Student-Faculty Grant program which will materially reduce cost of any phase of auto travel overseas. The grants apply to the purchase of any foreign car for delivery abroad, the rental of cars anywhere in Europe and the leasing (long term rental) of any foreign cars overseas.

All bona fide Students or Faculty are eligible. Persons inter-



Posing in a rare moment of inactivity are Washboard Band members: Nila Winn, Linda Ennis, B. J. Molpus, Marianne Way, Ann Myers, and Katie Bryant.

Washboard Band Plans Year; Will Play To Charity Groups

Wesleyan's Washboard Band has a busy year planned. On October 23rd they will play at the Shrine Convention and later in October they will entertain at Marc's Center for Retarded Adults. The members have decided to play for at least one charity organization per month.

Besides playing for civic groups, business clubs, and Mercer rush parties, they have entertained at the Ft. Bragg Military Hospital. On campus they will perform at Halloween, Homecoming and, of course, Stunt.

Because they are a non-profit group, any donations will go to their expenses and for charity.

Only one addition has been made to the group this year, Anne Meyers of Defuniak Springs, Florida, who plays guitar. The old members include Linda Ennis, B. J. Molpus, Nila Winn, Marianne Way and Katy Bryant.

Linda, a senior from Tampa, Florida, plays the washboard. Another senior, B. J. Molpus, the spokesman for the group and tub player, is from Mobile, Alabama. The spoons are played by Nila Winn, a Junior from Cedarwton, Georgia. Katy Bryant, a Junior of Florence, S. C. keeps beat with the tamborine. This year both guitar players will also be using banjos.

The Washboard Band is 25 years old and as one member is retired another is chosen by try-outs. In the past they have played at World Hemisfair, music festivals, various conventions, Ft. Bragg and other military installations.

Social Standards Plans Activities

Social Standards has been meeting regularly every Monday night to discuss the events we are planning, and to talk about the outcome of the new dress regulations.

For the next few months we have planned two fashion shows, one showing winter formals and party dresses, and the other showing merchandise from the new Pappagallo Shop. There will be the usual dress-up dinner once a month, a trip to Rich's in Atlanta, and, we hope, a wig show (upper-classmen who saw last year's show can attest to its success). Then, of course, Homecoming in November. We hope that you all will participate in these activities because we're trying to make them better than ever this year.

Thank you for being more careful in your dress! We really appreciate it. Don't forget that nibbling the potato chips on the dining room tables is out until after the blessing.

Well, I'm becoming didactic so I'd better sign off. Hurry and grab yourself a date for Homecoming. It should be great this year!

Opportunities for Volunteer Work Open to Students

Dr. Gray offers to any student the worthwhile opportunity to work with handicapped people in this area. This is on a voluntary basis and at the convenience of the applicant.

The places for which one can apply are the Industrial Home, School for the Emotionally Handicapped and School for the Retarded. Originally open for education majors only, Dr. Gray urges anyone of any major who is interested to contact him in Room 17, Tate Hall, for further details.

ested should send for Auto Europe's publication, the "ABC's of European Auto Travel" with a request for special details on Student-Faculty Grants. Both will be sent at no charge.

All requests for grants must be effected between now and June 15, 1969.

Contact: University Grant Department at any of the Auto Europe offices: New York: 1270 Second Avenue (at 67th Street) New York 10021. Tel: (212) 535-4000; Beverly Hills: 268 South Beverly Drive, California 90212. Tel: (213) 878-3535; San Francisco: 323 Geary, Rm. 715, California 94102. Tel: (415) 392-7894; Seattle: 555 Northgate Mall, Washington 98125. Tel: (206) 364-3244.

Summer Theater Helps Outline Mary's Future

"Last year at Wesleyan," states G.K. Mary Jeffcoat, "I was feeling very unsure of what I wanted to do. I was thinking about acting, but I was also thinking that maybe I should go into teaching or something."

This indecision was the reason Mary spent the summer at the Red Barn Theatre in Saugatuck, Michigan.

Mary Jeffcoat, who is a sophomore this year, has studied drama at her home, Columbia, South Carolina, and has worked in both theatrical productions and the National Forensic League. Persuasion from her parents and her drama instructor helped convince Mary that a season of summer stock might help her make up her mind.

Mary admits that she was scared for the first three days. This fear was forgotten, however, because she soon found herself working on something every minute.

"But working all the time with people like that was what made it all so wonderful," Mary remembers. "You can fool people maybe 12 hours a day, but not 24."

"You had to be yourself there. There was no time for make-up, either on your face or your personality. Everybody just accepted everybody for the way they were and not the way they looked or dressed."

Mary discovered that she was expected to learn as well as to work. During the summer she worked on everything from props to sound and lighting. Her chance to act came in "The Prime of Miss Jean Brodie."

"I was Mary MacGregor; she's a very sensitive, beautiful character — a hurting kind of person who needs love very badly, and I didn't know if I'd be able to get it across."

"It was also the hardest thing I've ever done vocally," she said. "Mary MacGregor has a heavy brogue and a bad stutter. I worked so hard on it that one night when some friends took me out to dinner I found I really couldn't talk."

After her summer at the Red Barn Theatre, Mary believes that summer stock is a good way to get the theatre out of your system or to find out that you can't live without it.

"I found out that I can't live without it," admitted Mary.

Music Program Is Under Way

The music department is already busy planning various activities for this year. On Sept. 29, a small group of music education majors attended a workshop held by the Ginn Publishing Company. Mrs. Roberta McKinney, the company's representative, suggested many new ideas to aid in teaching elementary school children.

On October 1, MENC held a picnic in the recreation room to welcome back the old members and to recruit new ones. The officers for this year are Debbie Vick, President; Judy Rutledge, Vice-President; Jane Magrath, Secretary; Carol Ann Para, Treasurer; and Norma Parsons, Reporter.

Dr. James Reddick, the new professor of music, will give a recital in Porter Auditorium on November 3, 1969. Included on his program are Chromatic Fantasy and Rhapsody in B minor; Op. 109 - Beethoven; and Sonata in B minor-Liszt.



Mrs. Lyons Displays Watercolors on Campus

Mrs. Jane Sloan Lyon recently exhibited her work on the Wesleyan Campus. She was originally from Savannah, Ga., and studied at the Richmond Professional Institute, Richmond, Virginia, McDowell School of Design, New York, two years in Tokyo, Japan, two years at Telfair Academy under David Reese, and three years at the Savannah Art Association with William Hendrix.

Mrs. Lyon has exhibited widely and, although her exhibition list is long, only a few exhibitions need be mentioned to illustrate her professional recognition. She has exhibited in the National Watercolor Society in New York, the Hunter Annual in Chattanooga, the Southeastern in Atlanta, the Mead Painting of the Year, National Drawing Society Exhibition in New York City, Butler Institute National Show, Four Arts Annual at Palm Beach, Cranbrook Academy, and in many local shows. She is presently planning to exhibit with the Fischbach Gallery in New York.

Her work has consistently won top honors in many shows. Her more recent awards have been a purchase award in the Butler Institute Annual, the Sears Foundation Purchase Award, and the Purchase Award in the Callaway Gardens Art Exhibition.

She is represented in collections, private and public, in various parts of the United States, including 12 museums. She is a member of several art organizations, including the Dublin Association of Fine Arts, Telfair Academy of Arts and Sciences, and Savannah Art Association.

Mrs. Lyon's show at Wesleyan was one of great intensity. Her paintings were designed in such a manner that they could be displayed as a unified show or as individual pieces. Some were planned as room dividers while others could be suspended. The most striking aspect of Mrs. Lyon's work is her powerful use of vibrant colors. Mr. Nason, chairman of the art department, regarded the show as "a very fine show of high quality."

Five Scholarships Are Available For Study in Southern France

Five scholarships of \$1,000 each are available to students applying to the Institute for American Universities for an academic year at Aix-en-Provence, in southern France. The Institute, chartered by the University of the State of New York, and under the auspices of the University of Aix-Marseille, founded in 1409, is designed for American undergraduates who wish to study abroad and have credit transferred to their home universities.

The scholarships are divided among majors in French, Literature, Fine Arts, History, Social Sciences and Mediterranean Area Studies. (They are not available to students enrolled in the I.A.U. Summer Program or the I.A.U. One Semester Program).

In addition to the above awards, 25 tuition grants and a French Government scholarship of over \$1,000 reserved for

French majors, are awarded each year.

Aix-en-Provence is located 17 miles north of Marseille within easy reach of the French Riviera, ski resorts in the French Alps, the Roman cities of Arles, Nîmes and Orange, and is only a few hours from Spain, Italy and Switzerland.

Information about the Institute for American Universities is available in college libraries, foreign study offices or French Departments.

Applications should be made by airmail directly to: — The Director, Institute for American Universities, 2 bis, rue du Bon-Pasteur, 13 — Aix-en-Provence. Telephone: (91) 27.82.39.

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A Word From the Wise

by Susan Pyeatt

The Student Government column has changed its purpose somewhat this year. Instead of using this space for editorial opinions, the S. G. A. Column will explain planned projects and rules.

The response in applications to the Faculty-Student Committees was heartening to the board. Much work and time has been spent so that students may become involved in some of the more important aspects of education at Wesleyan.

A committee for the examination of the newly proposed Student Body Association, a unity of the entire student government organization, has been formed. Under the proposed plan the four boards and three publications would be the legislative branch of government, the head of each organization and one elected representative would make up an "inter-board" council which would coordinate all activities and pass necessary legislation throughout the year, and an Honor Court would make up the judicial branch which would try all "honor" and major rule violations.

The committee consists of Sally Shingler, Jan Moody, Jan Bull, and Eloise Brown from S. G. A.; B.J. Molpus, Mary Edith Molpus, and Mary Wilson from Student Recreation Association; Linda Ennis, Linda Kinard, M. C. Collins, and Cathy Henson from Social Standards; Charlene Payne, Cindy Bittner, and Lacy Middlebrooks from the Council on Religious Concerns. This group meets every Thursday at 6:30 p.m. and would appreciate ideas and suggestions from interested students.

In the way of reminders... students who are late in returning to the campus are reminded to report to the Security Guard Office at once to sign in with the guard. A guard will accompany the student to her dorm.

Student Assembly is scheduled for the first and third Tuesday of each month. Check the Lifeline Bulletin Board for announcements and other news.

Successful Examination Takers Are Being Considered Artists

(ACP) — Iowa State Daily, Ames. Some students have the ability to successfully take examinations and some don't.

Those who do not have the talent find themselves with a real headache, often bordering on near-panic.

Marianne McManus, an assistant professor and psychologist in the counseling service at Iowa State, believes that examination taking is an art. There are many who will agree with her.

"A good exam-taker," she said, "has real know-how, he has a knack or ability for writing examinations. On the other hand, there are a good many fine students with real ability who just can't prepare for or write a good examination. Some only lack knowledge of good techniques, but the overwhelming tension in others keeps them from performing at their best."

Miss McManus, who has been studying this problem for several years, started a pilot project last winter at Iowa State to help students who experience anxiety when test time rolls around.

She organized, through the counseling service, a small class of students to participate in a seven-week program of what might well be called behavior therapy for the test-anxious student. All were volunteers. The class was a good cross-section of the student body including men and women — Freshman to graduate students. These are not poorly motivated nor low-ability students.

Young people with this problem are in the same boat as those persons who can't stand up before an audience and make a speech. Reactions are much the

same — headaches, shakiness, stomach upset, sweaty palms, or even some experience of mental black outs.

"While it is good to be a little nervous or 'charged up' about an approaching exam," she says, "some become overly motivated."

This new counseling project, Miss McManus said, has two objectives:

"To help the student to learn other responses to an examination situation; how to learn to cue-in relaxation along with his study time, rather than sitting around worrying about the problem. We show them ways of learning to relax in the face of what has been a frightening stimulus.

"We also assist them to diminish the things they do to raise their own anxiety level. Rather than let them persecute themselves with such self-talk as 'I'm going to fail,' we try to get them to deal with their ideas or concepts of examinations and to find an orderly thoughtful approach to the problem."

The psychologist reports that learning to prepare for an oral or written test, and learning to relax in an exam situation takes times, practice and assistance.

Miss McManus knows from working with similar groups of students that this program can produce beneficial results. Such programs have instilled more individual confidence in facing an exam situation.

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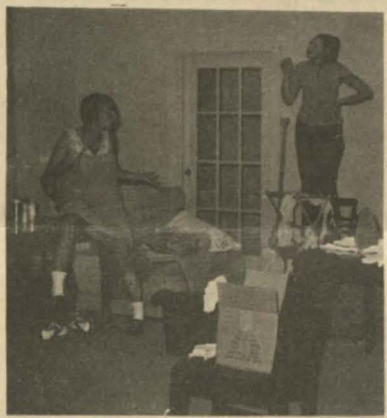
Several weeks ago, the freshmen in Wortham dorm saw a skit presented by drama majors Marty Mincey, Jessica Hughes, and Connie Holloway. The impromptu skit was a satire on the ways some roommates treat each other.

Marty was the pitiful trampled-upon roommate with little or no say about the hours of sleeping and getting up, the opening of windows, or even her own clothes. One unforgettable line was — "You can't wear that as a hat; it's my toilet seat cover!" Jessica portrayed the inconsiderate, presumptuous roommate, went so far as to draw a line down the middle of the already sardine-cannish room and loudly upbraided Marty for placing a foot on her side or for touching her personal belongings. Also involved in the story was Connie — the party-timer, never-sleeper, a cohort of Jessica's.

This exaggerated satire was an attempt to point out to the freshmen how ridiculous situations may arise and the importance of consideration for others.



Shown above are skit stars, Jessica Hughes and Marty Mincey. Below are Jessica and Connie Holloway.



Munck Guides School's Annual Tour of Europe

August proved to be an exciting month for Miss Munck and several other Wesleyan women, including Nancy Patch, Anne Harden, Sally Fietler, Susan McMahan, Lindy Anderson, Barbara Bradley, and Julia Ann Mason. They spent this time touring different countries of Europe. Three administrative personnel at Wesleyan, Miss Gayle Clark, Miss Tena Roberts and Mrs. Laura Barkley also accompanied them on this tour.

The three week tour began in Belgium and continued through Holland and Germany. From there they travelled on the Rhine to Switzerland where they stayed in a chalet on Mt. Pilatus. There they met Anne Plapinger, a member of the Green Knight class of '68. Then it was on to Austria and various parts of Italy.

In telling of these places, Miss Munck recalls Sally Dietler as a "drafted" gondolier in Venice, Gayle Clark and Mrs. Barkley at the straw market in Florence, and the Balks of Caracalla in Rome, where Janet Robinson "class of '68" spotted Gayle. It was a small but excited Green Knight reunion.

From Rome they traveled by train to Paris, and on to London by plane. On their last day of sightseeing, Gayle's aunt and uncle had the whole group for dinner at their home on Basil Street. Miss Munck commented, "This was a lovely, rare finale to a wonderful three weeks."

MORATORIUM

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Rejecting recent announcements by administration spokesmen of token troop withdrawals, the coordinators said:

"We will continue to work until a substantial change of policy is affected and the war is ended.

"The discredited policies of the past which have brought about this American tragedy have not changed.

"The token displacement of 25,000 troops simply is not the substantial change of policy that is so desperately needed."

Freshmen Introduced To Alumnae

The new Tri-K Pirates were introduced to the Wesleyan Alumnae Association early this year through the alumnae sponsorship program. For the fourth consecutive year the Macon chapter of the Wesleyan Alumnae Association is participating in a program of student interest.

Mrs. Sherry Staples Hubbard of Macon (class of '62) is this year's student interest chairman. There are approximately 100 Macon alumnae serving sponsors of Wesleyan freshmen.

Each sponsor is assigned two girls. Their objective is to make Wesleyan girls aware of the association's interest and to be there if and when they are needed. Many of these Macon ladies offer such services as taking the girls to church, their homes, sightseeing, shopping, and tours of Macon.

Students, Faculty Work Together

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Susan Renolds and Linda Derby, College Recruitment Committee. Several other Wesleyan women are presently serving terms on these and other committees also.

The Joint committee on College Affairs and the College Recruitment Committee are in effect this year for the first time, being formed just last spring. The joint committee will serve as a forum for the consideration of all facets of college life and will report to the faculty for action and to the SGA who will in turn report to the student body. The recruitment committee is to stimulate the interest of prospective students. The student members of this committee may work with the Director of Admissions by acting as hostesses for prospective students, by organizing a student ambassador program, and by providing suggestions to the Director of Admissions as to criteria of and opportunities for prospective students.

Other Committees such as Curriculum and Calendar Study include student representation initially this year. SGA is keeping a record of all the students who applied for the committees to be used at later dates.

Honor Has Long Been A Virtue

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ies and other art forms. It is a voice for obscenity laws. It is a teacher whose solution to a legislature's unfulfilled promises is a walk-out. It is another whose solution is to stay in the classroom. It is a young American who decides to leave his homeland to help the less fortunate in other lands. It is an American who remains to help the less fortunate in America. It is a plea from the pulpit to reform. It is a tone of moderation. It is a court's ruling. It is justice's dissenting opinion.

Honor is this and more. It is practical; it is applicable. Mr. Socrates said it best: "We shall find that all human virtues increase and strengthen themselves by the practice and experience of them."

Graduate Record Test Dates Set; Six Are Available to Interested

PRINCETON, N. J. — Educational Testing Service announced today that undergraduates and others preparing to go to graduate school may take the Graduate Record Examinations on any of six different test dates during the current academic year.

The first testing date for the GRE is October 25, 1969. Scores from this administration will be reported to the graduate schools before December 1. Students planning to register for the October test date are advised that applications received by ETS after October 7 will incur a \$3.00 late registration fee. After October 10 there is no guarantee that applications for the October test date can be processed.

The other five test dates are December 13, 1969; January 17, February 28, April 25 and July 11, 1970. Equivalent late fee and registration deadlines apply to these dates. Choice of test dates should be determined by the requirements of graduate schools or fellowships to which one is applying. Scores are

usually reported to graduate schools five weeks after a test date.

The Graduate Record Examinations include an Aptitude Test of general scholastic ability and Advanced Tests measuring achievement in 21 major fields of study. Full details and registration forms for the GRE are contained in the 1969-70 *Bulletin of Information for Candidates*. The *Bulletin* also contains forms and instructions for requesting transcript service on GRE scores already on file with ETS. This booklet may be available on your campus or may be ordered from: Educational Testing Service, Box 955, Princeton, New Jersey 08540; Educational Testing Service, Box 1502, Berkeley, California 94701; Educational Testing Service, 960 Grove Street, Evanston, Illinois 60201.

The GRE will be given at Mercer on the following dates: October 25th, December 13th and January 17th. Applications are available in Dean James' office.

New Wesleyan Women Attend Tech Freshman Dance

by Jean Bush

Friday evening, September 26, proved to be a time of mixed emotion for the freshmen class. Much confusion, tension, and excitement began to build around 5:30 p. m. that afternoon as the Tri-K Pirates boarded chartered buses and headed for Atlanta and the Georgia Tech Coliseum.

The freshmen were accompanied by upperclassmen, President and Mrs. W. Earl Strickland, and Miss Ann Munck, Faculty advisor to the Social Standards Organization which was in charge of the arrangements for the annual dance.

Upon arrival at Tech, Wesleyan's freshman class became a part of a larger group, consisting of approximately 1400 Georgia Tech Freshmen, along with Agnes Scott, Brenau, and Massey Institute freshmen. One very enthusiastic girl commented that "it was like stepping into a dream."

The puzzled, excited and lonely expressions from different Wesleyan girls later reflected their innermost feelings about the dance: one girl, who was taken in by a helpful Georgia Tech freshman, commented that, "The odds were good."

Another girl thought the dance was, "the best change since the first day of school."

Still another freshman felt that, "We were treated like a herd of cattle going through a stockade to be inspected!"

As for the bands, it has been

said that, "The Georgia Prophets looks more like 'bushmen' and the Bushmen look more like 'Hindu prophets'; however both groups performed their respective soul and psychedelic music effectively well."

According to one Wesleyan, the dance, "ended reluctantly with sad farewells."

In order to keep the spirits high after the dance, the buses stopped at the Varsity for a midnight snack before finally returning the girls to Wesleyan around 2:30 a. m. Saturday morning.

New Dorm Moms

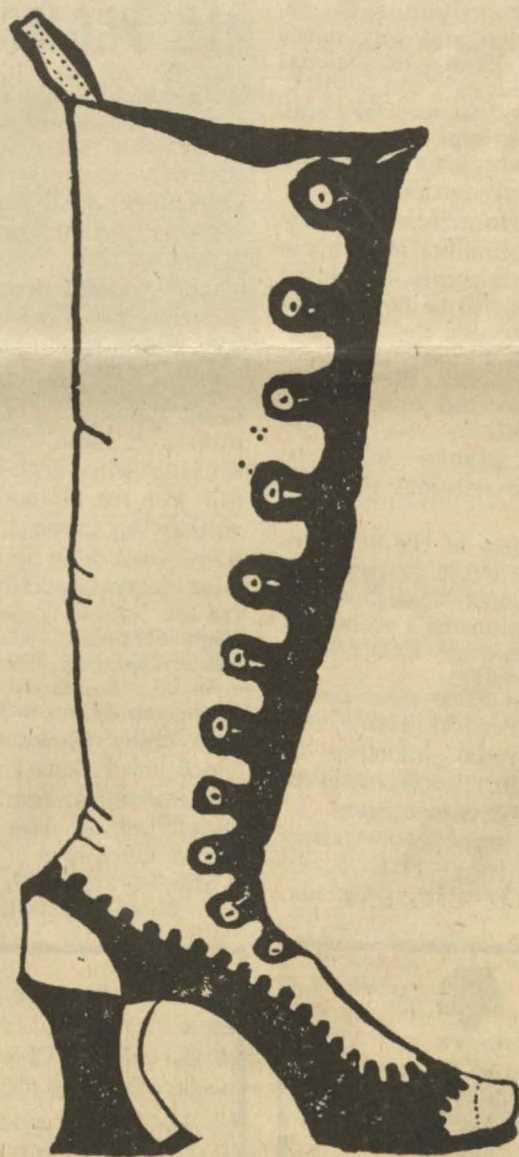
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Serving in Jones are Susan Woodward and Susan Reynolds. Elizabeth Pittman and Judy Oldham are the Assistants in Banks, with Wortham under the responsibility of Carolyn Wills and Linda Beyer. In Persons, Sally Dietler and Susan McMahan are Dorm Assistants.

What Think You?

Mr. Bill Snell, Assistant Manager of ARA Slater Food Service here at Wesleyan, is anxious to know. If you have any comments about the menu, the service, or the food itself, see Mr. Snell about it. He is more than willing to cooperate with the students to provide the best food service possible. (Quit griping and talk to Mr. Snell!)

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Athlete's Feats and Others . . .

SRA Purchases SEA SNARK

It's a new school year! The Student Recreation Association is already absorbed in making dreams come true. Wesleyannes have dreamed of a lakefront complete with a dock and sailing vessel. So SRA recently purchased the Sea Snark, a white sailboat with a red and white sail, and now it has joined the canoes on Foster Lake. The equipment is for Wesleyannes and their guests to enjoy and appreciate.

The recreation room also has new and improved equipment. The pool cues are retipped, pool tables recovered ping pong balls replaced, carem board purchased, pick up sticks, checked, jacks, and chess games have been provided. A new addition is the cczy corner decorated with a rug, cushions, and a recovered sofa. (Here is an opportunity to cuddle on the cool fall evenings.

The fall days are filled with the fun and excitement of soccer. Its "the" thing this season! Freshmen have been practicing since September 29. Practices are held at 3:30 and 4:30 every afternoon except Friday which has a 3:30 practice only. Upperclassmen began to get back in shape October 13. Besides making the required one hour practices everyone interested in playing on their class team must make one rules session. These are scheduled for the week of October 13. Please consult the Life Line bulletin board for the exact times and dates.

So, Athletes and others, keep your eyes on the Life Line and your ears open for all the news from the busy SRA. Do come out and play!

Thirteen Juniors Named Marshalls

New Junior Marshalls were recently elected by the Golden Hearts to act as ushers' for faculty and seniors for Fall Convocation on Wednesday, October 29. These thirteen marshalls include Tina Anderson, Cindy Bittner, Becky Edenfield, class president Helen Farguson, Debbie Hall, Jan Moody, Harriette Moore, Ann Myers, Norma Pounds, Susan Pyeatt, Carol Rogers, Susan Spruill, and Ellen Traylor.

BUD Sponsors Music Festival

The search is on for the nation's most talented collegiate pop and folk performers!

The Budweiser-sponsored Intercollegiate Music Festival swings into its fourth year of national competition with emphasis on pop and folk music and a new lineup of regional competitions.

The Festival is open to vocalists, vocal groups and instrumental groups from U. S. colleges and universities.

Taped performances are judged to select finalists to compete at six regional events. Regional competitions will be held at Villanova University, the University of South Florida, Southern Illinois University, the University of Texas and in Colorado and California.

Regional winners will be flown to the national finals in August.

The winners of the 1970 Intercollegiate Music Festival will compete against Canadian national champions in Toronto for the North American College Music Championships.

More than 5,000 news media cover the Festival events. A worldwide radio audience of more than 150,000,000 people enjoyed the 1969 competition.

Students may secure entry forms by writing: IMF, P. O. Box 1275, Leesburg, Florida, 32748.



Six GH's Win Class Honors As Excellent

In both the Liberal Arts and Fine Arts colleges, class scholarships are awarded for use during the next academic year to the three highest ranking students in the sophomore class. To obtain this honor the student must maintain a grade-point ratio of 3.0 during the first two years of college. These honors are to encourage Wesleyan sophomores to work even harder the next two years.

The three girls from the Liberal Arts College who secured the honor this year are Sharron Mays, Jan Moody, and Gena Roberts. The Fine Arts College honor students are Lorrie Laffey, Susan Spruill, and Diane Wilkins. These sophomores were awarded \$125, \$100, and \$75, respectively.

The important factor in sophomore honors is not the money awarded, but the recognition which accompanies excellence.



FOUR BOARDS BEGIN WORK ON PROPOSED SBA PLAN; ALSO INDIVIDUALLY INITIATE ALL PROJECTS FOR YEAR

The biggest and most important project facing the Big Four Boards this year is the proposed structure change in the student government. All the boards are working together on this joint effort.

The Student Recreation Association has gotten its big project under way. Students will notice big changes in the Recreation Room soon. The Halloween Banquet is their closest project at hand. SRA will be working with Social Standards this year for Homecoming, presenting the movie, "Rosemary's Baby" on Friday night. Among other projects during the year are the School Wide Pep Rally, High School Playday, and the Father-Daughter Dance at Stunt.

Social Standards' plans for Homecoming are well underway. Also under consideration is a dance in February to replace Midwinters Weekend. A winter formal fashion show is planned before Christmas. The Board is also working with the Pappagallo Shop on a fashion show.

Since rule changes and responsibilities have been given to House Council, Student Government Association now has more time to devote to constructive ideas. They are currently studying and working on the plans for the proposed structure of government, and have recently selected students for the Student-Faculty committees, a progressive step for the student body. Honor Week is now in progress, sponsored by SGA. SGA will soon be involved with Freshmen elections.

The Council on Religious Concerns has recently voted to have a YWCA Chapter on campus. Plans are being made for Seminars on Student Activism to get students involved in campus affairs. New York Seminar applications are now being accepted. CRC has put twenty-three Convocations on the calendar and also quite a few Contemporary Worship Services. Stunt Scholarships will again be offered to the Juniors.



FOREIGN STUDENTS REPRESENT NORWAY, FINLAND, and JAPAN

Wesleyan has three new foreign students this year, all are members of the junior class.

Helena Anttila, 21, of Jyväskylä, Finland, attended the University of Jyväskylä before coming to Wesleyan. She is continuing her studies in English as a Rotary Club scholarship recipient. Already speaking five languages — Finnish, German, Swedish, English, and Russian—Helena is presently studying her sixth, French.

Helena attended her first football game last weekend. Their soccer is similar to our football she said, but they have nothing comparable to the half-time show or the cheerleaders.

Midori Hirai, also 21, is from Mishinomiya, Japan, which is near Osaka, the site of Expo 70.

Midori has studied linguistics at the International Christian University in Tokyo.

"I feel like I'm at home" was her answer to questions concerning school and dorm life. The informality in the classroom is something new. Midori also feels that American young people grow up more quickly than Japanese youth.

Bjorg Julsrud, 20, who attended the University of Oslo, comes to Wesleyan as a Fulbright scholar. Bjorg spends a lot of time in the practice rooms since she is a music major.

She enjoys dorm life, her first experience at it, but sometimes "finds it difficult to study." The close relationship between the faculty, and the students has also impressed Bjorg, along with the openness and friendliness of her classmates.

Three Freshmen Make Scholars; Total Nineteen

Each year a limited number of incoming freshmen receive the honor of being designated Pierce Scholars. This award was named for Wesleyan's first president, George Foster Pierce. Pierce Scholars are selected on the basis of their high school scholastic average and their SAT scores and may receive this award throughout their college career if they maintain their academic average. Freshman participants receive one credit per year.

The Pierce Scholars are - Freshmen: Susan Paul, Ginny Slack, and Susan Smith; Sophomores: Eloise Brown, Susan Coone, Lynn Golson, Beth Kent, Joyce Rice, and Elizabeth Rogers; Juniors: Lynn Benschel, Deborah Clement, Jan Moody, Linda Patrick, and Gena Roberts; Seniors: Linda Dixon, Margaret MacKenzie, Awilda Otero, Judy Parker, and Carolyn Wills.

Veterropt Given 'Excellent' Rating In Competition

The National School Yearbook Association of Memphis awarded the *Veterropt*, yearbook of Wesleyan, a score of A for 1969. This means that the book is considered excellent.

The NYSA has some 2500 school-college members all over the United States, in parts of Canada, and among American schools abroad.

Staff members for the book were Patty Whitely — Editor, Dianne Crane — Senior Associate Editor, Barbara Roland — Junior Associate Editor, and Alice Peninger — Business Manager. The Advisors were Mr. J. D. Williams, Miss Cornelia Shiver, and Dr. Ben H. McClary.

The editor for this year's *Veterropt*, Elizabeth Pittman, is now in the process of choosing new members to the staff.

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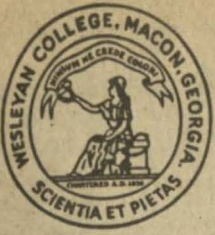
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Miss Peden, Woman Statesman, Will Talk on Women's Rights



MISS KATHERINE PEDEN
National Representative

Katherine Peden, leader in civic and state affairs in Kentucky, will be the speaker in student assembly on November 13, at 11:30 a. m.

Miss Peden was the only woman named by President Johnson to his eleven-member Commission on Civil Disorders. She was appointed by the late President Kennedy to his Commission on the Status of Women. Presently Miss Peden is a national representative for the National Federation of Business and Professional Women's Clubs, Inc. She

also plans to run for the U. S. Senate in the 1972 election.

Miss Peden is concerned about the fact that few men or women are taking discrimination against women seriously. She realizes that the non-white female carries the brunt of our discrimination. She believes that no one seems to be satisfied with the welfare system, while there are twenty-six million people in the United States at the poverty level.

Miss Peden blames politics at the local, state, and national level for our slowness to take advantage of our advances. One example she gives is technology in construction. She states that politics keeps many new techniques in the housing field from being utilized.

In Miss Peden's opinion, women have a vital role in solving the problems of our nation, but they haven't realized their own potential. In speaking to members of women's organizations, she often tells them that what they are doing is good, but she also asks them if they would be willing to run for the city council or serve in policy-making capacities. She finds women, however, have never thought of this.

Miss Peden believes that women are going up the executive ladder faster today. Her words, (Continued on page 6, Column 2)

Everett, James, Gilmer and Strong Attend Danforth Foundation Workshop

Four members of the Wesleyan faculty attended the Danforth Foundation Workshop on Liberal Arts Education this past summer in Colorado Springs, Colorado. The workshop, held June 22 through July 9, was designed as an intensive study of ways and means for improving the quality of liberal arts education. The Wesleyan representatives, Dean Joseph James, Dr. Robert Everett, Harry Gilmer, and Dr. Leah Strong, along with teams from twenty four other colleges and universities participated in discussion, seminars, and lectures while considering changes in particular aspects of their respective colleges. The Wesleyan faculty group considered ways to improve the college and made suggestions.

Some of the physical improvements suggested by the representatives are as follows: making the new library more appealing and comfortable, improving the TV room, expanding the use of audio-visual aids, and forming a place that would be available for informal meetings of the faculty, apart from students.

Other recommendations included a more flexible curriculum including fewer specific requirements, a pass-fail grading program on a limited basis, attendance in courses on other College Campuses by Wesleyan students and enrollment of other college students in Wesleyan courses. Other suggestions were freshman seminars led by seniors with both receiving credit and more research and travel opportunities for the faculty.



Dr. Robert Everett, Dean Joseph B. James, Mr. Harry Gilmer, Dr. Leah Strong attended Danforth Foundation Workshop.

Jimmy Carter Will Present Talk On Student Involvement In Politics

Jimmy Carter, Democratic candidate for Governor of Georgia in 1970, will speak in assembly here on November 6, at 11:30 A. M. Mr. Carter, a graduate of the U. S. Naval Academy,

will present a talk on "Student Involvement in Politics; Woman's Changing Role in the Political World."

A native Georgian, Mr. Carter did graduate work in Nuclear Physics at Georgia Southwestern and Georgia Tech. He was the former chairman of the Sumter County Board of Education and has been a state Senator from the 14th District for four years. Mr. Carter was an organizer and the first chairman of the West Central Georgia Planning Advisory Committee. He is presently a member of the State Planning Advisory Association.

Jimmy Carter has also been very active in civic affairs. He is the Governor of Lions International, District 18-C, and Chairman of the Council of Governors of Lions Multiple District 18 (State of Georgia). Mr. Carter was also the 1969 Georgia State Chairman for the March of Dimes.



JIMMY CARTER

Stringfellow Talks on Christian Involvement

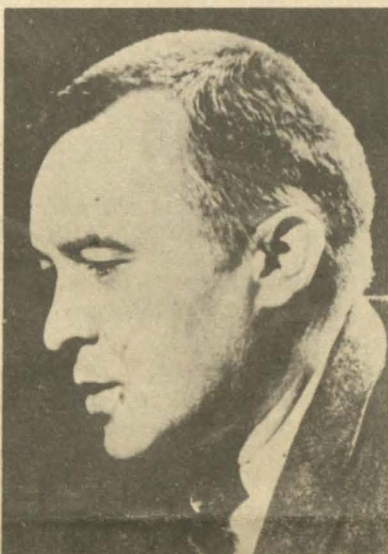
William Stringfellow, outstanding lay theologian, attorney and author, will speak here at Wesleyan on Tues., Nov. 11 in assembly at 11:30 A. M. His subject will be "The Marks of Christian Involvement."

A former Editor of *Ramparts Magazine* and *The Witness*, a widely syndicated columnist who has made frequent appearances on radio and television, Stringfellow has been hailed by Time Magazine, "one of Christianity's most persuasive critics from within." "He caught my attention more than any other person," Karl Barth said of Stringfellow, following Barth's most recent visit to this country.

After graduating from Harvard Law School, Stringfellow lived and worked for seven years in Harlem. His vivid account of the poverty and deprivation he witnessed while practicing law in New York's infamous ghetto has been set down in the 1964 best seller, "My People Is The Enemy." In the book, Stringfellow offers unsparing criticism of the many misguided efforts to relieve racial poverty and presents an impassioned and intelligent appraisal of the role played by the Christian churches in the racial crisis.

Additionally, Mr. Stringfellow has published "Dissenter in The Great Society" and "A Private and Public Faith"; and, with Anthony Towne, he was the co-author of "The Bishop Pike Affair." In the coming months he will be represented in the book stalls by no fewer than three titles: "Imposters of God"; a highly unconventional theological work, "The Idea of Society As a Circus;" and "The Theology of Death."

Mr. Stringfellow's lectures — as well as his books — have had



WILLIAM STRINGFELLOW

a tremendous impact both here and abroad. He has traveled and spoken in most of the major nations of every continent — Antarctica excepted — and in this country he has addressed such assemblies as: the Episcopal House of Bishops, the Roman Catholic Liturgical Conference, the American Association of Law Schools, the National Conference on Social Work, the General Assembly of the National Council of Churches, plus most of America's major law schools and seminaries.

Stringfellow represents the American Episcopal Church on the World Council of Churches' Faith and Order Commission. He is also a member of the (Continued on page 3, Column 2)

Former Ambassador John Gronouski Delivers Speech at Annual Fall Convocation of Wesleyan

The Hon. John A. Gronouski, U. S. Ambassador to Poland from 1965 to 1968 — spoke at the annual Fall Convocation of Wesleyan College Wednesday, Oct. 29 at 4:30 p. m.

An astute authority on world affairs and America's role in them, Ambassador Gronouski chose as his topic, "The Appropriate Use of American Power."

Ambassador Gronouski was recently appointed Dean of the Lyons Baines Johnson School of Public Affairs at the University of Texas. It was President Johnson who appointed him Ambassador to Poland in 1965.

While serving almost three years in Poland Ambassador Gronouski visited and held discussions with officials and other leaders in all the capitals of Eastern Europe.

He met periodically with the Communist Chinese Ambassador in Warsaw as the United States' representative to the secret Sino-American "Warsaw Talks."

In addition, he was almost continuously engaged in efforts to arrange through the Polish Government the start of negotiations with Hanoi to end the war in Vietnam.

After World War II, when he flew 24 combat missions as a navigator in the European Theatre of Operation, Gronouski returned to the University of Wisconsin where he studied economics and earned his Ph.D. degree. Subsequently, he did tax research with the Federation of Tax Administrators, taught at the University, and directed a tax revision study for the State of Wisconsin.

From 1960 until 1963 he served as Wisconsin State Commissioner of Taxation. President John F. Kennedy then called him to Washington to serve as Postmaster-General of the United States. He continued in that capacity until the fall of 1965, when he was appointed Ambassador to Poland.

In addition to his earned Ph.D., Ambassador Gronouski is the recipient of honorary doctorates from several leading universities. He also received the Wisconsin State University distinguished Alumnus Award in 1964 and the Creighton University's Distinguished Citizen Citation in 1969.

Ambassador Gronouski has lectured widely on a range of (Continued on page 3, Column 4)

Psychology Club Sponsors Meet

The Psychology Club, in accordance with a group of faculty is sponsoring a Drug Abuse Conference, on Nov. 18. At the 11:30 session, Dr. James A. Crutcher, an internist from Atlanta's V.A. hospital, will speak. A panel and discussion will be held that night in the recreation room at 6:30. Included on the panel will be: Dr. Crutcher; Dr. Palmer Temple, who is affiliated with the Brierfield Clinic in Atlanta; Mr. Richard Andrews, State Drug Inspector from Atlanta; Macon psychiatrist, Dr. T. M. Hall; and Judge Howard Bell, a federal Judge from Macon.

The public is invited to the morning session with Dr. Crutcher.



Considering Viet Nam . . .



Considering our troops in Viet Nam . . . Many people are demanding their immediate withdrawal, while others are proponents of a gradual removal. How can anyone form any opinion without first knowing why the United States is fighting there?

As the formulators as well as the primary defenders of modern democracy, we incur a certain responsibility to maintain its existence. But we are a nation of people who have reaped the benefits of democracy without ourselves having earned this privilege. Those of us who disregard this gift need only to look at the Vietnamese people.

Most of the servicemen who have fought in Viet Nam feel upon return that we are necessary and consequently justified in being there. Perhaps this stems from the fact that not only did many of them die there for a "cause", but also their realization that most of Vietnamese are neither educated nor affluent enough to comprehend or protect a suitable system.

If we were to leave immediately, the many men who have died there will have done so for nothing — and the people of Vietnam, not yet ready to defend themselves alone, would be left unprepared, vulnerable targets for their aggressors.

If the removal were gradual, however, perhaps the South Vietnamese would be ready to stand alone. There is, though, little chance of a military victory due to the military limitations imposed by a political quagmire. We have the strength and the power to accomplish this victory, yet we are governed by world opinion. We are like a small boy who is stronger than the rest and could use his power to demand . . . he's branded a bully. We cannot afford to lose more international respect by accepting the "aggressor" label.

These sad people deserve a chance. Certainly our system of government has its hang-ups, but consider their one alternative and its certain consequences . . . The freedom of democracy may then seem more appealing.

Jenny Kopp



Can We Compromise With Honor

We have been considering the concept of "honor" at Wesleyan and its application to every situation and circumstance in which we are called to interact with others. A typical example of this could be the recent mayoral race held in Atlanta. One of the two leading candidates was accused of pressuring several nightclub owners for contributions to his campaign fund, and the accused naturally denied any immoral implications in the incidents. He seemed decidedly in the wrong, but let's look at one of the accusers, his opponent, in the runoff. Were his actions more ethical than those of his opponent? His reaction along with the former mayor's was one of disgust and disbelief, as if Honor were his middle name. How can we be expected to choose a leader in whom we can trust and support if the material we have to choose from is of the fiber in our politics today?

The fact that the accused won the mayor's position is a sign that the people of Atlanta either had more faith in the man than to believe the accusations against him; they just didn't care; or they were willing to compromise with their honor. How much can we and should we compromise with honor?

It is almost impossible to accept the naive conviction that these men were just two bad apples in the bunch, for it seems that there have been bad apples somewhere along the way in most every political endeavor. It seems that we are just accepting this dishonorable trait in men as inherent and uncontrollable.

Doesn't it make you wonder if honor even has a place in our world? And if it doesn't, shouldn't it be up to us to get the ball rolling, set the examples, and be the leaders that are so desperately needed?

Just for a start, I suggest that for our Honor Week speaker of 1970, let's invite Atlanta's new mayor to give us his thoughts on honor—maybe he can tell us something we don't know.

Linda Kinard



The Secret Strength of Women

WITH ALL the talk about putting *man* into space, scientists suggest it actually would be more practical if the first human space travelers had been women. This is not only because of woman's smaller size and the superior thermostat which enables her to stand extremes of heat and cold better than the male; the belief is growing in scientific circles that women have a special talent for survival, a secret weapon against physical and emotional wear and tear.

"Women are the stronger sex," said the late Dr. David Adlersberg, a researcher in the metabolic aspects of heart disease at New York's Mount Siani Hospital. "All their adaptive mechanisms are better. They stand the stress of surgery better than men. They have a better resistance to most diseases." Women in the United States and Canada today have a longevity advantage over men of about six years, and the gap is growing. Women resist more successfully than men every major killer except diabetes. Of the 64 killers doctors most commonly put on death certificates — including accidents, birth defects, as well as murder and suicide — 57 kill more men than women.

Many people think that modern-day life is particularly hard on men compared with women. But this theory does not hold up when put to the test. Father Francis C. Madigan, a Jesuit, and sociologist Rupert B. Vance of the University of North Carolina studied the life span of some 37,000 teaching monks and nuns. For fifty years both groups had lived the same exemplary lives, equally free from self-indulgence and nervous strain. In 1957, the researchers reported that the sisters had increased their lead over the monks from 0.1 year in 1900 to 5.8 years — just about the gain made by women of the outside world. Apparently the stresses of modern life have little to do with the longevity differences.

Proponents of the theory that men are superior to women argue that in severe crises men remain less emotional than women. And men are generally thought to be more capable of making decisions than women. The male usually demands a higher salary and holds more positions of leadership and responsibility. Anyone who checks the annals of history will learn that each of these suppositions can be credited to tradition rather than actual fact.

Supporters of the latter theory should realize that only during the twentieth century have women been given an opportunity to invade the business and professional world. During this short period of time they have made almost unbelievable advancements in practically every field of human endeavor. Today's female competes with the male in every area open to competition. She can do virtually everything the man can do. And there is even one battle which she has never lost and never, as long as life shall exist upon the face of the earth, will lose. How many men have ever given birth to a child — a living, breathing human being which God could trust only the strongest of the genders to produce?

Sharron S. Mays

We ARE Wesleyan

I was visiting in a home the other evening, and the wife of my friend began telling us of the things she heard while in the beauty shop that afternoon. Much to my amazement and embarrassment, she began to relate a conversation she overheard between two of our Wesleyannes. They were being most derogatory -- running down the school -- belittling it.

Prior to this, I was in my favorite barber-shop. The barber began asking me questions -- most embarrassing questions -- questions which tended to belittle our college. (Seems another professor had been in for a haircut the day before and had "run down" the college to the barber and all his customers.)

The Dean of the College at the last faculty meeting read from the following:

The Southern Association of Colleges and Schools Visiting Committee (1963) in their written report to the administration states, "that the entire campus underestimates itself and its potential, intellectually." "The most damaging evidence that the college UNDERESTIMATES itself came from the students."

All available objective outside reviewing agencies continually point out the fact that Wesleyan is rated considerably higher than many of us rate ourselves.

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TIMES AND CHIMES

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No unsigned letters will be published; however, names will be withheld upon request.

Letter to the Editor

Two Swinging Sophomores:

Please read the Times and Chimes Nameplate. After doing so, you will realize why your diatribe did not find its way into the Letters to the Editor column. If you two swingers would care to stand up to your true identities, we would be most happy to include in the T & C your thoughts on the "gripes" in question.

Kopp and Kinard

Myrtle Jones Exhibits Work

by Jane Bentley
Art Critic

An exhibition of watercolors by Myrtle Jones (Mrs. Leonard L. King) was held in the East Gallery of the Wesleyan Fine Arts Building. Miss Jones, who is originally from North Georgia, has lived for quite a few years in Savannah and has enjoyed recapturing the beauty of the city's unique aspects in numerous paintings.

Miss Jones has been using watercolors all of her life and, although she has studied with several individuals, she claims to be, for the greatest part, self-taught. Among the people she has worked with are Emile Halzhauer, a former art professor of Wesleyan College, and Ferdinand Warren of Agnes Scott's art department.

Miss Jones's paintings carry an unadulterated simplicity that is singular unto themselves. This is not to say, however, that they are in any way primitive or unrefined; they are, on the contrary, sophisticated works of art that are evident of a natural and uninhibited approach to the medium. It is indeed sad, in my opinion, that works of such superb quality should be displayed in a gallery whose condition does little to enhance, and in fact detracts from, their presence.

Our Mistake

Sorry 'Bout That

The TIMES AND CHIMES would like to call attention to the fact that several by-lines were left off articles in the October 17th issue. Sharron Mays wrote the editorial, "What Is the Future of Wesleyan?" The gossip column, "Romance Is Alive and Well at Wesleyan," was authored by Debby Smith and Nancy Dill. Jayne Bentley, Art Critic, contributed "Mrs. Lyons Displays Watercolors on Campus." The Student Recreation Association column, "Athlete's Feats and Others," was written by Mary Wilson.

Through the Keyhole...



by Debby Smith and Nancy Dill

There seems to have been a mass evacuation of the campus in the last two weeks. Homecomings from "those big schools" have attracted many Wesleyans away from the nest. We contributed quite a few girls to the University of Georgia turn-out the weekend of October 24. Those who joined the festivities were Mary Edith Molpus, Peggy Parrish, Lynda Jordan, Jeanne Sullivan, Becky Hendee, Kathy Johnston, Cathy Overstreet, Jan Shelnutt, and Linda Cannon. Leaving in another direction to Auburn Homecoming, November 7-8, will be Sally Shingler, Ellen Cobleigh, Sara Evans, Barbara Brinson, and Sister Norman. Speaking of Sister, she has every right to be spending a lot of time in Auburn country, she's pinned to Sigma Pi, Scott Huguley.

B. J. and Mary Edith Molpus and Lindy Anderson followed the War Eagles up to the Tech game October 18th expecting some landslide — disappointed, girls?

The Juniors have been on the move lately. Jan Moody left a trail in the sky on her way to Brown University to see her pinmate, Tommy Cayton. A super trio from Jones, Nancy Barnes, Nila Winn, and Linda Anderson decided to rush the winter season along. They took a weekend off and went to Little Switzerland in North Carolina.

The PKs haven't exactly been holding down the fort. We can't keep Chris Olson in one place for any length of time. She just recently returned from Chicago and the S.D.S. Convention (as spectator, not participant). Any transportation problem, Chris? But that's not all. Chris took off again to the Appalachian Folk Festival with Rosalie Bischof, Le Trombetta Carol Latta and Terry Ivey.

Lucky Sister Lilly, Tri-K, got some birthday present — a KA lavalier from Mercer freshman Jim Turner. Bet she can't wait for her next birthday!

We're terribly proud of the sophomores — and a little green! Donna Dingess got pinned this summer to Kappa Sig. Andy Perry from Mercer. The Kappa Sigs seem to have a monopoly out here. Karen Conner has gone on to bigger and better things. She's no longer lavaliered but now pinned to Mercer Kappa Sig Jim Murray. You GKs can really be proud of classmate M. C. Collins, she's been chosen as one of the Little Sisters of Minerva from the SAE chapter at Mercer. Cathy Bates, too, has added to her jewel collection. She's pinned to Morgan Akin, a Phi Gamma Delta at Emory.

That's about it, girls. If we leave you out, please drop us a note in campus mail. We try to include everyone, but heavens, you people are keeping us busy!

Social Standards Presents Plans For Big Homecoming Weekend

by Ann Myers

Well, girls, the big weekend (Homecoming '69) will soon be upon us. Social Standards has finally gotten all its plans straightened out and we're now ready to present them to you.

On Friday, Nov. 14, there will be a dance at the American Legion Riverside Club featuring the well-known Kallabash Corporataion. The dress is casual but, please, NO JEANS, JERSEYS, ETC.!! The dance will last from 8:00 p. m. until midnight and the curfew for Friday night will be 2:00 a. m. for everyone. (Freshmen, Rejoice!!)

The soccer games on Saturday will be at 10:00 a. m. and 11:00 a. m. The homecoming banquet will begin at 1:30 p. m. Dates can buy their lunch in the snack bar if they like. The Washboard Band will entertain in the Rec Room after the banquet (at about 2:30 p. m.). Open house Saturday afternoon will be from 3:00 until 4:00. There will be a buffet dinner in the Anderson Dining Hall from 5:00 until 6:30 and the dress will be school clothes. The Okaysions concert in the auditorium will begin at 8:00 and last until about 10:00. The Homecoming Court will be presented at that time. Sunday dress is requested at the concert. The snack bar will be open from 10:00 until 11:00 with refreshments and an open juke box. If everything goes well, the movie "Rosemary's Baby" will begin at 11:00 and last until about 1:30. Casual attire may be worn then. The curfew for Saturday night will be 3:00 a. m.

There are no plans for Sunday except for an open house from 2:30 p. m. until 5:00 p. m.

Please be neat in your dress for this big weekend! Remember, there will be many Wesleyan alumnae on campus as well as lots of boys, and I'm sure they would appreciate your cooperation in this matter, too.

Social Standards is going to print a program for the Homecoming weekend so you can keep track of what is happening when. Also included will be directions for finding the American Legion Riverside Club.

We hope all of you enjoy Homecoming '69 to the fullest. Have a good time!!!

(P. S. Ticket sales for the weekend will be announced later.)

Stringfellow Speaks Here

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boards of The Episcopal Society for Cultural and Racial Unity, The Northern Student Movement, The Laymen's Academy for Ecumenical Studies, The Episcopal Society for College, The Foundation for the Arts, Religion and Culture, and The Protestant Council of the City of New York.

A Phi Beta Kappa, Stringfellow graduated from Bates College and was a Rotary Fellow at the London School of Economics. His military service in the Second Armored Division during World War II won him three commendations. He has served as a special deputy attorney general to investigate election frauds in New York, as a Consultant to the State Commission on Human Rights, and as counsel to the New York State Council of Churches' Legislative Commission.

Conference Held At Rock Eagle

Rock Eagle was the scene of this year's Georgia SEA conference, held October 17 and 18. Attending the conference were officers, Brenda Robinson, President; Jeanne Yager and Nancy Patch, First and Second Vice-Presidents respectively; Jeannie Bowen, Secretary, and Dr. Sara Hagenson, the club's advisor.

The girls attended meetings and discussions presided over by Dan Minish, President of the Georgia SEA. Friday afternoon and night they heard speakers such as Dr. G. Franklin Shumake, President of the Georgia Education Association and Dr. Carl V. Hodges, Executive Secretary of the Georgia Education Association. The theme of the conference was "Student Voice—Will It Be Active or Passive?" In connection with this theme, Dr. Shumake spoke on "Student Leadership Responsibilities" and Dr. Hodges answered the question—"Will the Student's Voice Be Heard?" with a resounding yes!

There were discussion groups held after each address. Each group talked about problems that they had at their schools. The floor was then opened and each group contributed their ideas and comments. Saturday morning everyone separated into groups according to the office which they held in their local chapters. At another general meeting everyone was told about the Southeastern Regional Conference, October 30 - November 1 in New Orleans.

The upcoming program for the November meeting, to be held in the Rec Room on the first Thursday in the month, will be a panel made up of first year teachers who graduated from Wesleyan last year. These girls will tell the group things which they needed to know before they began teaching that they did not learn here. They will be able to bring many insights into teaching that those who plan to teach may like to hear.

We ARE Wesleyan

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The least we can do is to be true to the facts. We have a good school judged by any objective standards. For example, we are one of the few schools of our kind that ENCATE has given full approval, unqualified approval.

Perhaps we are all guilty, from time to time, of "belittling" or "downgrading" our college. I suggest to you, then, that beginning today, if we cannot say, in public, worthwhile or constructive things about our college, let's keep quiet: say nothing. We, students and faculty, as well as administration and all workers on the campus, ARE THE COLLEGE. By putting our "best foot" forward, we can begin to improve our image within the larger community and thus help Wesleyan to reach its potential

J. Ellsworth Tucker
Department of Religion and
Philosophy

ME NC Stages Many Activities To Initiate New Academic Year

by Barbara Brinson
Music Columnist

MENC has really been an active chapter so far this year. On October 22, a campus workshop was held with Mr. Howard Doolin. He gave an informative demonstration of the Doolin Bell System of teaching.

District 6 will hold a meeting for music educators on November 8. Dr. Lawhorn from Atlanta will speak on the Zoltan Kolday method of teaching.

The attractions for the Macon Community Concert Season have been announced. Gold and Fildale, a duo-piano team will

perform on October 30. Following them will be Danzas Venetuela, a dance group, on Jan. 15. The New Orleans Philharmonic Orchestra will perform on January 28, and Judith Raskin, soprano, will give a concert April 11. All performances will begin at 8:30 p. m. and will be held at Porter Memorial Auditorium. Several tickets are still available. Those interested should see Mr. Steinhaus.

A final reminder of a concert by one of our own faculty: Dr. James Reddick will play November 3 at 8:15 p. m. in Porter Auditorium.



The family that studies and plays together, stays together. Pictured above are sisters Janice and Sharron Mays, B. J. and Mary Edith Molpus, Susan and Phyllis Pyeatt, Cathy and Ann Wright, Flo Barnes (without Nancy), and Mary Bell (without Kay).

Several Sisters Seen Sighing Solemn Sighs

Did you know that there are several pairs of sisters here at Wesleyan? Although most are happy about having a distant relative living on campus, there are two sisters who would like to remain anonymous.

There are quite a few advantages. Ann Wright has enjoyed a feeling of security and knowing at least one person when she arrived at school. Kay Bell has had her sister Mary to lead the way. Phyllis Pyeatt has had the opportunity of telling somebody who understands about what is going on at home. Mary Edith Molpus likes having a double wardrobe and car. One girl remarked, "With a sister here you always have someone you can trust to confide in."

Although the foregoing conclusions may sound good, there

are definite disadvantages. Mail from home is usually addressed to one, and the other never sees it. Older sister too often takes on the role of mother. If there is a tattle tale in the pair, some things may go home that were not meant to. The worst problem of all is the sisters who fight a lot. "Then the problem comes when your sister and her mob come and raid your room." For further details on this contact Nancy or Flo Barnes.

If you are interested in having a real sister come to a school with you, find out all the details from B. J. or Mary Edith Molpus, Susan or Phyllis Pyeatt, Sharron or Janice Mays, Pam or Dottie Finlayson, Nancy or Flo Barnes, Mary or Kay Bell, or Cathy or Ann Wright. They will tell you the "true story".

Court Selected For Homecoming

Homecoming Court representatives for 1969 have been chosen by each class. Underclassmen in the court are freshmen representatives Caron Griffin and Lynn Ellis. Green Knights are Eloise Brown and Marie Wuestenborg, and juniors are Tina Anderson and Helen Ferguson.

The Purple Knight seniors, one of whom will be elected Homecoming Queen, are Jan Bull, Linda Ennis, Jonnie Johnston, B. J. Molpus, Peggy Persons, Elizabeth Pittman, May Powell, and Sally Shingler.

Thirteen Girls Are New Naiads

Chosen from a field of nineteen the new Naiads for 1969-1970 are Adrienne Walker, Patsy McCall, Dianne Searcy, Dianne Claussen, Nancy Osgood, Karen Talley, Hale Coble, Nila Winn, Muffin Jennings, Natalie Ryan, Becky Jones, Lynn Summers, and Kathy Amidon.

Each girl was graded on a one to five point system. Also personal comments on each girl were made by the judges. The judges then picked the girls with the highest score and with the most potential.

The tryouts included strokes for form: the breast stroke, both side strokes, back stroke, and the front crawl. For stunts they did somersaults, a surface dive, float something optional, attempt a dolphin, and ballet legs.

Besides these new additions, the Naiads need girls to work on the land crew. Anyone who is interested should contact Linda Derby.

New Approach Given to Southern Literature Class by Dr. McClary

United States Language and Literature 348, better known on campus as Literature of the South, taught by Dr. Ben McClary has taken on a conceptual approach in contrast to the usual literary, anthological approach.

This study of the South as a force in the total literary development of the United States began with a study of agrarianism as represented in southern literature from William Byrd to Sidney Lanier and Robert Penn Warren. A basic definition of agrarianism as "love of the land" has been accepted by the class. Discussion culminated in the suggestion that this agrarianism has been almost a religion in the southern past. A classic example of this is the episode in Margaret Mitchell's *Gone With the Wind* in which Scarlett clutches the red earth of Tara. The Poem "Corn" by Sidney Lanier has been considered a focal point in the study of agrarianism.

In upcoming weeks the class will read about and evaluate "the mind of the south" as outlined in the books of W. J. Cash and Vernon L. Parrington. The views of these two men will be compared and contrasted, and hopefully each student will then be able to form an evaluation in terms of her personal ideas. Finally, with this background in "southern philosophy" a conventional teaching method will be followed — that of going through the text book.

Glee Club Busy Rehearsing For Full Schedule

The Wesleyan Glee Club has made plans for a busy year. The girls have already begun preparations to make the 69-70 year a big success.

The season will open with a concert for the Morning Music Club on December 11th. On December 16th the group will be at WMAZ television station for a taping of the Christmas Concert. Macon viewers will enjoy this program on Christmas day.

The annual Christmas Concert will be held Thursday, December 18th at 8:30 p. m. in the Porter Auditorium. Everyone is urged to attend.

Shortly after the holidays, January 18th the Glee Club will head up to Atlanta to sing for the First Methodist Church in Decatur.

The highlight of the year for many of the girls will be the joint rehearsals and concert with the Georgetown Male Glee Club on February 20th-22nd. Paul Hume will come down with the Georgetown Glee Club and hold a recital class Thursday after-

Nason Exhibits At Mint Museum

Mr. Robert R. Nason, chairman of the art department, has been notified of his inclusion in the FIFTH ANNUAL PIEDMONT GRAPHICS EXHIBITION at the Mint Museum of Art in Charlotte, North Carolina. The exhibition opened on Oct. 19 and will close on Nov. 30. Juror for the exhibition was Kneeland McNulty, curator of prints and drawings at the Philadelphia Museum of Art.



Dr. Benjamin McClary

Witchen Haunt Wesleyan During Early Halloween

Wesleyan was haunted Wednesday night by eleven howling and gruesome figures who ran through the dorms spreading Halloween cheer as they went.

These witches and ghosts rose from the lake at 11:00 and haunted us throughout the day. One of their many and numerous rituals was the dismissal of yesterday's classes whenever they took the notion.

The "Wesleyan Witches" were led by the ugliest and meanest witch of them all, B. J. Molpus. The other witches were Rosalie Bischof, Sally Dietler, Maggie Lane, Shirley McFadden, Judy Oldham, Sally Shingler, Tish Van Steenberg, Chris Von Lehe, Jane Ward, and Jeannie Yeager.

Halloween celebrations ended at 5:30 on the Mount Vernon Porch with a picnic sponsored by the S.R.A. and Social Standards. The entertainment for the evening was Wesleyan's own Washboard Band.

noon and conduct the joint rehearsals. The performance will be at 4:00 on February 22nd in the Porter Auditorium.

The next morning, February 23rd, the Glee Club leaves on tour. They will perform in Columbus, Albany, and Valdosta, Georgia, and Lake City, Tallahassee, Tampa, Lakeland, and Jacksonville, Florida. The group will return to Wesleyan on March 2nd.

On April 10th the girls will sing at the Young Harris Methodist Church in Athens, Georgia. Saturday, April 11th, they will perform for the Georgia Composers at the University of Georgia.

The officers of the Glee Club are Karen Murphy, president; Janice Ridgeway, vice-president; Jan Shelnutt, secretary; and Carol Crow, treasurer.

Veterropt Staff Announces Latest Additions

New members of the Veterropt staff were announced three weeks ago. They include: Faculty Committee, Cissy Newman, Barbara Spyridon, and Mary Alice Howkins; Features and Honors Committee; Kathy Johnson, Kay Barfield, Janet Riley, and Cathy Overstreet; Organization Committee; Andrea Tissier and Sara McGinnis; Freshman Committee; Donna Harvard and Phyllis Pyeatt.

Political Symposium Held at Mercer, Many Different Views Expressed

by Susan Lowe

On September 30, at 8:00 p.m., a political symposium was held for the benefit of the Macon public at the Mercer University Science Center.

Sponsored by the Macon Council on World Affairs, four speakers were invited to share their political party views.

Mrs. L. Jenesse, a former mayoral candidate for the city of Atlanta, vehemently supported the Socialist party, which is gaining profound grips in our country. In essence, she discussed the basic problems which face our country today (war, violence, oppression, inflation, and air and water pollution), and emphasized that these problems cannot be solved because of the Capitalistic power elite who control our economy. Mrs. Jenesse said that only when the power was removed from Big Business and given to the people could these grave issues be eradicated.

Mr. David Simpson spoke as a representative of the Students for Democratic Society. His movement believes the crucial issues facing the nation are: Vietnam, segregation in the schools, oppression of women, and the draft. Mr. Simpson said the SDS was building its movement through the youth, the Black Liberation Movement, and the Black Panther Party. Mr. Simpson's party policies were not as clear cut as those of the Socialist's Party. I don't know whether the SDS movement is drawn on more vague lines, or that Mr. Simpson, himself, was a poor expositor on the SDS party beliefs.

The third speaker was Mr. Samuel Dickson, a law student at the University of Georgia. Mr. Dickson contended that the elite

running America is doing nothing to suppress Communism. The left wing is praised and encouraged by our leaders as well as our national news media. He said that we, the people, have been conditioned by our liberal schools to dismiss the thought of Communism. Mr. Dickson highly emphasized the need for Americans to become aware of the policies and ideas of such factions as SDS and the Socialists if we do not want our economy jeopardized by those movements.

The last speaker, Mr. Tom Maddox, represented the feelings of the Mercer University students. He iterated that the students felt pressure of ideas from "the above 30 set." What college students desire is the right to examine many different ideas and make their own personal decisions.

In my opinion, the symposium was well worth my going. Too many times, people are taught to accept certain ideas without truly believing in and examining these ideas for themselves. Through the broad representation of opinions presented at the symposium, I believe each person present was able to think over these various beliefs and establish a set of values for himself.

Unfortunately, Wesleyan College was not well represented at the symposium. When only five students from our college attend a political symposium which concerns the course our country is taking, I feel that each Wesleyan ought to re-evaluate her concern over national and international politics and consider the graveness of many of the growing political movements present in our country today.

Mrs. Wheeler Gives Banquet For Wesleyan Student Leaders

Mrs. Wheeler, Director of ARA-Slater Food Services here at Wesleyan gave a banquet on October 15 for Wesleyan's student leaders. It was held in the Manget Dining Room. The annual Student Leader's Banquet was a casual dinner aimed at giving the campus leaders a chance to get acquainted with each other and with the Slater Food Service organization.

During the Banquet a talk was given by Mrs. Wheeler, who stated that the Slater Food Service, "wants to be a part of the campus." She invited the students to come to her with any comments or recommendations that they may have.

Sally Shingler, President of Student Government Association, spoke of possible plans for other such dinners. Mrs. Wheeler said that she would be glad to cooperate in any way possible.

The Student Leaders were the officers of the "Big Four" and their faculty advisors; and the editors of the *Veterropt*, the *TIMES and CHIMES*, and the *WESLEYAN MAGAZINE*. Also attending were the dorm presidents and the senior dorm assistants. Special guests were Dr. and Mrs. Earl Strickland and Mr. and Mrs. Cameron Peden.



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Freshman Class Pirates Choose New Dorm and Class Presidents



Dorm Presidents, Miriam McElheney and Janice Mays enjoy learning what the job is all about.

Phyllis Pyeatt, newly elected class president, will lead this year's Tri-K class of freshmen. Phyllis is from Searcy, Arkansas, where she was a member of National Honor Society in high school. Earlier this year Phyllis was selected as "Lowliest Rat" by the sophomore class.

Miriam McElheney will head Persons Dormitory as House President. Miriam is from Monticello, Georgia.

Janice Mays will lead Wortham Dormitory. She is from Millwood, Georgia. Both girls were elected by their respective dorms.

Homecoming is November 15 and freshmen Lynn Ellis, Hollywood, Florida and Caron Griffin, Hawkinsville, Georgia, will represent their class on the court.

S G A Sponsors Honor Week

Honor Week, sponsored by Student Government Association, was held at Wesleyan College during the week of October 20-24. Highlighting the week's activities were two speakers, Dr. John McKee and the Honorable Ben Fortson. Jonnie Johnston, S.G.A. representative, planned the week's program.

Dr. John McKee spoke on Tuesday, October 21. He is presently the Director of the Rehabilitation Research Foundation, Draper Prison, Elmore, Alabama. He spoke on the experiments in vocational and educational training for the prisoners. Also as part of the training project, the "college corps" has been formed to assist the project staff in the critical areas of guidance, counseling, and education. Wesleyan's students were invited to participate.

Georgia's Secretary of State, the Honorable Ben Fortson, was the speaker Wednesday night, October 22, at 6:30 p. m. In 1968 he was named "Georgian of the Year" by the Georgia Association of Broadcasters. He spoke on the concepts of honor and how his life has been affected by it. Hale Coble, a freshman, remarked, "I was really moved by what he said, he really loves his country."

Green Knights Order New Rings

Since last spring the Green Knights class officers have been working along with Mr. Jim Wampler of the Herff-Jones Company to choose the Wesleyan rings for the class of '72. First orders were taken on Tuesday, October 14th, and on October 28th, new orders were made. G.K.'s had a choice of 10k or 14k. white or yellow gold. The stones will be genuine amethysts and pearls, hand-engraving will be done, and the seals will be pegged on. The rings will arrive on February 17, 1970.



Pirate Phyllis Pyeatt presides as Pirate

Sigma Alpha Iota Chapter Offers Musical Fraternity for Women

Sigma Alpha Iota is the oldest and largest women's honorary musical fraternity in the world. Its members are chosen for scholastic and musical excellence, and the organization strives to raise and uphold the standards of productive musical work by encouraging the development of musical interest throughout America and the world.

The local Gamma Lambda chapter of Sigma Alpha Iota was founded in 1959 by Mrs. Jeanette Lang, a Wesleyan alumnae who presently serves as President of the Tau province of SAI. Gamma Lambda at Wesleyan has a present active membership of thirteen, led by President Diane Dennington with Louise Cross, Vice-President, Ann Teal, Recording Secretary, Susan Spruill, Corresponding Secretary, Karen Davis, treasurer, Nancy Dill, Chaplain, and Miss Irene Weldon, advisor, serving on the executive board.

Other members are Rae Ann Eaves, Debbie Vick, Ann Harden, June Hall, Joyce Black, Barbara Brinson, and Becky McLeod. On October 14, Carol Crow, Ann Lanier, Carol Ann Para, Cindy Hanna, Marvette Baldwin, Jane McGrath, and Linda Sue Chance became pledges to SAI, and they will be initiated into actual membership on December 12, 1969.

The Gamma Lambda chapter of SAI is but one of 152 college chapters with a total national membership of about 45,000.

Serves Wesleyan Community

As well as contributing to the various funds and national projects of SAI, the Gamma Lambda chapter looks for ways to serve the Wesleyan community and at the same time to "encourage the development of music" here. Each year SAI sponsors social occasions through which incoming

Drama Presentation

Drama Department Produces Play, "Yerma"

by Connie Holloway

"Yerma" in Spanish means barren or dry. The woman, Yerma, in the play of the same name is also barren, without children.

In Spain, the play's location, being without children is almost a sin, but Yerma has little choice. Her husband of one year can think only of his fields and plowing. Yerma becomes more infuriated, and in the third act, after a frenzied fertility dance, the play comes to a startling finish.

The drama department hopes that the enthusiasm for *Yerma* will match that of *Land of the Dragons*. One night's attendance of the latter could have been the sum of all who attended last year's five productions.

Each performance of *Land of the Dragon* played to a full house. Local grammar school children packed the lobby for the Friday morning performance.

The attendance for *Dragons* no doubt charged the cast with a spirit that heightened each person's performance. Jessica Hughes as Small One caused more delight and laughter than any other cast member. Her portrayal of a lovable dragon was unparalleled.

Katy Nettles in her first role as a villainess managed to be evil but the basic cruelty was lacking. However her voice inflexions were effective to her character. Henry J. Hulett, Katy's accomplice, was a bit too subtle in being sly for the younger audience to comprehend. Both Katy and Henry did improve steadily, though, as the show progressed.

Peggy Parish's portrayal of the heroine was dripping in sugar, fine for a younger audience but too sweet for an older one to take. Nancy Conner, her hero, was well cast as Road Wanderer and had no trouble assuming the strong characteristics necessary for a man's portrayal.

Eloise Bruce, who also played a man, never was as dumb as the character suggested, but was outstanding in her Menchopeteka scene.

Donna Cook, Susan Paul, and Connie Holloway were effective as her three cousins, but all could have been broader. Marcia Stone and Martha Mincey performed their roles with style and were enjoyed by the audience as the traditional Chinese Stage Manager and Prop Man.

"Male-Type" Soccer Team

The Warner Robins Air Force soccer team brought a demonstration of "male-type" soccer to the Wesleyan campus on Wednesday, October 15. For their exhibition, the men divided into two teams, the Blue team and the Gold team. These teams competed against each other in a regulation soccer game. The last half ended with a score of 2-0 with the Gold team as victor.

"Boozer" Barker, coach as well as captain, explained that the team is organized on a strictly voluntary basis. The men practice on their own time every afternoon. Their schedule of opponents includes other military base teams in Alabama, Georgia, and Florida.

Coach Barker is presently serving as president of a Southeastern Soccer League which he was instrumental in forming. One of the goals of the league is to create a sense of comradeship between officers and enlisted men. Barker remarked, "On the soccer field there are no officers or enlisted men — only members of a team."

Following the soccer game, the players ate dinner with the Wesleyan students in the dining room. The Washboard Band entertained afterwards in the recreation room.

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Pi Gamma Mu Holds Initiation

There will be a dinner, invitation, and program meeting of the Gamma chapter of Pi Gamma Mu on Wednesday, November 5th, in the Manget Dining Room at 6:30 p. m.

The following students will be initiated: Sally Shingler, Leslie Rumble, Nancy Patch, Susan Lowe, and Susan Pyeatt. Mrs. Corawayne Wright will be welcomed as a transfer member.

Susan Reynolds, President, will preside at the meeting. Dr. Joseph B. James, Dean of Wesleyan, who is the national President will discuss, "The History of the Pi Gamma Mu Social Science Honor Society."

Practice Teaching Gives Valued Experience



Wide-awake student teachers can't wait to be on their way.

Starting on September 15, forty-two Wesleyan seniors began practice teaching in elementary and secondary schools throughout Bibb County. These girls meet once a week in a seminar, under the guidance of Dr. E. Bledsoe, director of Student Teacher Education, and three coordinators: Dr. Horace Gray, Mrs. M. Mitchell, and Dr. Sara Hagenson, to discuss their enlightenments and problems. For nine weeks these seniors practice teach to meet requirements for a professional teacher's certificate.

"Every day is different," said one senior, "but I like it, I like the authority." The student teachers realized from the beginning, "that you've got to stay on your guard, make them respect you as a teacher and not as a student." Most of the girls feel that they have gained a lot through their experiences. They have gained confidence and they have learned to appreciate small gifts from the children like apples and pieces of cake. Seeing the other side, the student teachers feel that they now appreciate their own teachers. The teachers that they have been working with have been most cooperative and helpful. These seniors have learned that "individual attention is the key to a problem child."

These seniors are practice-teaching in elementary schools: May Powel, Linda Ennis, Norma Lane, Jane Ward, Linda Beyer, Elizabeth Pittman, Stephanie Cheney, Margaret Maness, Leslie Rumble, and Jeanne Yager.

These seniors are practice teaching in secondary schools are Kit King, Jonnie Johnson, Deborah Guigni, Jan Drury, Jan Bull, Ann Herndon, Lynne Lamberton, Sally Shingler, Barbara Roland, Jane Thompson, and Peggy Persons.

Also teaching in secondary schools are Awilda Otero, Susan McMahan, Nancy Patch, Emily Chase, Julie Clay, Chris Olson, Lynn West, Karen Murphy, Rebecca McLeod, Karen Davis, Nancy Beardon, Joyce Black, Emoryette McDonald, June Hall, and Ann Harden.

Hist-Gov't Club Holds Meeting

The History - Government Club will have its second meeting of the year on November 13 at 6:30 in the T. V. room. The speaker will be Mr. Roy Domingos who is the brother of Miss Alice Domingos, Wesleyan's Director of Student Aid.

Mr. Domingos will give an illustrated lecture on the different Hellenic Cruises that he has taken in and around Greece. Slides will be shown of such famous places as Athens, Troy, Olympia, Rhodes, Delos, and Mycenae. Mr. Domingos has recently completed a paper on Heinrich Schliemann, who excavated the city of Troy. Everyone interested in the History-Government Club is invited to attend the meeting.

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Athlete's Feats and Others



Trick or Treat! Wesleyan's halloween activities began on Wednesday night when the witches rose from Foster Lake. Tri-K's agree it was quite different from the last witch gathering at Foster Lake! On Thursday the witches treated Wesleyan to much appreciated free time when they tricked some professors into dismissing class. Don't we wish it was Halloween every Tuesday and Thursday! The witches' antics at the traditional Halloween banquet amused even the Washboard Band. Everyone on campus enjoyed the fun with witches Maggie Lane, Sally Dietler, Jane Ward, Jeanne Yager, Judy Oldham, Shirley McFadden, Rosalie Bischof, Tish VanSteenberg, Sally Shingler and Germ. BJ Molpus, head witch, was liveliest of all!

Lively is the word for the 1969 soccer season. The team captains were elected Thursday, October 23, in the Hinton Lounge. These girls are permanent captains, each one hoping to lead her team to victory. Becky Purser and Clara Parker lead the Tri-K hopes to victory. The grandiloquent G.K.'s elected Jeanne Rankine and Dianne Searcy. Illustrious Golden Hearts Debby Smith and Pat Price are the junior captains and Jeanne Yager and Susan McMahan hold fast to the P.K. spirit. Team practices continue until the preliminary games which are the week of November 10. Excitement and spirit mounts and will be climaxed at the Homecoming competition, which no one will want to miss!

Don't miss the late showing of *Rosemary's Baby* Saturday night November 15 or the volleyball sign up November 11 or the new loveliness of the rec room or a quick, safe sailing adventure on the lake, either. Just don't miss anything!

Wesleyan Young Republicans Meet and Elect Officers

The first meeting of the Wesleyan Young Republicans has been held to elect officers. They are: Nita Pat Gullahorn, president; Ann Herndon, vice-president; Kathy Wright, secretary; and Barbara Wright, treasurer.

Plans were made to help work for Oliver Bateman, Republican candidate for governor of Georgia from Macon.

On October 28, Wright Davis from Mercer's Young Republican Club came to help organize the Wesleyan organization.

Mr. Tucker is the club's adviser. Everyone is invited to come to the meetings. Check the Life-Line bulletin board for the times.

KDE, Education Honor Sorority Establishes Projects for Year

Kappa Delta Epsilon, the education honor sorority, held its first meeting for 1969-70 on Tuesday, October 14. Officers for the school year include Carolyn Wills, president; Susan Reynolds, vice-president; and Toni Jennings, secretary. Dr. Ernestine Bledsoe, chairman of the Education Department, will sponsor the group.

The first meeting of KDE established several of the chapter's projects for the year. The projects include the gift of an education book to Wesleyan's library, participation in a tutorial program at the Georgia Industrial Home, the sponsoring of an American-Indian child from New Mexico, and the establishment of a scholarship fund.

There will be a southeastern regional KDE convention held in Athens, Georgia on November 7-8. Wesleyan's chapter, Alpha Omicron, has been asked to serve on two panel discussions and lead the convention singing. Our delegates will include the three KDE officers and Dr. Bledsoe, sponsor.



KDE's American Indian child, LaVerne Jack from Ft. Wingate, New Mexico.

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Crown and Sceptre Announces New Members, Year's Activities

Crown and Sceptre, the Senior Women's Honor Society, is composed of ten members this year. Their names and respective offices are: Linda Dixon, President, Norma Lane, Vice President, Linda Brown, Secretary-Treasurer, Diane Dennington, Historian, Susan Woodward, Margaret MacKenzie, Carolyn Wills, Sally Shingler, Mary Ella Gibson, and Karen Davis.

Being a service organization, Crown and Sceptre will be initiating several new projects this year. Improvement will be sought for faculty-student relations, which will hopefully include lighter homework assignments and no scheduling of tests during heavy extra-curricular weeks such as the Fine Arts Festival. A possible change in the present grading system is under consideration, as well as a more

flexible exam schedule during finals.

Crown and Sceptre will again award an undergraduate and graduate scholarship, and hopes to present a Valedictory Award to be given in graduation ceremonies. Plans are also underway for a unique Semester Honors Banquet, which is sponsored by Crown and Sceptre each year.

The Graduate Record Exam may become a bit less frightening due to Crown and Sceptre's efforts. Tutoring sessions will be scheduled to refresh the seniors' memories, and underclassmen will also be encouraged to take part and become acquainted with the test.

April 14 is the date of Crown and Sceptre's chapel program when new members will be recognized and the two scholarships awarded.

Scandinavian Seminar Will Accept Applications for Study

Scandinavian Seminar is now accepting applications for its study abroad program in Denmark, Finland, Norway, or Sweden for the academic year 1970-71. This living-and-learning experience is particularly designed for college students, graduates and other adults who want to become part of another culture while acquiring a second language.

The program is geared to meet each student's individual needs. During the year he is separated from the other Seminar participants except during the intensive language courses and the three general sessions conducted under the supervision of the Seminar's American Director, Dr. Adolph G. Anderson.

A family stay early in the year gives the student the opportunity to begin practicing the use of the language on a daily basis, and to share in the activities of the community. For the major part of the year he lives and studies among Scandinavians at a residential school for continuing adult education or other specialized institution.

The focus of the Seminar program is the student's Independent Study Project in his special field of interest. Many American colleges and universities give

full or partial credit for the Seminar year.

Further information is available by writing to SCANDINAVIAN SEMINAR, 140 West 57th Street, New York, N. Y. 10019.

Committee Meets Tells Committees

The Orientation and Guidance Committee, under the leadership of Dr. B. C. Murdock, met Tuesday, October 28, to hear reports from the subcommittees, and their respective chairmen are as follows: Orientation Week — Dr. Murdock, Extended Orientation — Dr. Brown, Junior Advisors — Mrs. Slentz, and Dormitory Assistants — Dean Dicks. The additional members of the committee are Dean James, Marjorie Bowen and Gena Roberts.

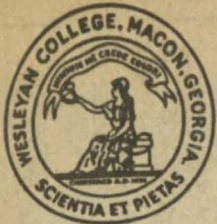
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"I don't believe know-how has any sex", emphasizes the fact that women should get involved in solving the nation's problems.

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AND THIS WAS OURS...

Homecoming Begins Tonight!

"Tonight's the Night" to borrow a favorite phrase from Wesleyan's Washboard Band... It's finally here — the weekend that Wesleyan's past and present have been planning for weeks. Social Standards has worked to make Wesleyan's 1969 Homecoming bigger and better than ever.

Homecoming festivities began Tuesday at 10 p. m. with the schoolwide pep rally. Enthusiasm reached a peak as Tri-K's,

G.K.'s, G. H.'s, and P.K.'s, contemplated the esteemed soccer cup and their means of obtaining it. Saturday will tell, however, as the Tri-K's meet the G.K.'s for a 10 a. m. encounter and the G. H.'s meet the P.K.'s at 11 a. m. Preceding the games will be the introduction of all the players, so "rise and shine" Wesleyan's, and be on the soccer field at 9:00 Saturday morning. Spectators should wear neat sports clothes. (Please, no jeans or sloppy jerseys.)

TONIGHT... dinner is from 5 to 6 in the snack bar as usual. Ken Helser and the Kallabash Corporation will play for a dance at the American Legion Riverside Club from 8 to 12. Dress for the dance is casual. Dorm closing time is 2:00 a. m. for all students.

Following the soccer games Saturday will be a "Sunday dress" banquet at 1:30 p. m. in the dining room. After the banquet the Rec room will feature the Washboard Band. Open house will be from 3 to 4:30.

Saturday night's agenda includes an informal buffet in the dining room from 5:30 to 7 followed by a concert in the auditorium at 8 by the O'Kaysions. Homecoming Queen, Linda Ennis and her court will also be presented at the concert. Open snack bar from 10 to 11 precedes the showing of *Rosemary's Baby* in the auditorium. Dorm closing time for Saturday is 3:00 a. m. Open house will be held again Sunday afternoon from 2:30 to 5. The cost for this entire weekend of unsurpassed entertainment is only \$4.50 per couple, so everyone please plan to attend.

Do Not Excite Your Attacker

(Michigan State News, C.I.B.) "If a woman does not know what to do in an assault situation — do nothing." That advice is from Frederick Storaska. Miss Storaska spoke on the Michigan State campus last week. She said, "Struggling is the worst thing a female can do, for it not only antagonizes the attacker, but excites him as well."

Fool-proof methods don't always work, Miss Storaska said. Carrying weapons in your purse is useless, because you often don't get the opportunity to open the purse. Using a "tear-gas pen" is risky. 75 per cent of the females that were attacked and used this means of defense failed to check wind direction, and were gassed by their own weapon.

"A woman's best defense is kindness," Storaska continued. Running her hands along his cheeks, she can puncture the sensitive region between the jawbone and skull. Or, while fondling his face, press both fingers into his eyesockets. This, Miss Storaska said, was the most effective method.

Students Sought For Arts Tour

Mr. Jemison Hoskins, head of the New York Fine Arts Tour, is seeking students interested in participating in this affair over Spring Break. He would like an approximate account of those who are interested without yet committing themselves.



Premiering for the first time at Wesleyan, the O'Kaysions of "I'm a Girl Watcher" fame, will entertain at the concert tomorrow night. The concert will begin at 8:00. During intermission, President Earl Strickland will crown Homecoming Queen Linda Ennis.

Wesleyan Flag To Be Presented

The presentation of the new Wesleyan College flag to the faculty and student body will be Saturday, November 15, during the soccer game halftime activities. The flag will be presented by B. J. Molpus, president of the Student Recreation Association.

There were over 30 entries in the flag contest which lasted from the first of September to November 1. There were no special requirements for the design of the flag which encouraged each submitter to use her own talents and imagination in the creation of a design.

Freshman Class Elects Officers And New Board Representatives

Freshman class officers to assist president Phyllis Pyeatt were elected during the last week of October. Kathy Olson was declared by acclamation as vice-president. Kathy's home is Columbia, South Carolina. Patsy McCall from Bristol, Tennessee, was elected secretary. Treasurer is Caron Griffin from Hawkinsville, Georgia.

Freshman representatives to the Big Four Boards were also

elected in late October. Serving as representative to the Student Government Association is Sadie Smith. Representatives to the Social Standards Organization are Lynn Ellis, Caron Griffin, Joy Parrish, and Janet Riley. Kay Barfield and Becky Purser were elected to the Student Recreation Association. Serving on the Council on Religious Concerns are Susan Smith and Anne Thornton.

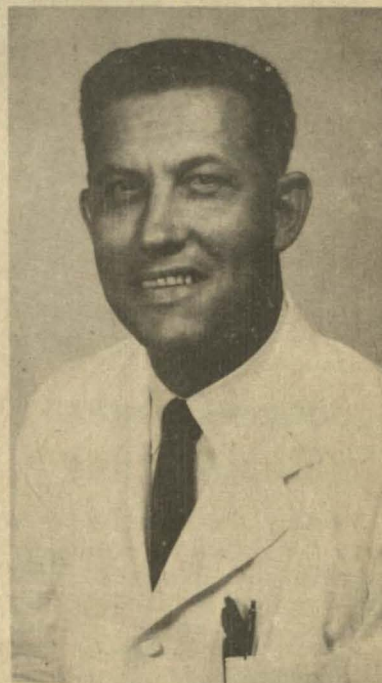
Psychology Club Sponsors Public Conference On Drug Abuse

A Drug Abuse Conference, sponsored by the Psychology Club, will be held on Nov. 18. The public is invited to the 11:30 A. M. session where Dr. James A. Crutcher, an internist from Atlanta's V. A. hospital will speak.

At 6:30 P. M. a panel discussion will be held in the Recreation room. The panel, led by Dr. Crutcher, will include Mr. Rich Andrews, Drug Inspector for the State of Georgia, Mr. Palmer C. Temple, a specialist on the relational involvements that cause young people to want to use drugs, Dr. Tom Hall, a Macon psychiatrist, Judge Bell of the Bibb County Superior Court and Deputy Wilkes of the Sheriff's Office.

The discussion will center around hallucinogenic drugs rather than hard drugs such as heroin or morphine. Each member of the panel will be given 5 minutes to discuss his professional relationship to the use of drugs, after which will follow an open discussion from the floor.

A student-faculty committee has worked for several weeks on setting up this conference. The committee consists of Dean



Dr. James Crutcher

Dicks. Mr. Eschman, Dr. Brown, Mrs. Schafer, the Psychology Club sponsors, Mrs. Songer and Dr. Murdock, Judy Oldham, Debbie Hall, Cam Denham, Maggie Lane and Marianne Graeme.



Ken Helser and the Kallabash Corp. from Atlanta, Ga. will perform at the Homecoming dance tonight at the American Legion Riverside Club. The Dance begins at 8:00. Will they "do their thing?"

Letter to the Editor**Red Cross States Own Concern**

Dear Editor:

We recognize the concern for peace on the part of college students throughout the nation. We are aware of the dedication of the youth movement as seen in the recent mobilization of the October 15 Moratorium for Peace.

There is one problem of particular concern to the American Red Cross that we hope will be brought to the attention of the students on your campus involved in this movement as well as other students and faculty. Recent figures show some 413 men are known to be prisoners of war in North Vietnam. There are another 918 missing and believed captured. These men are not there by choice. All Americans of good will should insist on their receiving the humane treatment called for by the Conventions.

Although North Vietnam is a signatory to the 1949 Geneva Conventions, which covers the treatment of prisoners of war, it has refused to allow delegates of the International Committee of Red Cross to visit prison camps where Americans are being held. The Hanoi government has also refused to provide the International Committee with the names of American prisoners they hold or to permit the regular flow of mail between prisoners and their families in this country.

The American Red Cross is intensifying its efforts to open channels of communication in accordance with the Conventions. Our responsibility as an organization and our humane concern for the welfare of these men is our only motivation.

This effort can be even more effective if we have the support of students in recognizing this Red Cross mission.

We hope you will look over the enclosed material and consider utilizing the attached spots.

Thank you for your attention.

Sincerely,

Pete Upton

Office of Public Relations
National Director

EDITOR'S NOTE:

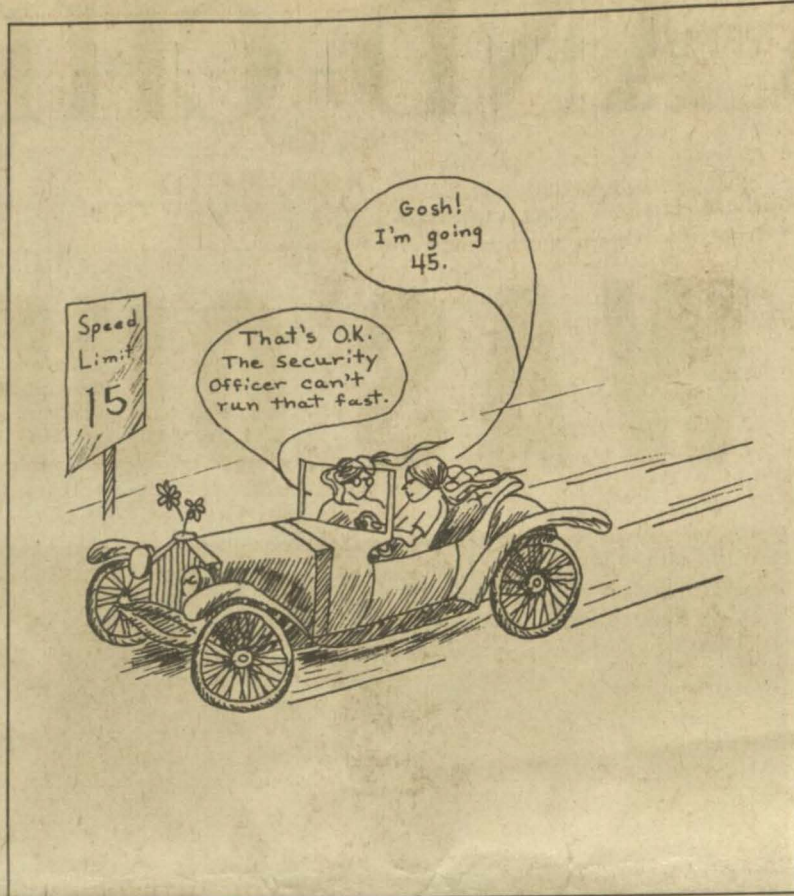
The "attachments" referred to in this letter were radio spots for colleges which operate their own radio stations.

The Red Cross is primarily interested in having individual students and student groups write to: Office of the President, Democratic Republic of Vietnam, Hanoi, North Vietnam expressing concern over the fate of the prisoners and urging the North Vietnamese to observe the provisions of the Geneva Conventions on the treatment of prisoners of war.

Hodges Speaks To Republicans

Tuesday, November 11, proved to be a very eventful evening for the Wesleyan Young Republicans. Atlanta Republican, Bill Hodges, accompanied by Mrs. Longhorn from the Macon chapter, dined at Wesleyan, and afterwards addressed the club members.

The upcoming gubernatorial election was discussed and Wesleyan agreed to work at Macon headquarters promoting Oliver Bateman. Mr. Hodges also presented sites suggested for the State YR Convention to be held in May.

**Information Revolution Changes Outlook**

by Dr. Lillian Cowie

The ancients emphasized the value of knowledge and we treated them with respect and let them have the job of being wise men. In so doing we thought we were relieved of the chore.

But, however much this and other divisions of labor have flourished in the past, forces in the present reward those who know, and penalize those who do not know. Notwithstanding appearances to the contrary, I am not merely boosting my trade. I am firmly convinced that in our day, knowledge and information have a much greater strategic value than in the past. A person can acquire economic gain from the investment of knowledge, somewhat as he could grow richer from an investment of capital in the period when the industrial economy was beginning to expand. Note the rise of consulting firms and of private research and development companies.

Another aspect of the information revolution surfaces in the whole syndrome of campus ferment. The visible participants in campus unrest have recognized, perhaps subliminally, the importance of information as a component of power, and are therefore making universities their objective.

However, knowledge, an investment, has a characteristic which investment capital does not possess. This capital has, at any one time, a finite value, and each unit of capital can be invested in only one project. Knowledge, on the other hand,

can be invested in many projects simultaneously — a basic reason for its strategic value.

As I see it, these arguments have a meaning beyond that of "learn all you can, while you can" a teacher's plea. These arguments mean that persons who have access to information can exert influence on our culture, give it leadership, mold it to some degree according to their objectives. Now, the bite! Who is to do this? Are we going to overlook the challenge — yield the result by default to others who will act if we do not? Can we, who claim education, appropriately say that handling and organizing information is not our job? Ours just to learn — let others control knowledge? Even the inspiring aim of knowledge for its own sake is not enough for our times. If we are knowledgeable, do not control what is done with our knowledge, we assuredly will be exploited by those who do. Are we going to be peons, or masters in our field? What is leadership?

How can this problem be attacked? By organizing studies and assignments. By actively taking the initiative in our own education. By finding out what has already been published in subjects called "information storage and retrieval" — "operations research" — "management" — "critical path analysis" — "data processing" — "computer programming" — "use of the computer by the scholar." Again, are we peons, or masters?

Change for a Change

An editor is so fortunate to have a ready outlet such as this newspaper to express her thoughts and opinions, however biased or uninformed she may seem to be. But what I have to say now, I think that everyone at Wesleyan has or should have some interest and involvement in.

We are in the midst of an intellectual revival; we are finally looking at our institution objectively and stepping outside of our world of tradition. We are trying to revise or remove the system that has been handed down to us instead of never questioning its being obsolete and refusing to progress with the times.

Innovation is the word. And now that we are in the thick of it, it's almost hard to believe that this glorious revolution has not occurred long before now. Faculty and administration have been so cooperative and willing to work with us. We have been stuck in the mire because we didn't have the gumption to take the first step and defy tradition; to make Wesleyan the college we want it to be and one that we can be proud of. We have the unique privilege and responsibility to express our new ideas and mold them into a concrete being — to make them real and apply to Wesleyan.

But don't let it be said that the students are the only ones who have been supplying the ideas. Teachers, trustees, and administration were probably the first to make us realize our rights as a student-governed society and give us the real impetus essential to progress. Their experience is invaluable, and if we were not working as a whole, the end product would not be a whole — just mass conflict and an inevitable widening of the infamous generation gap.

What are some of the innovations? The proposal of a revised calendar schedule; students on all faculty committees; The Student Body Association; the revision of Student Assembly and convocation programs; the broadening of intellectual fields of interest, such as taking courses at other schools and Senior-taught classes, and many others of equal importance. The ones that have already gone into effect as well as those which are only in the proposal stage, have been worked on enthusiastically by the combined efforts of all who want to see Wesleyan move ahead.

The Great Awakening has had its greatest influence and impact on Wesleyan this year — now is the time of change, for a change.

Linda Kinard
Associate Editor

Encounter Is The Key To Interpersonal Awareness

The "in" word in some psychological circles today is "encounter". The concept is refreshing and frightening. It is one of those things that we want passionately and hide from desperately. It is you and I facing each other as persons; seeing, hearing, giving, receiving, loving, hating — knowing that whatever else we are, we are dependent on each other for life. Encounter implies responding to others as persons rather than as objects. (The I-Thou relationship described by Martin Buber).

This open and personal interaction seems to be missing from many aspects of contemporary life. One aspect that is most relevant to a college community is the lack of encounter in the classroom. Although this is not always the case, often our "conditioned" educational methods and our "conditioned" study habits are oriented toward learning to be this or that, rather than toward simply learning to be. Even in our most behavior-oriented courses, information dispensing and temporary acquisition of facts often take the place of honest and open confrontation.

Information and memory are undoubtedly essential to human adaptation. The proposition here presented is that interpersonal awareness and interaction are just as essential and should be just as much a part of the classroom setting as the traditional components. Both students and teachers are responsible for the initiative and outcomes of encounter with each other.

Elaine Songer

Music Auditions Held for Majors

On November 8, the first auditions for prospective music majors were held. In addition to the acceptance at Wesleyan, all music majors must have a special audition on their primary instrument. The music department requests that three selections from the standard literature be memorized for the audition. The participants may be qualified for various talent awards presented by Wesleyan.

Other auditions for prospective music majors will be held on January 17, February 14, March 21, and May 9 beginning at 11:00 A. M.

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HOMECOMING'69

FRESHMAN REPRESENTATIVES



Lynn Ellis and Caron Griffin

Lynn Ellis, a Tri-K from Hollywood, Florida, is a Freshman Representative to the Social Standards Board. A Lowly Rat, Lynn is the female dancer in the new play, "Yerma". She has also been conducting dance classes in Wortham.

Caron Griffin, another Social Standards representative, is a freshman from Hawkinsville, Georgia. She serves as treasurer of her class and plays on the Tri-K soccer team.

Wednesday night Social Standards held a formal fashion Show in the Hinton Lounge. Our 1969 Homecoming Court served as models. Joseph N. Neel company furnished the very sophisticated evening wear. Dessert and coffee were served and the public was invited. During the Fashion Show it was announced that Miss Linda Ennis is the 1969 Homecoming Queen. Photographers from the Macon papers were here for pictures.

HOMECOMING QUEEN

Linda Ennis



Linda Ennis, the 1969 Homecoming Queen, is a senior from Tampa, Florida. President of Social Standards Organization, she has served the Board as sophomore representative and as vice-president. Linda is a member of the Washboard Band and is a cheerleader for the Purple Knights. She was also a freshman representative on the Homecoming Court. Tomorrow, she'll be 21!

SOPHOMORE REPRESENTATIVES



Eloise Brown and Marie Wuestenberg

Eloise Brown, treasurer of S.G.A., is from Rome, Georgia. Last year, she was president of the Freshman class and she has played on the G.K. soccer team for two years. Eloise is also a Pierce Scholar.

Marie Wuestenberg, from Greenville, South Carolina, is one of the sophomore Court Representatives. This year, Marie cheers her class soccer team on to victory as a Green Knight cheerleader.

JUNIOR REPRESENTATIVES



Helen Ferguson and Tina Anderson

Helen Ferguson, president of the Junior Class is from West Point, Georgia. She is a member of Wesleyan and serves as captain of the Golden Heart Cheerleaders and Stunt Committee chairman.

Tina Anderson, from Albany, Georgia, has played for the Golden Heart soccer team for three years. During her freshman year, she served on the Social Standards Organization.

SENIOR REPRESENTATIVES



Jonnie Johnston, B. J. Molpus, Peggy Persons, Jan Bull

Jonnie Johnston, from Montgomery, Alabama, is the Senior representative to S. G. A. Last year, she was President of the Purple Knight class and dorm president her Freshman year.

B. J. Molpus, from Mobile, Alabama, is president of the Student Recreation Association. She has played on the P. K. soccer and basketball teams for four years. B.J. is head of the Washboard Band and was representative to the Homecoming Court last year.

Peggy Persons, from Talbotton, Georgia, is president of the Senior Class. She, too, has played on the P. K. soccer team for four years as well as the Basketball team. Peggy was a May Court representative last year.

Jan Bull, vice-president of S.G.A., is a senior from Cameron, South Carolina. She has served as president of her Freshman class, and has been on S.G.A. for three years. Jan was Miss Junior Class last year and on the May Court her freshman year.

DAY STUDENT REPRESENTATIVE



Vicki Heath

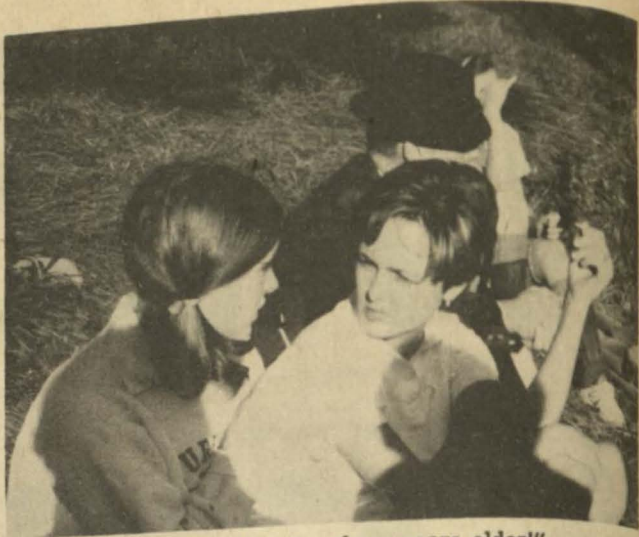
Vicki Heath, the Day Student's Representative, from Macon, graduated last year from Stratford Academy. This Tri-K was one of the five finalists in the Miss Macon Pageant last year.



"She's a one purple, two purple" . . . hell on wheels.



Purple Knight Soccer Team — tired old seniors?



"So what if we're three years older!"

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Hairy Hearts



"They ain't no flies on us!" holler G. K. cheerers.



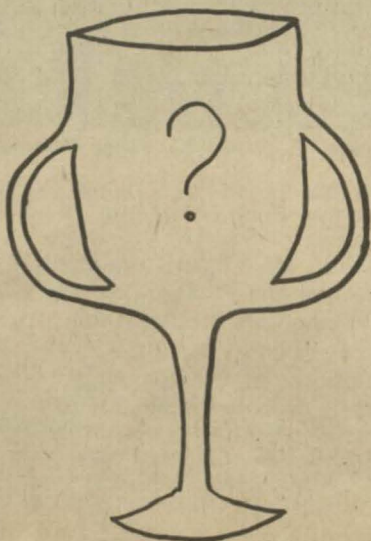
Green Knight Bodies



"Noonie doesn't know that one."



Pirate Players



"Ah, beep-beep." Tri-K's quack.

Former Student, McLanahan, Presents Sculpture of Maerz

Mrs. Frances Garr McLanahan of New York presented to Wesleyan College, Wednesday, November 5 at 2:30 in the Willet Library, a sculptured head of the late Joseph Maerz, her beloved piano professor. Attending the presentation were the friends of Mrs. McLanahan and Professor Maerz, faculty and students of Wesleyan. Prior to the occasion, Dr. and Mrs. Earl Strickland, President of the college, had invited the distinguished guests to a luncheon in the Manget Dining Room.

Also coming from New York for the presentation was the sculptor of the bronze head, Wil-

liam H. Stevens. Last year when Mrs. McLanahan received the Alumnae Award for Distinguished Achievement from Wesleyan, she announced that she had commissioned Mr. Stevens to do the head, calling him a "brilliant young American sculptor". Later Dr. Strickland on a visit to New York, saw the just-completed head and said, "It is a remarkable likeness of Mr. Maerz, especially since the sculptor had never known his subject and had only photographs from which to work."

Mrs. McLanahan studied piano with the nationally noted teacher and concert pianist as a high school student in Macon and as a student at Wesleyan. She went on to study in New York and Paris. As an accomplished pianist, she has played before royalty and notables of Europe, such as King Peter of Yugoslavia, Queen Alexandra, the Duke and Duchess of Windsor. She has been outstanding in her contributions and active work with the Metropolitan Opera Guild, Music Education League, and other musical organizations and orchestras. To quote Francis Robinson of the Metropolitan Opera Association, "This Georgian's contribution to the musical life of New York City and the country at large is inestimable!"

Class Cheerers Promote Spirit

Cheerleaders for all classes have been elected and it looks like a lot of class spirit will be shown throughout soccer season highlighted by Homecoming. The Purple Knights have really got the spirit this year with nineteen cheerleaders. They are: Susan Bradshaw, Ruth Ann Braendle, Dianne Dennington, Linda Ennis, Suzanne Harris, Caroline Hollis, Terry Ivey, Linda Kinard, Jenny Kopp, Carol Latta, Paula Mansfield, Shirley McFadden, Judy Oldham, May Powell, Sally Shingler, Glenda Thomas, Rosalind Turner, Ange Veal, and Judy White.

The Golden Heart cheerers are Ellen Cobleigh, Jane Crawford, Helen Ferguson, Betsy Good, Debbie Hall, Cathy Henson, Mary Beth Irwin, Kit Johansen, Sharron Mays, Norma Pounds, Jan Shelnutt, and Nila Winn.

For the Great Green Knights are Kasse Andrews, Cathy Bates, Debbie Boyd, Lane Goolsby, Carol Hollis, Nancy Jackson, Susan Leonard, Frances Montgomery, Marie Wuestenberg, and Susan Wyllis.

The Tri-K's elected Merrie Abell, Kathy Amidon, Blair Bergstrom, Claudia Broome, Beth Buchanan, Carol Faupel, Jane Josey, Kathy Olson, Jessica Payne, Phyllis Pyeatt, Janet Riley, and Susan Willits.

Good luck to the new cheerleaders and remember to help them yell, especially tomorrow!

Mrs. Van Horn Becomes Director

Homecoming festivities will bring a host of new faces to the Wesleyan campus including Mrs. Richard D. Van Horn, who will assume the position of Alumnae Director on November 15. Mrs. Van Horn, who is a former Wesleyanne, will succeed Mrs. James W. Whitehurst who moved to Atlanta during the summer.

It will be Mrs. Van Horn's job to keep up with all the Wesleyan alumnae. Since her first day at work will be tomorrow, she will have a chance to meet a few of the more than 8,400 of Wesleyan's daughters with which her job is involved. One of Mrs. Van Horn's first duties is to serve as hostess when upperclassmen, as well as returning alumnae, are entertained at the annual Homecoming coffee in the Alumnae Office.

Mrs. Van Horn was married February 1, 1953, and graduated from Wesleyan in the spring of

Everett, Shiver Attend Convention

Dr. Robert Everett and Miss Cornelia Shiver attended the Southern Historical Association Convention which met at the Shoreham Hotel in Washington, D. C., from October 29 - November 1.

The Southern Historical Association is a group of approximately 3800 teachers from colleges and universities all over the United States, that has an annual convention.

At the opening session on Wednesday evening, October 29, Senator George McGovern spoke on "The Historian as Politician." Another highlight was a speech by Dr. Richard S. Kirkendall from the University of Missouri on "Harry S. Truman and the South" which was given Thursday, October 30.

At the Presidential Dinner on Thursday evening, October 30, Dr. Arthur S. Link from Princeton University, the president of this year's convention, gave his address on "Woodrow Wilson: The American as Southerner".

On Friday, October 31, Dr. C. Vann Woodward of Yale University lectured on "A Reappraisal of W. J. Cash".

Next year the annual meeting will be at the Kentuckian in Louisville, Kentucky, and Dr. David Donald of Johns Hopkins University will preside as president of this association.

Language Students Relate Joys of Studying in Madrid and Monterrey

by Laurie Lee Powell

Junior Year abroad, anyone? This was the topic on which Bonner Spire spoke at the Society's first meeting this year. Bonner, a Spanish major, studied at the University of Madrid in Spain last year.

Bonner's talk included the current happenings in Spain as well as a resume about student life in a Spanish University which allows the student almost complete independence. Added extras are the selling of notes and non-attendance at classes, a religion to these students.

Recordings of the latest popular singers in Spain were played by Bonner, and she showed photographs and slides of the many points of interest she visited.

SGA News

Student Government Association Urges Students To Obey Curfew

by Susan Pyeatt

Reports of late arrivals continue to filter back to S.G.A. Several penalties have been discussed, but as was announced in Student Assembly recently, S.G.A. is contemplating a morbid possibility — returning to the curfews of last year. Don't panic yet because this will apply only to those girls who have broken the rule.

Student Government wishes to call your attention to S.G.A.'s contribution to Homecoming, the late curfews and Open House that year. She then used her Wesleyan training as a teacher in elementary school for a year and a half before stopping to raise her family. She is now mother to four daughters, ranging from thirteen years to one month old.

Explaining why she was looking forward to returning to the college and her new work, Mrs. Van Horn declared, "I love people."

(Speaking of interesting sites, the Society noticed an engagement ring Bonner acquired during her year abroad!)

¡Caramba! The Society had its biggest and best attendance show in its history last month when it descended upon El Palacio in Macon for an authentic Mexican meal. "Mom" and "Pop" Reindorp's Wesleyannes who spent some exciting and fun-filled summer weeks at Monterrey Tec in Mexico encouraged many members to attend Tec next summer.

Terry Ivey, Pam Rogers, Carol Blue, Nancy Conner and Jenny Kopp all testified that boys and good times were abundant. The pictures the girls presented with their talks showed that a lot

went on besides the study of the Spanish language and culture.

The dorms at Tec were provided with maid service for each room, and the beautiful campus offered two swimming pools. Sidetrips were taken to Mexico City and archeological discoveries. A special trip to a dude ranch was provided by Dr. and Mrs. Reindorp just for the Wesleyannes.

This year's Society officers are President, Debbie Clement; French Vice - President, Terry Ivey; Spanish Vice - President, Laurie Lee Powell; an Italian Vice - President has not been elected; Secretary, - Treasurer, Patty Voyles.

The next meeting planned for the Cafe-Society is the showing of a French film on December 3.

Classes Visit Mental Hospital

On Tuesday, November 4, Dr. B. C. Murdoch, Mrs. Elaine Songer, and the classes of abnormal psychology and the psychology majors toured the Central State Mental Hospital in Milledgeville. During the tour a lecture was given, and upon completion of the tour they attended a patient presentation. In this presentation they were allowed to ask questions of either the psychologist or the patient.

One of the presentations involved a 10 year old mongoloid girl, who upon arrival there was mute. Through the help given at the hospital she has now acquired a 400-word vocabulary.

The second presentation was a 14 year old girl who was admitted to the hospital because of drugs. She had used marijuana, LSD, and other hallucinogens.

Through the Keyhole...

by Debby Smith and Nancy Dill



You girls have been all over the South to various Homecomings lately. Tonight we begin our own festivities with a dance featuring the Kalabash Corporation.

Tri-K Pam Hoffman travelled all the way to Davison for Homecoming Weekend. Homecoming at Sewanee attracted Sharon Hemby, Sherrie Statham, Becky Hendee, Sissy Newman, Peggy Clark, and Lisa Kuhn. Marjie Bowen, Laurie Lee Powell, and Angelynne Thomson visited The Citadel for the Ring Hop. The weekend of October 31 found Dottie Finlayson, Derrill Dunn, Kathy Warren, Cathy Moore, and Carol Rogers at Tech's Homecoming. Going to check on the Georgia Bulldogs against Tennessee, were Ellen Cobleigh, Tina Anderson, Marjie Bowen, Lynda Jordan, Debbie Hall, Carolyn Wills, Carol Hollis, Deb Boyd, Jeanne Yager, Jane Farmer, and Nancy Patch. Guess they didn't cheer enough for a Georgia win. Off to see the Florida versus Georgia game in Jacksonville were Patty Carpenter, Linda Sheffield, Sherry Statham, Betsy Good, Kit Johansen, Carol Latta, and Glenda Harkins — Go Gators! GK Carolyn McCall went to Homecoming at the University of Tennessee, and Sharron Mays participated in Auburn's Homecoming festivities.

Now let's take a look at some romances going on! Lucky GH Adele Williams is now engaged to Mike Pettit, a graduate of USMA at West Point. He's now stationed at Ft. Benning in Columbus. Another Wesleyanne from Hightower Dorm, Peggy Persons, also is engaged. He is John Fox, a Phi Delt from Mercer.

Sue Coone, GK, is wearing a Delta Tau Delta pin now. The lucky boy is Jim Walker from the University of Georgia. Freshman Connie Burkhalter has progressed to a lavalier from Pat Graham, a Pi Kap from Mercer. Judy Moore is engaged to Rufus Brown from Stewart, Florida.

We have a new addition to the Jones Parking Lot. It's a new '69 aqua Ford x2 and the lucky owner is Debbie Clement.

O.K., girls. Grab some of these fellows you've been seeing at all these Homecoming festivities and have them over here for your own big weekend. — Go Golden Hearts!

Wesleyannes Are Busy Performing

During the few weeks left before Christmas vacation, the Wesleyannes, a group of thirteen singers from Wesleyan, are going to be busy, presenting seven programs.

On November 11, the girls performed at the Atlanta Biltmore for the kickoff dinner for the Wesleyan Fundraising Campaign.

Coming engagements include concerts for the Lions Club of Macon, the Exchange Club of Macon, and the Macon Jay-Cees. Also in the near future are a performance at Miller High School and one for the Morning Music Club, both in Macon.

On December 16, the Wesleyannes will tape a program of Christmas music for a local television station. This program will be shown at the same time during the Christmas holidays.

The final performance for the Wesleyannes before Christmas will be the Christmas Concert here at school on December 18.

Diane Dennington, Nancy Dill, Rae Ann Eaves, Nancy Patch, Karen Davis, and Carol Crow are members of the group. Also included in the Wesleyannes are Debbie Vick, Becky McCleod, Ann Perkins, Janice Ridgeway, Arlyn Mathews, Helen Ferguson, Karen Murphey, and accompanist Susan Spruill.

Dr. L. J. Villard serves as advisor to the Wesleyannes.

Her therapy consisted of a rehabilitation based on the reasons she felt compelled to take drugs. The group asked her various questions about the effects of the drugs and the problems she encountered as a result.

Who Gives A Big Damn?

Athlete's Feats and Others



by Mary Wilson

SRA congratulates Becky Purser and Kay Barfield, the new freshmen representatives to the SRA board.

It's time! One of Wesleyan's biggest athletes' feats is tomorrow. The PK's impossible dream might be accomplished through the noble efforts of Rosalie Bischof, Shirley Cogdell, Nancy Conner, Sally Dietler, Pat Grogan, Jonnie Johnston, Sally Kozma, Maggie Lane, Susan McMahan, BJ Molpus, Karen Murphy, Sally Myhand, Nancy Patch, Charlene Payne, Peggy Persons, Janice Ridgeway, Peggy Wagner, Susan Woodward, Tish Van Steenberg, Chris Von Lehe and Jeanne Yager.

Competing against the Purple Knight team are the Golden Hearts Lindy Anderson, Tina Anderson, Marjie Bowen, Barbara Bradley, Debbie Clement, Nancy Dill, Sara Evans, Beth Loflin, Salina Metts, ME Molpus, Jan Moody, Harriet Moore, Ann Myers, Linda Patrick, Pat Price, Dede Pruitt, Susan Pyeatt, Shari Richardson, Debby Smith, Rosalyn Telford and Ellen Traylor.

The GK efforts have been quite successful so far. GK's Jan Barker, Eloise Brown, Dianne Claussen, Bee Cowling, Jenny Dyer, Lynne Golson, Marianne Greame, Jessica Hughes, Pam Houston, Susan Jackson, Cathy Johnston, Beth Kent, Lacy Middlebrooks, Mary Nell Morgan, Jeannie Rankin, Pam Rogers, Dianne Searcy, Pat Tabling, Eileen Vickery, Beth Walker, Cathy Weeks and Mary Wilson will challenge the Tri-K team Saturday.

Playing for the freshmen are Carol Bacon, Kay Barfield, Marsha Brown, Linda Butler, Nannette Coco, Deborah Cox, Caron Griffin, Marsha Hamrick, Sister Lilly, Patsy McCall, Miriam McElheney, Margie Myers, Clara Parker, Joy Parish, Becky Purser, Becky Read, Natalie Ryan, Jeanne Sullivan, Karen Talley, Ginger Voloson, Adriane Walker and Carole Widney. Certainly everyone will be there cheering their own players.

Everyone at the homecoming games be sure to stay for the halftime show. In between the ten and eleven o'clock games there will be the presentation of Wesleyan's new flag and a surprise by the seniors. The flag contest ended November 1 and the winning design was judged by the Big Four presidents and the SRA executive board. From over thirty entries the winner was chosen. Congratulations! And many thanks to the seamstress, Judy Oldham.

Many thanks, also, to Dieter Bear and his wife, former G. H. Helen Neal, for their sales pitch concerning the Renegade Ski Resort. On Tuesday, November 11, Mr. and Mrs. Bear drove from Tennessee to Wesleyan to have a luncheon meeting in the Manget and inform Wesleyanians of the opportunity for fun on skis that they offer. If enough interest is shown, perhaps SRA could provide transportation to the ski resort during semester break. Just think about all that snow and fun and men!

Speaking of fun . . . Let's see everyone at the game and movie tomorrow!

SRA To Sponsor School Play Day

On November 22, approximately one hundred and fifty senior high school girls will be arriving on campus. They are coming from within a fifty mile radius of Wesleyan so that they may be introduced to various physical activities. SRA is sponsoring High School Play Day to give the girls an opportunity to participate in soccer, volleyball, and folk-square dancing. Demonstrations will be made in fencing, modern dance, and gymnastics.

After arriving on campus about 9:30 a. m., the girls will have a full day of planned activities, including a guided tour of Wesleyan. Anyone that would like to help, please contact Jeanne Rankin, 107 Banks.

Girls arriving from Florida and Atlanta will also be given an opportunity to participate in SRA's activities.

UNC Exhibits Professor's Art

Mr. Robert Nason, chairman of the art department at Wesleyan College, has been informed of the inclusion of his painting "3 Graces In Time and Then Some" in the Weatherspoon Annual Exhibition at the University of North Carolina.

Juror for the national competition, which is sponsored by

Chiefs Player Holds Clinic

John Cocking, fullback for the Atlanta Chiefs, was on Wesleyan campus Wednesday afternoon to give a demonstration in basic soccer techniques. Before coming to the United States, Mr. Cocking played professionally in England and gave soccer instruction in the schools. His demonstration of basics included kicking, heading, tackling, and controlling the ball.

Mr. Cocking emphasized the importance of developing proficiency in basic skills. Over fifty girls, in spite of the near freezing temperature, listened and participated enthusiastically for over two hours to improve their techniques.

After Mr. Cocking completed his demonstration using several volunteers from the Tri-K and Green Knight classes, he conducted a series of drills in which all players were involved. He finished the session by participating with the girls in an organized game.

the Dillard Paper Company and the Weatherspoon Guild, was New York art dealer, Richard Bellamy. The exhibition, "Art On Paper 1969", will be on display from November 13 through December 19 at the Weatherspoon Art Gallery.

Mr. Nason has been represented in more than fifty competitive and invitational shows.

Exhibition On International Art To Be Presented

by Mr. Robert Nason

It would seem that November is going to be "The Month of the Print" at Wesleyan College. Currently on display in the Art Building, through November 16th, is an exhibition entitled "The Wood-Block and Lino Print Now," from Pratt Graphics Center in New York.

This exhibition consists of works of contemporary artists from the United States, Japan, Switzerland, Poland, West Germany, Nigeria, Rumania, and Taiwan. Included in this show are such internationally known artists as Jacob Landau, Misch Kohn, Seong May, and many other less well known, but extremely competent artists of the print. It is an excellent exhibition showing the variety of uses that can be made of the rather limited means of wood-cut and lino-cut. It is a show that is a must for all "aficionados" of the print.

On November 10, Ferdinand Roten Galleries had a one day print sale in the Recreation Room in Porter Building from 10 a. m. until 4 p. m. Also, on November 10th, a Ferdinand Roten collection entitled "Young Graphics for Young Collectors" opened in the East Gallery. This is a collection which should appeal to all tastes, and has been especially assembled for Wesleyan College by the Roten Galleries.

New Programs Under Discussion In Teacher Education Committee

The Teacher Education Committee held its second meeting of the year on October 28. The members of the committee are Dr. Ernestine Bledsoe, chairman, Mrs. Elizabeth Clendaniel, Dr. Horace Gray, Dr. Sara Hagenson, Mrs. Mary Mitchell, Mrs. Mary Hatfield, Mrs. Deanne Lister, Mr. Roger Miller, Mr. Joel Plum, Miss Sylvia Ross, Mr. J. S. Scarborough, Mrs. Ruth Slentz, and Mr. Don Williams. Jane Thompson and Shirley Cogdell are the student representatives. Dr. John Leach from the State Department of Education was present at the meeting. He spoke very highly

of Wesleyan. He was proud of Wesleyan's ENCATÉ certification, which is rare for a small college.

Last year the committee revised the teacher education sequence. This year the music and art sequences were presented and accepted by the committee.

One proposal that the Teacher Education Committee is trying to get through channels is a pass - fail grade for student teaching. This idea has passed the committee and will be presented to the faculty committee.

A sub-committee headed by Dr. Hagenson was appointed to study and draw up a teacher education program for early childhood. Last spring one course in this field was added to the curriculum. The committee plans to have a full report for the next meeting.

Anyone who wishes to offer their comments on these or any other subjects, please contact one of the student representatives.

Georgians Encouraged To Stand Behind Youth

For each hippy who parades on Peachtree, there are many students enrolled in colleges and technical schools studying various skills, history, sociology, business, politics, psychology, and teaching. For each hippy parading on Peachtree, there are many young men and women already employed in offices, plants, and schools. We often forget that the vast majority of Georgia's youth are concerned constructively with war and poverty, with the draft and discrimination. As we attempt to understand the young, we need to look at the feelings which they are communicating to us.

1. They feel strongly that they must be individualists as reflected in a currently popular song, "I've Gotta Be Me".

2. They are asking for an opportunity to be heard, and they are asking for an opportunity to share in decision making.

3. They are asking for the opportunity to try new ways of confronting old problems.

4. They are tired of talk and, consequently, are action oriented.

5. Many responsible Georgia youth are not only revolting against the current status, but they are willing to rebuild the old, the worn out, and the ineffective.

6. They are saying that it is sad to live your life and never make a wave or rock a boat.

7. They are saying that they are tired of an hypocrisy demonstrated by an adult world which talks of brotherhood while at the same time washes from their hands the blood of war.

The adults of Georgia must care about the youth of Georgia and must care about the issues which disturb them. We must listen to them, learn from them, share with them, but not be dominated by them. A democratic society listens and shares with all but is dominated by no one group.

Too often we have urged them to get excited about educational change, but we have abandoned them when they suggested we help them in the reform.

As the teachers of Georgia contemplate the deep problems of today, let it be said that we are dedicated to young ideas, young people, and young thinking. Let it be said that Georgia made room for the young. Let it be said that we promoted the revolts of our youth. Let it be said that we promoted change. Let it be said that we were determined to help the disturbed youth. Let it be said that the new South is an experience, not a cliché.

Big Change Planned By Committee

This year the Convocation Absentees Committee plans to study the possibility of rearranging the current methods of required chapel attendance. Instead of allowing two chapel cuts per semester, the committee would like to require attendance at a specified number of chapels. These chapels would include not only the programs at 11:30 Thursday mornings, but also other college sponsored activities such as concerts and plays.

Each student would be allowed to choose her own personal chapel schedule from a list of alternatives. This revision would add more variety and, hopefully, more pleasure for students in fulfilling their required number of chapel attendances.

Mrs. Hatfield, chairman, Miss Brown, Mr. Tucker, Mr. Scarborough, Cathy Johnston, and Ginnie Barber are serving on this committee.

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Miss Shiver Wins Drawing, Trip to the Iberian Peninsula

Two dollars wins a trip to the Iberian Peninsula for Miss Cornelia Shiver. "I've entered so many contests that it has become a family joke. And this is the first time that I've ever won taking a chance," were Miss Shiver's remarks concerning her recent stroke of luck.

During the recent drive to obtain money to restore the historical Grand Theatre Miss Shiver took two chances at \$1.00 each on the Grand Topper Prize — a two week TWA trip to Ma-

drid, Lisbon, and Rome — and won.

Since she has already visited these places, the costs of the original trip are being applied on a chosen trip which includes a number of sites in Spain, Portugal, and Morocco from July 11 through August 1.

Dr. Ernestine Bledsoe also plans to go on this "three week tour of three great worlds . . . romantic Spain, mysterious Morocco, and charming Portugal."

Wesleyan Foreign Students TELL HIST-GOV CLUB OF CHRISTMAS CUSTOMS in Their Native Countries

by Susan Mann
Club Reporter

On December 11th, the History-Government Club held its December meeting. The speakers were Wesleyan Foreign Students who talked of the Christmas customs of their countries.

Helena Antilla of Finland began her talk with Christmas Eve. On that night, the family decorates the spruce tree with real candles. The shops close at twelve o'clock. The traditional Christmas dinner is eaten that night. The food consists of herring, ham or turkey, a salad, a casserole, and rice porridge. The rice porridge has one almond in it which will bring good luck for the next year to the person who finds it. If the person who finds the almond is unmarried, it forsoes marriage for him or her in the next year. Christmas cookies, homemade beer, and "glog" finish the dinner. Glog is a special Scandinavian drink consisting of raisins, almonds, currants, and red wine which is served warm. After the dinner, Santa Claus stops by to give presents to the children or after which the children sing carols to Santa. In Finland, there are two Christmas days. On the first day, the people attend church services and have a quiet day at home. The second day is spent

visiting friends and relatives. January 6th officially ends the holiday season, and all the decorations are taken down. Helena will be spending her American Christmas here in Macon.

Gjorg Julrud said that in Norway, Christmas begins with Advent. On Advent, one candle is lighted and each Sunday after another candle is lighted. The night before Christmas Eve, the children put up their stockings on chairs and get the tree ready. On Christmas Eve, church services begin at four o'clock and everyone goes dressed in their best clothes. After the service, Christmas starts with bells ringing and Christmas trees being lighted. Before dinner the Christmas Story is read. Dinner consists of ribs and another pork, sourkraut, vegetables, klipp fish, fruit salad, and homemade beer. After cleanup, the gifts are put under the tree. Everyone walks around the tree singing carols, then presents are opened, and more carols are sung until Santa Claus arrives with gifts for the children who have been good. Then a snack is served of an assortment of seven kinds of cakes and cookies. The family again attends church at mid-

Annual Christmas Concert Set Tonight at Wesleyan

A program of sacred, secular, and Christmas music will be presented by the Wesleyan College Glee Club at its annual Christmas Concert tonight at 8:30 p.m. in the Porter Memorial Auditorium on the Wesleyan Campus. The Glee Club is under the direction of Dr. Leon Jacques Villard. The Wesleyannes, a group of thirteen singers, will also perform.

The public is invited to attend the concert as guests of the college; and there will be no admission charge, college officials have said.

Among the Christmas songs

included in the program are several carols from different countries. The Glee Club will sing sacred songs including a composition by Miss Diane Dennington, a senior music major from Austell. The text of the anthem, which is entitled "Praising God At All Times," is taken from "The Manual of Discipline" of the Dead Sea Scrolls. Miss Rae Ann Eaves, a junior music major from West Palm Beach, Florida, will be the soloist; and Raymond Harris, assistant professor of music, will be the organist. Miss Dennington serves as accompanist for the Glee Club, is a member of the Wesleyannes, and president of the Wesleyan chapter of Sigma Alpha Iota, international music

fraternity.

The Wesleyannes are composed of Miss Dennington and Miss Eaves, Carol Crow of Athens, Karen Davis of Toccoa, Nancy Dill of Mobile, Alabama, Helen Ferguson of West Point, Becky McLeod of Donaldsonville, Arlyn Mathews of Forrest City, Arkansas, Karen Murphy of Lakeland, Florida, Nancy Patch of Columbus, Ann Perkins of Glennville, Janice Ridgeway of Gainesville, Florida, and Debbie Vick of Atlanta. Miss Anne Harden of Brunswick is accompanist of the group.

The Glee Club will conclude the concert with "Ave Maria", which was composed for two choirs of women's voices by the English composer Gustav Holst.



Dianne Dennington, composer of "Praising God at All Times," and Rae Ann Eaves, Glee Club soloist, smile before participating in annual Glee Club Christmas Concert.

Thirteen Splinters Are Tapped

Thirteen new splinters were tapped in Student Assembly on December 9th. Splinters is an honorary athletic club for sophomores who have earned 250 SRA points during their freshman year and have exhibited outstanding leadership and sportsmanship. The new Splinters were voted on by last year's Golden Heart Splinters and the Senior Splinters. Each new Splinter was presented a splinter necklace to be worn until Christmas Holidays.

The New Green Knight Splinters are Eloise Brown, Lacy Middlebrooks, Beth Walker, Ginnie Barber, Jeanne Rankin, Mary Wilson, M. C. Collins, Eileen Vickery, Jan Barker, Kathy Johnston, Marianne Graeme, and Diane Searcy.

Golden Heart Splinters are Debby Smith, Chairman; Susan Pyeatt, Harriett Moore, Cindy Bittner, Debbie Hall, Barbara Bradley, Salina Metts, and Mary Edith Molpus.

P. K. Splinters are Sally Dietler, Linda Ennis, Pat Grogan, Maggie Lane, B. J. Molpus, Charlene Payne, Sally Shingler, Carolyn Wills, and Susan Woodward.

Christmas Spirit Become Apparent At Wesleyan

The spirit of the Christmas season has made its presence felt on the Wesleyan campus in recent days.

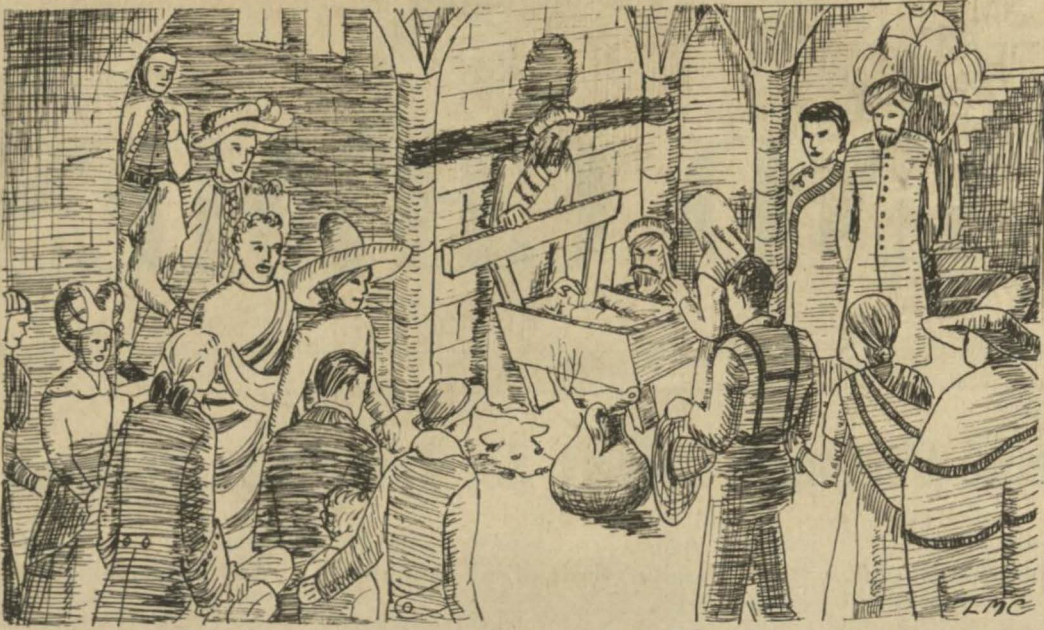
On December 11, Social Standards sponsored an after-dinner Christmas party in the Burden Parlor. At this time, the annual tree-trimming was held to a background of students singing Christmas carols. As always, this was a festive occasion, with everyone affected by the holiday atmosphere.

The annual Christmas Banquet on December 17, was sponsored by SGA. All those in attendance received, as a Christmas gift from SGA, a student directory.

Following the Banquet, everyone went to the Burden Parlor, where SGA President Sally Shingler read a Christmas story, and the Wesleyannes performed Christmas selections. The highlight of the evening's activities was the arrival of Santa Claus, who came bearing gifts for all.



Arlyn Mathews, president of the History-Government Club, serves punch to speakers, Helena Antilla, Bjorg Julrud, and Midori Hirai and sponsor, Cornelia Shiver.



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Merry Christmas
The Owl and the Fox

The T & C regrets that these names were omitted from the list of elementary school student teachers: Susan Reynolds, Carolyn Wills, Ann Scott, Linda Williams, Billie Jean McGahee, and Ruth Way.

U. of Cincinnati CIB) — Results of a recent University of Cincinnati survey indicate the trend of applications at non-coed institutions is down. The annual survey also shows that enrollment at 61 of 141 single-sex schools has decreased this year.

23 men's colleges and 38 women's schools reported enrollment decreases. Many other schools showed decreased applications.

Wesleyannes Have Found True Christmas Spirit



Isn't it marvelous that with three term papers due, four tests this week, and a whirlwind of parties, Wesleyannes can still find time to send Christmas cards, purchase and wrap gifts, and plan the numerous activities that have made this Christmas season such a special one on campus? In our fast-paced, commercialized, automated world, it takes a rare talent to find the true spirit of Christmas behind glittering store windows and trumped-up price tags.

Right in the middle of our Christmas festivities this year have been the "Big Four" Boards. Social Standards was in charge of decorating the colorful tree in the Burden Parlor. They used only homemade Christmas ornaments! The Council on Religious Concerns, true to their name, sponsored Christmas caroling in Macon, held a party for the "little sisters" at the Blind Academy, and featured a special lighting ceremony for the beautiful tree beside the old library (the Candler Building).

The Student Government Association gave us another enjoyable Christmas Banquet — complete with Santa Claus and a helpful student directory for each student. Sally Shingler, Student Government president, read a Christmas story, and the Wesleyannes sang at the annual Burden Parlor Christmas social. The Student Recreation Association hung wreaths on campus and decorated the Recreation Room for everyone's enjoyment.

To the "Big Four" Boards and to the various other organizations with their avalanche of Christmas festivities, thank you. You have been doing a good job all year.

And to the Student Body, thank you for making our job a little bit easier. We think that cooperation on everybody's part has made our job successful thus far. Let's hope the second half can be even better. Merry Christmas to all of you from the *Times and Chimes* staff.

Sharron S. Mays

Merry Christmas 1969

Dear Girls,
May your Christmas season bring to you a release of tension, a renewal of hope, and a heartfull of love as you ponder "the purest joys that Christmas brings are found in just the little things" — the light of a tiny candle, the ringing of a bell, the smile on a baby's face and the gifts of love, however small.

May such joys be yours, dear friends, to bless your Christmas.

Mrs. Dorothy S. Dicks
Dean of Students

Theft And Calendar Change Are Topics at Wesleyan

Usually there's little of pertinent interest to Wesleyan students about which one could write an editorial. However, with this issue of the *Times and Chimes*, there is not only a national topic of importance and concern to students — the Lottery — but also there are two campus situations needing discussion.

The first of these two issues has been brought to everyone's attention but apparently this has, as yet, done no good! During this time of the year — the giving time — someone (or ones) has been taking. It's getting depressing at this point — Certainly no one here is destitute enough to steal from another student! Sick enough, maybe. And that is sad.

Also extremely worthy of consideration to all but the seniors (that gives me an odd feeling to write) is the calendar change for next year. The faculty members and students who comprised the calendar committee cast about diligently for the most workable as well as the most practical solution to the system we now have. At last week's meeting, the plan was proposed and then accepted by the faculty. As it now appears, the new calendar will go into effect next year.

Consisting of a fall semester with exams over before Christmas, the new schedule provides a mini-semester of four weeks. During this time, students and faculty members may work on projects, take field trips; or attend straight lecture classes.

The flexibility to the student's interest is the main benefit. It offers an opportunity for creativity in any field.

Now it is imperative that those who the change will affect support the new schedule. Involve yourself in the curriculum changes which will be necessary. The success of the calendar change will be based upon your reaction to it — your determination that it can and will work.

The faculty, by accepting the report, indicates that they are willing to move ahead toward a better institution. It is now our concern — I think all of us should have some pride in the fact that by contributing of ourselves to the innovations and renovations occurring today at Wesleyan, we will leave it a better place.

Jenny Kopp

Letter to the Editor

Editor:
The "PROJECT FAITH" movement requests that you assist us by publishing the following open letter to the students on your campus.

Fellow students of the United States:

Will you join with us in helping this nation to know that millions of college students are loyal, concerned, positive Americans who with dignity and courage commit themselves as individuals to FAITH in our great nation, its people, and its leader?

Our "PROJECT FAITH" movement calls upon students of all political persuasion to rededicate themselves to the principles which have made this the greatest country in the world. We do not believe WAR to be the solution to the problem facing humanity! We recognize that our society has problems which must be solved, reforms which must be effected, improvements which must be made; therefore "PROJECT FAITH" calls upon individuals to commit themselves to contributing to the continued improvements of our society. As individuals reaffirm and rededicate themselves to this nation and its goal, progress can continue.

Note Service Offered Students

(The Daily Collegian, C.I.B.) — Students at the Pennsylvania State University are finding it easier to go to class these days. Actually, they can now send someone in their place to take notes. A professional lecture note-taking service: The A-plus lecture note service has become the newest business in University Park, Pennsylvania.

Notes are recorded by Grad students or seniors, auditing selected courses from their particular departments. In order to be eligible to take notes, you must have at least a 3.0 grade point average.

The notes are made available to any student that wishes to purchase them at a local copying store. Usually, the notes are available two days after a lecture is given, however, if a major test is upcoming, the notes may be purchased in one day.

Price for the entire package on a semesters notes varies. A course that meets three times a week will market its semesters notes for \$8.00. For \$6.50, notes for a semester are available for courses that meet only twice a week. Single copies of lectures are 50 cents.

So far both the students and the faculty seem to support the idea. The word from the administration is "neutral". Administrators would neither object to nor support the service.

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(1) We endorse the principles of our government which have made this country the greatest in the world.

(2) We have faith in the ability of the American people to recognize problems and to seek solutions in a positive manner.

(3) We do earnestly feel that we must exercise an intelligent degree of faith and trust in our National Leader in times of this and other national crises.



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Students Hear Theologians Views

William Stringfellow, famed theologian, attorney and author, spoke here December 2, Tuesday at 11:30 p.m. His subject was "The Marks of Christian Involvement."

Stringfellow, former editor of Ramparts Magazine, and who has made frequent appearances on radio and television, has been hailed by *Time* magazines as one of Christianity's most persuasive critics from within.

He is the author of the 1964 best seller, *My People is the Enemy*, in which he criticizes the efforts to relieve racial poverty by the Christian churches in the racial crisis.

Stringfellow's lectures, as well as his books, have made a definite impact both here and abroad. He is a member of the boards of The Episcopal Society for Cultural and Racial Unity and the Northern Student Movement; he represents the American Episcopal Church on the World Council of Church's Faith and Order Commission.

Comments on Stringfellow ranged from: "He talked so far above my head," "pessimistic," to "Everyone thought he was sarcastic — but we learned he wasn't!"

Summer Employment? Authority Gives Advice For Applicants

by Mynena Leith

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the third in a series of articles written by Mynena Leith, authority in the field of summer employment. There will be three more articles.

A letter of application can make or break your chances for a summer job. It creates the employer's first impression of you, so it is very important to make that impression count for all it can.

Write your letter or letters at the very earliest moment. You may want to apply to as many as 8 or 10 employers since the job you want may already be filled or your qualification may be found inadequate. If you don't receive a reply within a reasonable length of time, write a second letter. Enclose a copy of the first one and suggest that it may have been lost.

Your letter should tell the employer the position for which you are applying, and how you learned of the vacancy; the reason you want to work and why you think you can do the job well. He also needs to know the earliest and latest dates you will be available for work. Most employers like to be told, too, that you appreciate their consideration of your application.

This year summer employers want to know about your appearance before they hire. "Clean cut," "short hair" and "neat" are words they like to see in letters of application.

Guides for letter writing and resumes are an important part of the *Summer Employment Directory of the United States*, which lists some 80,000 summer jobs, the employers and their addresses. The 208 page volume may be purchased for \$4.95 from the National Directory Service, P. O. Box 65, Cincinnati, Ohio 45232. Also, the *Directory of Overseas Summer Jobs*, 152 pages, listing 50,000 summer opportunities, is available for \$3.95.

The following are some of the points made in the *Directory of Summer Employment* to help you write your application letter:

*Make it no longer than one page; enclose a resume with de-



New York Seminar Group plans trip.

United Nations Visit Highlights New York Seminar Spring Trip

The New York Seminar Group is busy making plans for their trip to New York during Spring Break. Prior to the trip, the group of 26 girls (selected from applications made earlier in the fall) will be meeting for various sessions. These sessions are an important part of the seminar for they serve as learning experiences to prepare the group for different aspects of the trip so that they may gain the very most from their opportunity to visit New York.

The Seminar group will leave Macon on March 28. While in New York they will see the Broadway musical, *Promise, Promise* and the Debussy Opera, *Pellas Et Melisande*. An entire day and a half will be spent at the United Nations where the Wesleyan group will have a luncheon in the Delegates Dining Room with a foreign delegate. The group will spend a day on Wall Street where they will visit the stock exchange and the Chase-Manhattan Bank. When the seminar visits Tiffany's, they will have breakfast with Walter Hofing, Chairman of the Board. The trip will also include a visit to Radio City Music Hall. On April 2 the seminar will fly back to Atlanta, leaving several days of Spring Holidays to spend at home. The trip, under the leadership of Susan Woodward and Pam Henry, is being chaperoned by Mr. and Mrs. Donald Songer. The trip is sponsored by the CRC and the Parents of Wesleyan.

The members of the seminar include: Linda Brown, Jonnie Johnston, Maggie Lane, Patsy Lockhart, Suzann Newberry, Lindy Andersen, Barbara Bradley and Ellen Cobleigh. Also going are Derrill Dann, Pam Finlayson, Debbie Hall, Toni Jennings, Shari Richardson, Gena Roberts, Paula Cowart, Anne Rothert, Carol Brooks, Donna Howard, Andrea Tissier, Midori Hiroi, Bjong Julsreed, Hellena Antila, Pam Henry, and Susan Woodward.

Ill. College Sets Drug Policy

Monticello College, a private women's school in Godfrey, Illinois, has taken a public stand on the issue of drug abuse.

In a half-page ad in a local newspaper, the college set forth its policy:

1. We are committed — in principle and in fact — to upholding the federal and state statutes in relation to drug control. The use or possession of drugs is illegal and we work closely with authorities to enforce and uphold the laws.

2. We know that use of drugs adversely affects the student and her educational progress and anything which has such an influence will not be tolerated here.

3. As an educational institution, we are interested in promoting proper education and information about the dangers of drug use.

4. We encourage all well-organized efforts to increase public awareness of this nationwide problem and urge everyone interested in our young people to share the moral responsibility of properly guiding the youth of this nation.

The ad was signed by the school's board of trustees, president, academic dean, and student council president.

Art Chairman Nason Receives Merit Award For Painting

Mr. Robert R. Nason, chairman of the Art Department, received a \$150.00 merit award for his painting "Tzompantli Wall" at the 5th Annual Columbus Square and Museum Art Exhibition on November 8th. The show was judged by Mr. David M. Reese, director of Loch Haven Art Center in Orlando, Florida.

Mr. Reese formerly taught at the Atlanta Institute Art School and, prior to his appointment as director of the Loch Haven Art Center, was director of the Telfare Academy in Savannah, Georgia.

Mr. Nason was also informed of the inclusion of his intaglio print, "Peppermint Bon-bon", in the 31st Semi-Annual Southeastern Competition and Exhibition in Winston-Salem, North Carolina.

The exhibition opened November 5 in the new \$4,000,000 Winston-Salem Convention Cen-

Gilmer Selected Tri-K Sponsor

Recently the Tri-K's elected Dr. Gilmer as their class sponsor. In the short time the freshmen have been here Dr. Gilmer has impressed them by his helpfulness to students and his school spirit. Dr. Gilmer also has a fine family with two small girls (ages seven and two) who it is hoped will soon have the Tri-K spirit. The pirates are proud of their choice and are working hard to make Dr. Gilmer proud of his "new class".

Civil Service Commission Conducts Federal Service Entrance Exam

An "on-campus" Federal Service Entrance Examination (FSEE) will be conducted by the Civil Service Commission on Tuesday, January 13th at 8:30 A.M. in Amphitheater. Students are probably asking — What is the FSEE? Do I need to take it?

About half of the positions for which the Government recruits college graduates each year are filled through the Federal Service Entrance Examination. This exam is used to fill entrance-level positions, for which a 4-year college degree is a basic requirement, in over 200 occupations ranging from electronic data processing and financial analysis to personnel management and general administration. The beginning salary for these positions is usually \$6,176 a year, but with an outstanding scholastic record, one may qualify for \$7,639, and opportunities for advancement are excellent with significant pay increases. All college seniors who will complete degree requirements within nine months, as well as graduates are eligible to compete in the FSEE, regardless of academic majors.

The examination itself is a general test of verbal abilities and quantitative reasoning requiring about 2½ hours. A copy of the FSEE announcement can be reviewed in your Placement Office. Of particular interest in the announcement is the section explaining the special cases of qualifying for immediate selection without taking the written test.

The FSEE does not cover positions in Physics, Chemistry, Mathematics, the Physical Sciences, Accounting, Auditing, Forestry, or Law. No written test is required for these positions, rather applicants are evaluated according to education and experi-

ence and remained there until November 16 when it was moved to the Gallery of Contemporary Art for the completion. The exhibition was judged by Robert Gwathmey, New York artist and teacher.

Mr. Gwathmey teaches at the Cooper Union, Carnegie Tech., Boston University, and the New School in New York City.

Ski Fashions Highlight Talk By Stapleton

A "Ski Fashion Show" is to be one of the highlights of Mr. C. A. Stapleton's Crested Butte, Colorado Ski Tour program on Wednesday, January 7, at 6:30 in the Hinton Lounge.

During the program, Mr. Stapleton, who serves as publicity chairman for "Bo" Callaway's new ski resort in Colorado, will show a color film of the resort and explain in detail his "package-deal" for the youth which includes — among many other things — a round trip flight out to Colorado, seven nights lodging at the base of the slopes, a Snow Shoe Safari, unlimited lift use, and ten hours of professional ski instruction.

He has already contacted the University of Georgia and Georgia Tech students concerning the new resort and plans to have students from these and other schools participate in this skiing opportunity.

ence. Starting salaries range from \$7,412 to \$9,679 and are higher for those applicants with graduate training and degrees. For more information refer to announcements in President Strickland's office, specifically covering your field of interest or ask one of the many Federal Government recruiters who will be on your campus this year in search of quality graduates for rewarding careers in a wide range of professions and occupations.

See Dean Dicks for application to take exam.

Library Gets Maerz Head



Professor Joseph Maerz

Mrs. Frances Garr McLanahan of New York presented to Wesleyan on November 5 a sculptured head of the late Joseph Maerz, her former piano professor.

The sculptor of the bronze head is William H. Stevens.

Mrs. McLanahan studied piano with the nationally noted teacher and concert pianist as a high school student in Macon and as a student at Wesleyan.

CRC Report

by Susan Smith
Freshman Representative

The main item of business at the December 1 CRC meeting was the election of the all-important Faculty Reading Committee for Stunt. Selected to serve on the Committee were Dr. Leah Strong, Dr. Ben McClary, and Miss Irene Weldon.

CRC was in charge of the lighting of the outdoor Christmas tree next to the Candler Memorial Building, which took place Monday, December 15.

Many thanks to the Wesleyannes for their enthusiastic response to the Blind Academy Program. Plans were made for a Christmas party for the Little Sisters, according to Anne Rother, Committee co-ordinator.

Students are urged to remember the Sunday services each week at 2:00 p.m. Several interesting programs are being planned for the near future.

Seminar Offered; Summer in Israel

The Departments of Religion of Athens College, LaGrange College, and Wesleyan College are cooperating in presenting a Study-Travel Seminar to Kibbutz Yifat, Israel. A study of archaeology, biblical history and literature, and modern Israeli culture will be conducted in conjunction with a work program at the kibbutz. Students who are already in good standing in college or who have been accepted for college may earn five or ten quarter hours credit. However, it is not necessary to earn credit in order to participate. All persons enrolled must be physically fit and be willing to do their share of the work responsibilities while on the Kibbutz.

A week of orientation and classroom lectures will be given prior to departure in order that each student will realize greater benefits from his stay in Israel. Upon his return from Israel each person will share in the evaluation sessions.

This summer Dr. Charles F. McCook, Director of the Study-Travel Seminars, and Dr. H. W. Gilmer conducted two pilot seminars. In 1967 a Church History Seminar visited Europe. Then in 1969 Kibbutz Yifat hosted the first Study-Travel Seminar to Israel.

Kibbutz Yifat is situated in the western part of the Valley of Jezreel at the foot of the Nazareth mountain range. It is located on the main Haifa-Afula road. Originally one of the neglected and swampy areas of Palestine this portion has been converted into one of the most fertile areas of the modern state of Israel.

Founded in 1953 the population of Yifat now numbers more than 900, of whom 535 are adult members. Its members come from 21 different countries.

The Basic Cost of the Seminar for all participants is \$950.00, based upon twenty students. Persons desiring academic credit will pay the regular college tuition fee. If no credit is desired a participating fee of \$50.00 will be charged. Included in the Basic Cost is a non-refundable Registration fee of \$25.00. With the exception of the Registration fee cancellations ten (10) weeks prior to departure will be accepted without cancellation charges.

For further information, Contact Dr. Gilmer.



Wesleyannes Sing Traditional Carols

At eight o'clock last Sunday two buses pulled away from the Loggia on the annual Wesleyan caroling trip for an evening of "Oh Holy Night" and "Joy to the World." Former professors and associates of Wesleyan were among those visited in the true Christmas fashion as the familiar

carols once again rang through the winter air.

Donuts and hot chocolate were waiting for the carolers upon their return to Wesleyan, putting a warm end to this traditional Wesleyan evening of the yuletide.

Athlete's Feats and Others

by Mary Wilson

December is Volleyball season. The teams signed up and began to play on December 9. On December 16 the faculty met the winning student team. It was fun for all who participated and cheered. Kay Barfield deserves a big "thank you" for coordinating the games.

During the first student assembly after Thanksgiving Splinters were tapped. Congratulations to Eloise Brown, Lacy Middlebrooks, Beth Walker, Jeanne Rankin, Mary Wilson, M. C. Collins, Eileen Vickery, Jeanne Barber, Jan Barker, Kathy Johnston, Marianne Graeme, and Diane Searcy. Splinters is an honorary club sponsored by the SRA. During the year, they will adopt a project and assist the board on any SRA function. Best wishes to them for a most successful year!

In this season of joy and good cheer SRA invites you and your cheerful date to enjoy the facilities of the steadily improving recreation room. Recently a new chess table with a complete set of "men" and a scrabble game have been added to the possibilities of "things to do". Again, let it be stressed, this equipment is for all Wesleyannes and their guests to appreciate and PRESERVE! For this purpose the equipment MUST remain in the rec room.

In between all the indoor Christmas fun, try some outdoor fun! The bikes are in good running order. Bundling up and peddling through Country Club Estates blows the study cobwebs out of your head. And a hike down to the cabin with that special someone is a lovely way to share Saturday afternoon. That love for livin' is part of college life, too!

Merry Christmas Day from the SRA!

Semester Break Is Time To Ski

The S.R.A. is to sponsor a bus trip to a ski resort in Crossville, Tennessee, during semester break at Wesleyan this year.

Helen Neal, a Golden Heart graduate from Wesleyan, and her husband, Dieter Baer, run the ski resort in Crossville. She and her husband have invited the Wesleyannes to visit the resort during the semester break.

250 girls have already signed up to go, but plans are still in the preparation stage. Upon arrival, the girls may choose where they wish to stay and may take skiing lessons and ski. The Washboard band will go and provide entertainment.

For further information, contact an SRA member.

(St. Bonaventure U. "Bona Venture" CIB) — Since the new privilege of allowing drinking in dorms at St. Bonaventure University has been in effect this semester, drinking problems on campus "have been reduced by 75% estimates the Rev. Gervase White, dean of men, who terms the outcome of the experiment "rather excellent."

Although there was some opposition to allowing alcohol in the dorms on the grounds that it would lead to alcoholism, Fr. Gervase noted, "There appears to be less drinking now."

Local police also report fewer incidents of students leaving local bars and causing disturbances.

Students Adopt "Little Sisters" At Blind Academy

For almost three months a group of Wesleyannes have been devoting their Wednesday afternoons to their "little sisters" at the local Blind Academy under the sponsorship of the C.R.C. On Tuesday, December 16th at 6:30 p. m. a bus will bring the children from the academy to our campus for a Christmas party. Singing carols, playing games, and exchanging presents are on the agenda. Some of the musically talented blind children will perform for their "big sisters." Certainly it will be a special time for each Wesleyanne who is a "big sister" and for each blind child who knows she is loved and welcomed here.



Tom Waters Exhibits Massive Works; Suggested For Mature Audiences Only

by Jayne Bentley
Art Critic

Mr. Tom Waters, who is originally from Virginia, received his B.F.A. degree from Richmond Professional Institute of the College of William and Mary where he majored in painting. He is presently the head of the department at Campbell College in Buies Creek, North Carolina. Previous to this he taught at the Virginia Museum of Fine Arts in Richmond, Virginia, Gulf Park College in Gulfport, Mississippi, Madison College in Harrisburg, Virginia and has worked as a commercial illustrator.

Mr. Waters's work is, for the most part, massive in size and covers a variety of phases of his development. If one is in any way disturbed by the inconsistency of the exhibition he can find reassurance in noting the consistency of the subject matter (human anatomy) which is prevalent throughout.

He is, without a doubt, an excellent draftsman and his ability to draw is exploited so dramatically in all of his paintings that they appear to be colored drawings rather than paintings as such. The fact that they possess a definite lack of spatial quality contributes greatly to their designerly effect. One tends to suspect that this effect is deliberately achieved because when studied closer it is noticed that his figures are surrounded by a dark outline which reduces the solidity of the figures even more.

Mr. Waters seems to be ex-

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Students, Faculty Support Change

At its December meeting, the faculty voted to adopt a new

calendar for next year. The calendar will consist of two semesters as before, but the fall term will be divided at Christmas into a long and short term. The long term of the fall semester will begin around September 13 and end shortly before Christmas. The short term, which will last the month of January, will conclude in time for a brief vacation before the beginning of the spring semester.

The spring term will remain as it is now. Students will normally take four courses in the long term of the fall, accounting for a course load of from 12-13 hours. One course will be the normal load in the short term of the fall semester. Students will take 15-17 hours in the spring semester as before. Details on class scheduling and what is to be offered in the long and short terms is still under discussion by the Academic Council. An announcement detailing the changes in the calendar will be forthcoming shortly.

Through the Keyhole...



by Debby Smith and Nancy Dill

Holidays mean the most
when you're celebrating
what you've found yourself.
Love is a season
and holidays like signposts
mark the time.

Rod McKuen

Quite a few Wesleyan students are going to be celebrating what they have found themselves this Christmas. Over in Persons, Tri-K Kay Barfield will have a Merrier Christmas than usual. She recently became lavaliered to Butch Freeman, a Georgia Chi Delta at Southwestern. Carole Ann Dukes, a Freshman, got an early Christmas package — a diamond ring. Her fiancé is Gus Hubert, a graduate with a degree in accounting. He is presently in the Navy.

A Christmas toast to the Kappa Sigs at Mercer! They are all giving jewels for Christmas. Kay Bell, Tri-K, got her bundle on Founders Day. Her Santa Claus, Mike Shaw, put a Kappa Sig lavalier around her neck. Spreading good cheer over in Banks is Ralph Parks who pinned Green Knight, Pam Rogers. Two more Sigs would not be outdone! They pooled resources with two lucky Jones girls at quite unusual hours. Buster Muecke pinned Susan Pyeatt at 7:00 in the A. M. and Georgia Southwestern Kappa Sigma, Larry Agliarolo pinned Lin Groover — at what time, Lin??

Those Mercer boys really seem to have the New Year spirit. KA Mac Jordan pinned Glenda Harkins and ATO, Mike Johnson wished Helen Pendleton a Happy New Year along with his pin. Speaking of the ATOS — Rosalind Turner is wearing a diamond from ATO Emory graduate, Jimmy Jeter. And what a DAY for Kathy Johnson!!! Her University of Georgia Honey, Ted Day surprised her with an Lambda Chi pin.

Just think girls one of these days we will be Seniors and look at the luck they are having... Anne Harden is engaged to Huey Murphy, a senior at the University of Georgia. (Sorry we are so late, Anne. Also over in Hightower, PK Ruth Ann Braendle recently became engaged to Don Craft, a student at Jacksonville State in Alabama. Linda Lavender is beginning to hear those wedding bells ringing. She wears a diamond from fiancé Charles Bauman from Bradenton, Florida. Another senior, Margaret McKenzie, is busy with wedding plans. She'll meet Steve Jennings at the alter.

Lucky Green Knight, Eileen Moffit, has been flashing around the jewels of late — and for what better reason? — she too is engaged. The lucky boy is Gary Richardson from West Palm Beach, Florida.

Something else for the Sophomores to cheer about — GK, Cindy Hanna has been chosen as the Pi Kappa Phi Sweetheart at Mercer.

Merry Christmams to you all! We hope Santa comes to visit you over the holidays — whether he be in whiskers and red flannel or better yet — sparkling diamonds!

SGA Report

SGA has begun to post the minutes of the business meeting. This will appear on the Life-line Bulletin Board.

In the way of reminders... students should review the rules for parking cars on campus which are listed in the parking brochure. All cars must be registered with the Security Guards. Due to the construction of new parking lots, there may be confusion as to where parking is legal. Ask the Security Guards if you are in doubt.

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pressing an idea or an inner emotional concept in much of his work. This is especially true of his *Three-Part Invention*. It does not read compositionally as a triptych, therefore, it is presumed that it must be a triptych of an idea.

All in all, it is one of the more unusual exhibitions that we have had on this campus recently. Mr. George Hawks, of the art department, regards it as "One of the most perceptive shows we have had here. It is highly imaginative and fanciful and takes a bent toward the surrealistic."

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SEA Sponsors Panel Discussion

On Thursday night, December 4th, SEA held its third meeting of the year. The program consisted of a panel of seniors who had recently completed their practice teaching. The girls who made up the panel were: Susan McMahan, Ann Scott, Karen Murphy, Susan Reynolds, and Sally Shingler. Jeanne Yager and Nancy Patch served as moderators.

The girls discussed their school situations, which varied from a vocational high school to a predominantly Negro elementary school. Once they began talking, they did not appear to want to stop! They related exciting and unusual incidents which they liked the best.

Punch and cookies were served after the meeting while those who attended talked informally with the panelists and with Dr. Gray and Dr. Hagenson.

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The scholarships, worth up to \$1375 and including transatlantic travel, tuition, room and board, are open to current upperclassmen with exceptional academic records who can also demonstrate need.

Lasting for six or eight weeks, the courses normally start at Oxford and end with a period of field study.

European Art and Architecture visits Rome and Athens; *Nova Britannia* provides a background to the American Colonies for history majors; *British Theatre* examines the state of contemporary drama and also offers a theatre workshop for actors. *Uses of Imagery* is strictly for English majors and relates imagery in plays, poetry and film; *British Archaeology* includes a three-week dig in Southern England, and *Music in England 1560-1690* with emphasis on live performance.

Write for further details to Professor I. A. Lowson, Association for Cultural Exchange, 539, West 112th St., New York, New York 10025. A number of part-scholarships are also offered.

(W. Wash. St. Coll. CIB) — A 345-pound pregnant pig has been elected Homecoming Queen at Western Washington State College in Bellingham, defeating the other candidate by an overwhelming ten to one margin. Two other candidates withdrew when they learned they were running against a pig.

Grenalda (the pig) was sponsored by the college rugby team as a joke. Because of her delicate condition the new queen skipped the usual ceremonial helicopter ride and red carpet in favor of a simple crowning.

(HARVARD CRIMSON, C. I. B.) Forty Students from Harvard, Radcliffe, Simmons and Boston University took part in a happening last week. It was like most happenings, only it was staged on a commuter train. The students rode the train distributing free candy, flowers, and balloons to the commuters. All to the tune of "Charlie on the M. T.A."

One elderly commuter said, "This was the best ride I've ever had in six years." A graduate student was so impressed by the display that he said he would stage similar happenings in the commuter trains of San Francisco. He was so enthusiastic that he missed his own stop.

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Senior Linda Dixon displays the new school flag which she designed.

Linda Dixon Designs First Wesleyan College Flag

Probably the most exciting events during Homecoming were the Soccer games. These games were topped off by the revealing of the new Wesleyan College flag.

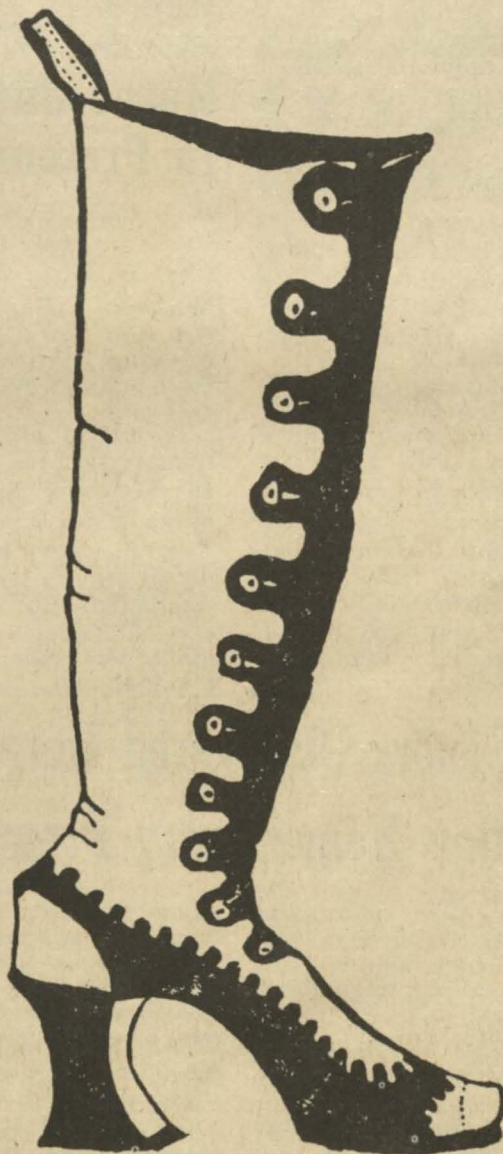
Linda Dixon, the flag's designer, did an excellent job of capturing the real spirit that is Wesleyan. Her flag represents Wesleyan as a whole unit, not the representation of the individual classes. The colors of the flag are purple and lavender, the school colors. In the center is one large Ionic column.

The idea was taken from the

columns in front of the Candler Library and the Infirmary. The column signifies — THE OLD-EST, and the Laurel Reef surrounding it signifies — THE BEST. The new flag was made by Elizabeth Pittman.

The Cafe-Society sponsored the showing of the French film, "The Liars", Wednesday night, December 3. A meeting of the Cafe-Society is not planned until after the Christmas holidays.

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Dean Dicks Displays Christmas Decorations



Mrs. Dicks shows her Christmas tree made of tin cans — only one of her many imaginative decorating ideas.

by Kathy Olson.

Mrs. Dicks is one person around Wesleyan who certainly makes good use of her free time. At this time of the season she has been busy making Christmas decorations — and every kind of decoration imaginable.

She has found ways to decorate styrofoam balls that are really ingenious. One way is to glue tiny plastic jelly containers to the styrofoam with the opening of the containers facing out. Then you glue glitter to the rims of the containers and stick hat pins through the plastic into the styrofoam.

Another pretty decoration can be made by gluing interesting shapes of macaroni and small fruit miniatures to the styrofoam balls and spraying them gold.

With cone-shaped styrofoam, Mrs. Dicks can fashion adorable Christmas trees by covering them with tops from toothpaste tubes and detergent bottle tops. After pushing the tops into the styrofoam, she sprays the cone green and then glues fake jewels into the holes of the toothpaste tops.

She can also make beautiful angels appear from cone-shaped styrofoam. She sticks feathers, wings and an angel's head into the styrofoam and the affect is complete.

Christmas card petal balls are something anybody can make. You simply cut out circles from any old Christmas card, fold them over a triangle shape and staple them together to form big circles.

For gifts, Mrs. Dicks has made tiny mitten-shaped book marks that are attached to clips which open and close. These she decorates with tiny bits of lace, gold braid and tiny jewels. Also along this line, she decorates matchboxes with felt and anything else her imagination can come up with.

Mrs. Dicks has all her decorations in her apartment, which is really something to see. The decorations described aren't the whole of all she's done.



Wesleyanettes feel the Christmas spirit as they trim the Burden Parlor tree and sing their favorite Yuletide carols.

Atlantan John Lawhorn Speaks To Music Class On His New Method

by Barbara Brinson
Music Columnist

Miss Sylvia Ross's Elementary Methods Class was extremely privileged on November 14, 1969 to have as a guest speaker Mr. John Lawhorn of Atlanta. Mr. Lawhorn has devised a superior method of teaching music to young children and his series

will be published next year. His belief is that music should first be experienced and then taught, and everyone present learned much from his demonstration.

Wesleyan College was the scene of an All-State Chorus rehearsal on Saturday, Nov. 22. High school boys and girls from this area met all day and practiced music for the All-State Chorus Convention which will be held soon. The MENC chapter furnished guides for the day, and a good time was had by all.

Friday, December 3, a group of music education majors visited the Georgia Academy for the Blind to observe the children's use of handbells. Seeing them in action was extremely beneficial and gave the music majors much insight into the teaching of the blind.

Coming soon is the GMEA Convention on January 15-17, 1970 in Atlanta. Featured there will be Norman Dello Joio, Herman Gunter, Jr., Jimmy Carter, Barbara Reeder and others. Performing groups from all over will be present and workshops, clinics and concerts will be held.

KDE Members Attend Meeting At University

The Southeastern Regional Kappa Delta Epsilon Conference was held at the University of Georgia during November 7 and 8. Friday evening, November 7, discussions were led by the University of South Carolina and several other schools on the characteristics of a good teacher and the vexations in teaching. The following morning, a tour of the campus was given by Dean William Tate of the University; and that afternoon, discussion groups met again and talked of simulated against direct experiences in teacher education.

Saturday evening, Dr. Franklin Shumake, president of the Georgia Education Association, talked on the problems education faces today. The evening and conference was brought to a close with the presentation of Miss KDE — Katie Scarborough of the University of Georgia.

KDE representatives from Wesleyan included Carolyn Wills, president; Susan Reynolds, vice-president; and Toni Jennings, secretary-treasurer. Dr. Bledsoe, advisor, also attended the convention. Initiates included Chris Olsen, May Powell, Emoryette McDonald, Vincintina Odardi, and Sally Kozma.

Hostess for the meeting was Toni Jennings.

More Sisters Discovered Here; All Enjoy Home Away From Home

There was a slight error in our article on "Sisters" here at Wesleyan! By an oversight we omitted the names of three pairs of sisters.

Polly and Terry Davis seem to be very happy here together. They are living together in Banks dorm. That's what you call togetherness.

Donna Cook says that she warned her sister, Nancy, not to come to Wesleyan. Now they're both here to stay. They get along fine with each other. They even got a car out of the two for one deal.

Pam Finlayson tells that it was

easier for Dottie to adjust to being so far away from home since she has her older sister here at school. "It's kind of hard though sometimes to make your own identity. Quite often people think of you as so and so's sister rather than your own name." The only disadvantage that she sees is that Dottie can use her car any time that she wants to.

Sorry, girls, that we missed you the first time. If there are any other sister combinations that we missed, please let us know. The omission was not intentional.

Macon Junior Joins Wesleyan Drama Department In Presentation of New Translation of "Yerma"

by Connie Holloway
Drama Critic

On December 11, 12, and 13, Wesleyan College in collaboration with Macon Junior College presented *Yerma*, an intense three act play by Frederico Garcia Lorca.

Instead of using a standard translation of the Spanish script, Dr. Constance Ruys, chairman of the Drama Department, asked Roger W. Miller of the language department to provide a fresh translation. Mr. Miller worked over 40 hours on the project before it was ready to be used in rehearsal.

Another unique feature of the production is the collaboration of the Wesleyan Drama Department and the Macon Junior College Drama Club. Wesleyan provided most of the female members of the cast and the facilities while the Junior College contributed fresh talent and the men required for the play.

Katy Nettles played the role of Yerma, a peasant woman obsessed with the desire to have a child. Bo Goddard was Juan, Yerma's husband who was opposed to his wife's desire. This conflict was the force around which the rest of the play was based.

The Shepherd was played by Henry Hulett; The Child, Beth McClary; Maria, Nancy Conner; Victor, Henry Hulett; and the Old Woman, Donna Cook.

Mary Lynn O'Brien of the Junior College was The First Girl, and Mary Jeffcoat portrayed The Second Girl.

The six Washerwomen in order were Martha Mincey, Nancy Cook, Jessica Hughes, Jean Bush, Connie Holloway, and Sadie Smith.

Playing the Younger Sister-in-law was Carol Blanchard; Older Sister-in-law, Kat Morrow; First Old Woman, Patricia Ryan; and the Second Old Woman, Debbie Dunbar. Delores was portrayed by Eloise Bruce.

Lynn Ellis and Kenneth Zambo were the dancers in the last scene. Wayne Rogers, Butch

Hulett, Rex Peece, and Claude Baxley were the Chorus of Men. They were joined by the Chorus of Girls and Chorus of Women played by all the female members of the cast with the exception of Donna Cook and Katy Nettles.

Susan Leonard was Stage Manager; Carol Blue and Kenneth Zambo, Assistant Stage Managers; Shar Haney, Sound; Kenneth Zambo, Props; Nancy Conner, Make-up Crew Chief; and Jenny Kopp, House Manager. Mr. George McKinney was the Technical Director, and Dr. Constance Ruys, the Director.

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Three Day Government Seminar Involves Speakers and Panels

Student, faculty, and public interests ran high during a three day government seminar which convened on the Wesleyan campus February 10. The purpose of this unique symposium, according to college President Earl Strickland was to heighten Wesleyan students' awareness of governmental affairs. In order that students could take full advantage of the programs classes were suspended and attendance was required.

In addition to the distinguished speakers, there were also panels made up of Wesleyan students, members of the college faculty, and leading figures of state news media. Audience participation was also encouraged. The purpose of the panel and questions was to give the lecturers an opportunity to let their listeners know their opinions on certain pertinent issues.

The seminar began Tuesday morning with a discussion of age "Functions of a State Legislature". The speaker was State Senator Oliver Bateman, Republican, who served as Minority Leader of the Senate during 1968-69.

The afternoon session was focused on "American Foreign Policies" with timely remarks made on Vietnam and the Mid-

dle East by Francis W. Carpenter. Mr. Carpenter is Public Affairs Advisor for the Bureau of International Organization Affairs. He was formally associated with the U.N. and also served as Chief of Public Affairs Projects of the Vietnam Bureau of the Agency for Internal Development.

The Honorable Randolph Thrower delivered his address on "The Philosophy and Practice of Taxation" during the Wednesday morning meeting. Mr. Thrower was appointed U. S. Commissioner of Internal Revenue in Spring, 1969.

"State Government in the Sixties and Seventies" was presented by Carl E. Sanders, past Governor, Senator Herman E. Talmadge was Thursday's speaker on "The Senate Committee and

the Joint Congressional Committee on Tax Laws."

Other Georgia and Macon personalities participating in the program were Charles Bundy, Joseph Parham, John Philip, Richard Johnson, Reg Murphy, Frank C. Jones, William A. Ott, Thomas E. Green, Tim Dobbs, and Bert Struby.

Wesleyan faculty and students also on the panels included E. A. Easchmann, Jr., Sharron S. Mays, Dr. Robert Everett, Susan Woodward, Dr. Joseph B. James, Susan Lowe, Dr. Walter Brown, Elise Brown, Miss Marcille Taylor, and Anne Hern-

don. Various students were interviewed for their opinion of the symposium's actual worth or benefit to the college community. (Con't. on pg.1; Col. 3 & 4)



Senator Herman Talmadge discusses integration and busing of students during recent Government Seminar.

New Student Government Gets Approval of Voters

by Kathy Overstreet

On Tuesday, February 10, 1970, the vote of the student body and the approval of the faculty affirmed a new system of student government at Wesleyan called the Student Body Association. The recently formed S.B.A. was adopted for two major reasons.

One reason was to terminate both the making and judging of rules done by the same board in the old system. Under this new system there are two branches of government, the judicial and the legislative. The rules will be made by the legislative branch, composed of the Council on Religious Concerns, Social Standards, Student Recreation Association, Student Affairs, and a Joint Legislative Council. The C.R.C. will deal only with religious matters, S.S. exclusively with social affairs, S.R.A. strictly with recreational functions, and anything which does not pertain to one of these groups will be covered by S.A. The committee which composed this new system of government wishes to clarify the fact that the S. A. is not replacing the Student Government Association. The S.G.A. has been completely dissolved, and the S.A. is an entirely new group.

In order for a new rule to be confirmed, it must be introduced by either the C.R.C., S.S., S.R.A., or S.A. It can not originate in the Joint Legislative Council. For example, a rule introduced by the S.R.A. must be passed there, and then it goes on to the Joint Legislative Council. If the J.L.C. also passes the rule then it is put into effect. The J.L.C. is composed of a chairman, the board presidents, one representative from each board, the class presidents, a day-student representative, and the Honor Court chairman non-voting.

Another reason for adopting the S.B.A. was due to the fact that there was no communication between the Big Four Boards. Under this system all boards are drawn together by the J.L.C., by having in it a representative from each board. Another benefit is the addition of the class presidents who formerly were not involved.

The judicial branch, made up

of the Honor Court and House Council, will judge cases. Small cases in the dorm with set penalties will be handled by the House Council. The House Council will be similar to a local government with the head being the dorm presidents, who will also be on the S.A. board. Bigger cases will be presented by the House Council to the Honor Court, consisting of a chairman, secretary, two representatives from each class, a representative from the day-students, and the J.L.C. chairman non-voting. A case violating one of the boards will be presented by the president of that board.

Φ K Φ Choses New Members

New Phi Kappa Phi members, elected February 17, 1970 are Seniors Mary Ella Gibson, Judy Parker and Sally Shingler.

Those elected from the Juniors class are Sharron Mays, Jan Moody, Janice Ridgway and Gena Roberts. They will be initiated in April.

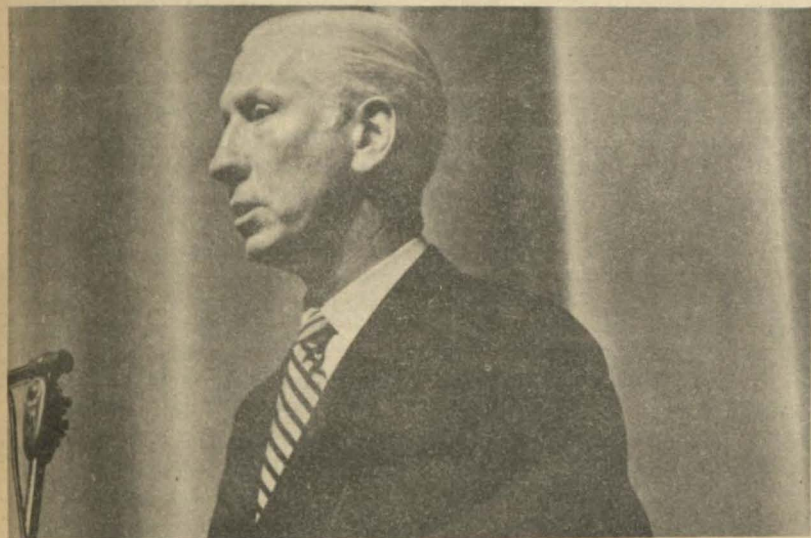
Each year, Phi Kappa Phi presents 20 fellowships of \$300 each for first year of graduate study. Susan Woodward has been nominated by the society for their annual award.

The Honor Society of Phi Kappa Phi is a national honor society with 177 chapters throughout the U. S. and in Puerto Rico.

It is dedicated to the Unity and Democracy of Education and open to honor students from all departments of American Universities and colleges. Its prime object is to emphasize scholarship and character in the thought of college students, to foster the significant purposes for which institutions of higher learning have been founded, and to stimulate mental achievement by recognition through election to membership.

Not more than 10% of the Senior class, not more than 5% of the juniors class may be elected.

Wesleyan's chapter was installed in May 1969 with 16 charter members and 22 elected to membership.



Mr. Francis W. Carpenter, Public Affairs Advisor, expounds on U.N. structure and policies.

Sally Shingler Voted Miss Wesleyan For 1970; Class Favorites Chosen

"We interrupt this program to announce . . . Miss Sally Shingler as Miss Wesleyan for 1970."

Amid the usual confusion of

class spirit and songs, Sally had rushed to assembly on February 17 after delivering a speech to the Wesleyan Alumnae Association. As she took her place on

stage with the other board presidents, the only unusual thing for Sally was that she had left her notes for announcements. Little did she expect the surprise of being named Miss Wesleyan.

Elizabeth Pittman, *Veterropt* editor, presented Sally with the traditional bouquet following the announcement. Sally was chosen Miss Wesleyan through a campus-wide election in which the student body selected who they thought best represented the Wesleyan ideal in leadership, loyalty, and service to the school. Besides the busy task of practice-teaching, Sally has given much time this year serving as president of the Student Government Association. She has had many responsibilities in her four years, at Wesleyan which include serving as Hightower Dorm president and a Junior Advisor last year.

The four classes each selected one girl to wear the title of "Miss Class". She was chosen for her spirit and participation in class activities. The Purple Knights elected May Powell. Ellen Traylor was named by the Golden Hearts. The Green Knights gave the title to Marianne Graeme, and the Tri-K's elected Sadie Smith.



Newly-elected Miss Wesleyan, Sally Shingler, is congratulated by fellow P.K.'s Linda Ennis, May Powell, and Elizabeth Pittman.



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Letter to the Editor

Dear Editor:

Wesleyanians have just experienced two very unique days. The government seminar was not only informative, but also was an enlightened approach to education. It took education out of the classroom and gave each girl the chance for "live" participation in the education process.

We were very fortunate in that so many outstanding speakers would give of their time and experience to share in the seminar. We should give a special thanks to Dr. Strickland for the leadership he gave in organizing the seminar.

It is my hope that more seminars like this could be planned for the future, with the possibility of one each semester. I feel strongly that the school needs such community participation in many topics relevant to our problems of today. We may not find all the answers, but the stimulation of such sessions can lead to an awareness and understanding essential to living in our world.

A Student

Editor:

One frequently hears about the lack of responsibility among young people (those under 30), and of a lack of respect for their elders. It is reported that morals are loose, short skirts on girls and long hair on boys being ample evidence of this decline. (I personally LIKE short skirts on girls, if they have good legs, and despise long hair on any man, though at one time in my youth I wore a very respectable Pachuco cut or Duck Tail — greasy and crossed in back.)

In a radio interview a couple of years ago the announcer repeatedly tried to leave the subject of the interview, Pre-Columbian Art, to question me on the

decay of respect, etc. of young people. I told this gentleman at that time that I doubted that the 'kids' were really going to the 'dogs'. Certainly forms have changed (like the long hair) as have some of the conventions of acceptable behavior.

I would like to share with the readers of this publication, including other faculty members and parents, some small but significant indications of responsible behavior by students at Wesleyan. 1. Twice this year students in my classes who have had to leave school for a serious family emergency have not only informed the proper authorities (Dean Dicks, etc.) but have also had the courtesy, while under great personal emotional stress, to drop me a personal note informing me of their projected absence. 2. When the Art faculty recently put up its group exhibition we made no provision for a reception. Frankly, we just didn't think there was any reason to have one as most receptions for the art shows in the past have been embarrassingly underattended. The art students didn't agree with us, and on their own initiative made plans, wrote invitations, and gave us a very nice reception last Sunday afternoon (Feb. 8). This reception was extremely well attended due to the efforts of these students. On behalf of the art faculty I would like to say thank you to all the girls that took part in this project. You have not only honored us by this act, you have also reminded us that responsibility can sometimes be more effectively assumed by those under 30 than by those of us over 30.

Robert R. Nason
Chairman,
Art Department

Students' "Inexcusable Behavior" Noted During Government Seminar

Lack of courtesy is one thing, but deliberately wasting an opportunity to expand one's mind is yet another. If ever, in the history of higher education in Georgia, there has been an experience equal to the two-day symposium held on Wesleyan's campus last week, it has been a well-kept secret. To our knowledge, no other students have ever been as fortunate as we, and yet many of us here at Wesleyan either failed to realize the greatness of this opportunity, or worse yet, deliberately abused it.

Unfortunately, the blame cannot be placed only on one individual or class, or even the student body in general, but must be shared by elements of the faculty and administration as well. To be more specific, we observed such inexcusable behavior as polishing fingernails, trimming hair, sleeping with the comfort of one's own pillow, writing letters, reading books, and unbecomingly relaxed posture, not to mention the many looks of indifference and boredom, and the obvious absences of several.

Some say that had not required attendance forced them to be there anyway, these things would never have happened. And yet, these very incidences made us realize that required attendance at such important convocations will continue to be necessary until the entire student body is able to demonstrate mature, considerate judgement in assuming this responsibility for themselves. This is an unfortunate statement to be made of a college society, and yet it is embarrassingly true.

If someone said that we here at Wesleyan did not deserve to have Oliver Bateman, Francis Carpenter, Randolph Thrower, Carl Sanders, and Herman Talmadge share their thoughts with us, and all within little more than forty-eight hours, they would be justified in saying so.

Margaret Arnold

Dear Editor:

We are witnessing one of the most trying situations in Georgia since the history of Black revolt. Blacks are tired of "seconds". They have gotten "seconds" in economics, education, and freedom. But seconds are not for us any longer; we want "firsts."

The present situation has really intensified the feelings of Blacks. It sickens me to hear the Whites speak of "the threat to quality education." The question in my mind is "Why wasn't the qualification of Black teachers questioned when allowed to teach only Black children?" Whites have even gone as far as saying that teachers should be given placement tests before they are allowed to teach.

All of this seems to show inconsistency in the thinking of Whites. Why? Because when Blacks began complaining about equipment in their schools, the Whites could not understand why. They swore that Blacks were given every opportunity Whites were given. They swore that school funds were distributed evenly among Black and White schools. But now, they're saying that the Black students and teachers are inferior, because they do not have the background of a quality education. If it were not for an uneven distribution of school funds, wouldn't the Black teachers have a better background — wouldn't the Black students have a greater capacity to compete with the White students?

For any logical thinking person, the only appropriate solution would be a unitary school system, even if it does require the bussing of children. It is most unfortunate that the school systems have been inconvenienced but there can be no more procrastinating. It's time to act; not only on the school problem, but all of the disgusting issues racism entails. As a Black Georgian I am going to do all that I can to make sure that it's very soon.

The government seminar this week at Wesleyan should not be an ending to searching the problems of our society. As women we are responsible for molding lives more so than any other force. The need for an awareness of these major issues demands that we come to the aid of our country. The role of women today requires an inter-education of ideas and knowledge of our system of government in all aspects. The time is now to put forth all our efforts to become better citizens, wives, and mothers. Take a stand — "do not look back in anger or ahead with fear, but around in awareness."

Carolyn McClinton

Dear Editor:

When will we be able to join hands and work together happily as a united school community? We are living in the midst of a tremendously progressive

"Fighting to save the Earth from Man"



"The great question of the 70's is: Shall we surrender to our surroundings or shall we make reparations for the damage we have done to our air, to our land and to our water?"
State of the Union Message by President Nixon

During the past month all the major news media in America have been concerned with our environment. The February issue of *Ladies Home Journal* contains an article entitled, "Our Polluted America, What Women Can Do," by Senator Edmund S. Muskie. Senator Muskie remarks, "We take great pride in the human ingenuity that made it possible for us to soar to the moon, transplant human organs, conquer polio, isolate the building blocks of life, develop atomic-power plants and design satellites that bounce television rays from one continent to this other."

These are wonderful advancements, but I will have to agree with Senator Muskie in his analysis: "... now we are beginning to realize that we are using our good earth thoughtlessly, like nomads at an oasis, drawing greedily from its resources as if we could pick up and move to another planet when these resources are fouled and depleted." At least I hope "we are beginning to realize" the seriousness of this problem.

Time, February 2, recently carried a series of reports entitled "Fighting to Save the Earth from Man." These articles explain in scientific and political terms the facts of which every U. S. citizen must acquaint himself immediately.

Newsweek, January 26, has published a series similar to *Time's* in which "Our Ravaged Environment" is discussed in detail. Several pages of color photos bring the stories of our smog-filled cities and overflowing junk-heaps sadly home to the American public.

What are we going to do? I simply don't know. But... I am going to learn fast. In fact, besides reading and learning all I can about this situation, I plan to participate in a nationwide Environmental Teach-In scheduled for April 22.

This effort is sponsored by U. S. Senators Gaylord Nelson and Alan Cranston; and every college in the U. S. is being asked to devote special meetings and discussions to the problems of environmental pollution that day. Hopefully, at Wesleyan this program will help to stimulate more long-range, concrete interest within the academic community on behalf of preserving our environment.

Sharron S. Mays

and dynamic age. We are finding the world so fully packed with more than we can ever know or understand. We are realizing the immense rat race of our society as it appears to be growing more and more impersonal. But we do not need to be strangled by this; we cannot let ourselves turn inwardly to be comforted by our own selfish wishes and desires. Our school has such great potential! We, the students, faculty and administration, can unite in molding such a great community if we each devote ourselves. Where do we begin? Our own thoughts can well be the starting gate from which the runway of courteous, Christian actions will lead. Let's help each other instead of fighting each other. When will we be able to sit courteously and listen to a speaker who has given of his time to be with us? When will we be able to walk casually into the dining hall without pushing through others as if they were animals? When will we be able to take an interest in other people as individuals? When will we be able to concern ourselves with matters other than our own selfish circles of concerns? When will we be able to go to one administrator to find an answer to a question without being sent from one person to another? When will two people who do not agree on every issue be able to smile at each other? When will we be able to quit plotting behind other people's backs? When will we be able to love and to show that love?

I want our school to be a great school. And it can be, if each one of us — and it does take each of us — can forget a little of our pride, our self-defense, our selfishness, we can devote a part of our lives to the development of a happy, loving community — a small but important step in the development of a peaceful world.

So let's give it a harder try. Students, faculty, administration, as a very concerned member of our student body, I am asking that we give up just a little, in order to gain quite a lot — a united, happy Wesleyan.

Thank you,
Rosalyne Telford

Dear Editor:

I just want to say a few words about the thefts that have occurred here at Wesleyan.

I don't think we really realize how serious this act is.

The second of the Two Great Commandments says that we should love our neighbor as much as we do ourselves. Well, I really don't think you would want something stolen from your room, and this is also true of your neighbor.

And we also have the commandment that says "Thou shalt not steal." It seems that some people may have a tendency to forget about the Ten Commandments and what they mean — but it's high time they were glorified in every person. Can you imagine what would happen if everyone disregarded all of the commandments? And you can't just say — "Well, it's O.K. for me to disregard this commandment this time." — It doesn't work like that!

What I'm saying is — we profess to be Christians, but it's beyond me how we can.

As far as the human's will is concerned, I don't think we're doing unto others as we would like them to do unto us. Whoever you are: don't think you're getting away with stealing other peoples' belongings. God knows who you are, and He won't forget it either.

Cindy Bittner

Dear Editor:

As a senior and hopefully at the point of graduation, I find myself wondering if my diploma from Wesleyan College will have any prestige in the future. In the four years I have been at this institution it sadly appears that the administration has steadily lowered its academic standards and integrity in order to appease some applicants and students. I realize that the school has financial difficulties and desperately needs support, but will Wesleyan's survival have any worth if her academic standards are compromised?

I am disturbed, but not surprised, by the recent administrative action regarding the firing of a certain faculty member because of his exceptional teaching ability and dedication to uphold

(Con't. on pg. 3; Col. 2)

Wesleyannes Make Plans For Club Tour

Since returning from semester break, the Wesleyannes have been busy learning several new numbers to add to their repertoire in preparation for the Glee Club tour the end of February. The girls have also been planning for several engagements during this month. On the 9th day they sang for a luncheon meeting of the Georgia Cattlemen's Association. On the 11th the girls traveled to Atlanta to tape a thirty minute television program for the Educational television station in Atlanta. Later that night they presented a program at a dinner meeting at Peachtree Methodist Church.

On the tour the Wesleyannes will perform a short program each time the Glee Club performs at various high schools and churches in Georgia and Florida. In Columbus they will tape a short program to be shown on the Rozell Show later in the week.

Conservation Ideas Evolve In Group Brain Storming

A brain storming session will be held on February 26th at 6:30 in the Hinton Lounge. All students concerned about the threats to the livability of our environment are urged to attend. The purpose of this meeting is to stimulate student participation in awakening public awareness in environmental pollution and more specifically to plan Wesleyans role in the nation-wide Environmental Teach-In or Conservation Day to be held on April 22.

As gases and ashes continue to spew into the air, and as harsh chemicals are poured into our lakes and rivers, more and more people need to become aware, concerned, and willing to take actions that will curb further poisoning of the earth. Through the April 22 Environmental concern campaign, active students can show their concern through their participation. This national project, headed by

the leadership of members of Congress, is estimated to involve over 350 college campuses with the over all objective being that of arousing the public concern over pollution and publicizing the threats of continued misuse of our environment.

Each campus is free to develop its own individual program. It is the hope of Dr. Cowie and Dr. Gray, who are bringing the Conservation day to the attention of the Wesleyan students, that the project on our campus will involve much more than just participation in the April 22 activities. A much fuller contribution could be made by planning and executing long range projects that would arouse more popular concern and actuate preventive measures in pollution control. In this design, the April 22 date would be more a target date for summing up Wesleyan's plans rather than a complete campaign in itself.

Participation is needed now. Concerned students wanting to make a positive contribution of their time and energy to a very necessary and worthwhile project are encouraged to attend the meeting on the 26th.



Resting for a few minutes are the enthusiastic Class Stunt Chairmen: Debby Smith, heading up the Golden Hearts' Committee; Elizabeth Rogers, the Green Knights'; Pat Ryan, the Tri-Ks'; and Anne Harden, the Purple Knights'.

Stunt Commission Tells Dates, Prices and Judges

Spring is fast approaching, and for Wesleyannes "spring" is synonymous with Stunt. Stunts were read and casts were chosen Thursday night. Tonight begins three weeks of intensive practice and preparation by all spirited Tri-K's, Green Knights, Golden Hearts, and Purple Knights.

Each student will receive two tickets. Tickets will be sold to seniors on March 4th, to juniors on March 5th, to sophomores on March 6th, and to freshmen on March 10th. Any extra tickets will be available on March 11th. Prices for tickets are as follows: parents \$1.50, children and standing room \$.75, and Wes-

leyan students \$.50. Tickets will be sold before and after lunch and dinner in the student center.

The Stunt Commission Chairman, Anne Herndon, has chosen three judges for Stunt night performances. They are Mrs. Leroy O. Carter, formerly a high school speech and drama teacher and judge of the Miss Georgia pageant; Mr. Bob Barnette, band director for Macon high schools and leader of a group of southeastern band students on a tour of Europe this summer; and Mr. Randall Widner, director of the Macon Little Theater.

Social Standards Board

Responds . . .

by Linda Ennis

Although Ann Myers usually keeps you informed of the Social Standards news, I would like to intervene on behalf of the Board and myself to comment on two letters which we have recently received from "Disgusted Student" and "A Concerned Student." We welcome constructive criticism and plan to give more of you a chance to voice your opinions when we send out our next questionnaires.

First, in reply to a statement concerning the fact that we have out our Midwinters which is "the only kind of recreation that some people had to look forward to," I want you to understand our reasoning for doing such. Each year our Board sends out questionnaires, carefully tabulates them, and then acts accordingly to what the majority of the students request. Since we have in years past spread out our funds on several weekends and dances, we found from the questionnaires that the students wanted us to concentrate our money on only two big weekends (namely Homecoming and May Day) which we have done this year for the first time.

Commenting on another statement suggesting that we sponsor "less elaborate parties" and use the gym, I would like for you to understand that we have, also, tried both of the previously mentioned ideas with very little success. It was and is extremely difficult to give "less elaborate parties" due to the lack of people who will actually support us by attending these informal dances. Meaning that we have lost much money by providing such and that we absolutely cannot afford to lose money but rather need to make it to cover the expense for these events. Also, let me add that the acoustics are unfortunate in our gym and that we have had a great deal of trouble with drinking on the campus when other schools have been invited.

In reply to a statement that "fewer girls would be transferring or complaining if you provided more recreation on this campus besides planting stupid trees on a Saturday A.M.," let me say that it was announced in assembly on February 5th by B. J. Molpus, the President of Student Recreation Association, that their organization had had these trees donated to them and would take the necessary action upon receiving the 200 sprigs. Although Social Standards supported this beautification project, we cannot take credit for their actions.

In addition, I would like to comment on the statement that "we would see a drop in students transferring to coed schools, going home or to another college campus for the weekend, or so 'desperate' for a social contact with the opposite sex they end up in a motel room!" I, too, feel that if we were able to have the money to provide a more adequate social life, more students would remain on campus. However, our organization is only a group of girls elected by you to represent you and we are not able to work miracles, nor are we able to function as a dating service. Also, I do not feel one is too desperate for social contacts if their social life transgresses in a motel room.

Let me remark on the postscript stating that "Everybody here isn't rich!" I can personally vouch for the truth in your statement but find it hard to relate this to our function as an organization to serve you. Believe me, our board and all of the boards know the full meaning of not being rich.

In conclusion, let me say that I completely respect your right to say what you feel, and Social Standards has not been offended by the two letters. We realize that we are far from being perfect — in fact, we're the first ones to admit it! I too feel that we do not provide the social life that we wish we were capable of doing, but representing you by serving on the Social Standards Board is a job that we have agreed to accept. Yep, it's our job — we have accepted it and we have continually tried to do everything we can with the money which we receive. (For specifics, come see us personally. We'll be glad to quote exact figures.) Thank you for this opportunity to step on the soapbox a minute and talk to you. Let me just repeat that we have agreed to take this responsibility on and we even like our job . . . Thanks, Myers. I'll turn it back over to you now.

Nomination by Declaration Highlights Projected Plan of Student Elections

Student elections at Wesleyan will be held in March of this year. All nominations will be made by self-declaration. This includes Honor Court members, House Council members, all board members, Joint Legislative Committee chairman, and class officers.

Nominees will be voted on either by the student body or by each class, whichever they will represent. The offices of Honor Court chairman and secretary, JLC chairman, and the president, vice-president, treasurer, and secretary of the boards will be elected by the school. All other officers will be selected by class elections.

General qualifications for anyone who wants to hold an office and specific qualifications for executive board members. JLC chairman, and Honor Court chairman will be posted on the "Life-line" bulletin board February 16. Applications for Honor Court chairman and secretary will be available February 16 in the SGA room and are to be returned to Sally Shingler by February 20. Self-declarations

for executive board members and JLC chairman will be due February 20. A self-declaration will include a picture and written qualifications to be posted on the "Life-line" Bulletin Board February 23. These self-declarations will be turned in to Becky Purser for rising-sophomore (offices, to Lacy Middlebrooks for rising-junior offices, and to Cindy Bittner for rising-senior offices.

A paragraph summing up each candidate's interest and reasons for running will be printed in a special issue of the T & C. Elections by voting machines for these offices will start March 16. The remaining officers will be selected by class elections in the dorms after self-declarations have been turned in to class presidents.

The following is the projected plan of elections:

February 16 — Honor Court applications available

February 20 — Honor Court applications for chairman and secretary; self-declarations for JLC chairman and executive board officers due

February 23 — all above nominations posted on "Life-line" Bulletin Board

March 16, 17 — vote for Honor Court chairman and secretary (two days allow for run-offs)

March 18, 19 — vote for executive board officers and JLC chairman

March 20 — by 12:30 p.m., all self-declarations and applications due for Honor Court representatives

March 23, 24 — vote for Honor Court representatives

March 24 — self-declarations due for class presidents

March 25, 26 — vote for class president

March 27 — by 12:30 p.m., self-declarations due for board representatives including dorm presidents

April 6, 7 — vote for board representatives (including dorm presidents)

April 9 — by 12:30 p.m., applications due for commission chairmen of Council on Religious Concerns

April 13 — declarations for class offices due

April 14, 15 — vote on class officers

Education Club Hears Speaker And Views Slides

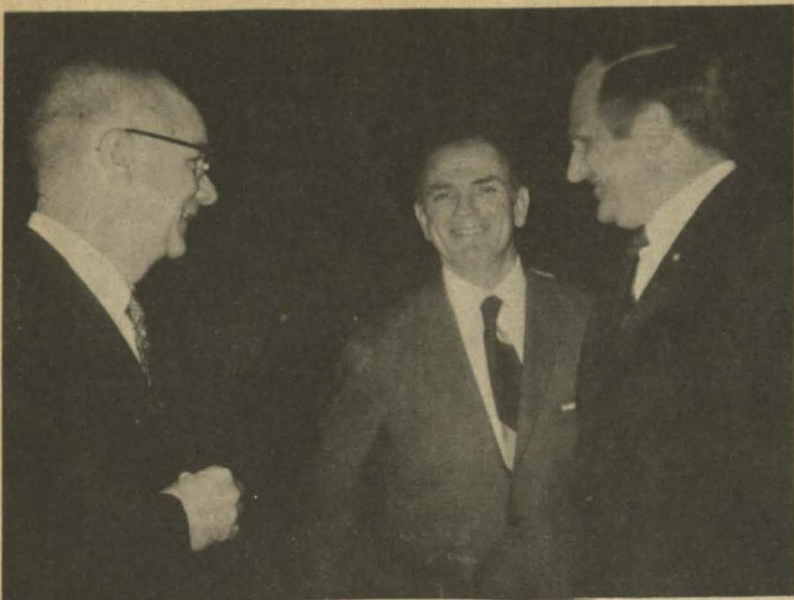
The Student Education Association had for its January program the head of the Special Education program for Bibb County. She showed slides and talked about her work at Tinsley Elementary School with deaf, mentally retarded, and physically handicapped children.

The February meeting will be a joint meeting with Kappa Delta Epsilon. It will be held on February 17th at six-thirty in the TV room.

The Student GEA Convention will be held March 6th and 7th at the Marriot Motor Hotel in Atlanta. The theme for this year's convention is "The Teacher Makes a Difference." More information about the convention will be made available later.



Recently, these four girls were honored by their classes by being named Miss Class. The 1970 Miss Classes are: Max Powell, Miss Senior Class; Ellen Traylor, Miss Junior Class; Sadie Smith, Miss Freshman Class; and Miss Marianne Graeme, Miss Sophomore Class.



President Strickland talks with the Honorable Randolph Thrower and Bill Ott, local newspaper editor.

New York Seminar Outlines Itinerary Plans

As the time for Spring Break draws closer, the New York Seminar Group is anticipating the various activities in store for them. After arriving Saturday afternoon, the group will see the Broadway musical *Promises, Promises*. Sunday will be left free for attending church and visiting museums and art galleries.

Monday will be spent at the United Nations where the group will have lunch with a foreign delegate. The seminar will return to the UN Tuesday morning. Tuesday afternoon Mr. B. H. Whitham, the vice-president of the IBM World Trade Cooperative, will be our host. The New York Stock Exchange will be the destination for Wednesday morning. There the seminar group will visit the Board of

Governors Room for discussion. Then after lunch at Fraunces Tavern (where George Washington bid farewell to his troops), they will visit the Chase Manhattan Bank and talk with a top economist.

Wednesday night the seminar will attend the Opera, *Pelée et Melisande*. Breakfast at Tiffany's with Walter Hoving, Chairman of the Board will be the group's last event before they return home Thursday afternoon.

Each Tuesday night, from now until the end of March, the group will meet to hear speakers and to discuss various aspects of the trip. These sessions are designed to inform the girls so that they will gain as much as possible from their opportunity to visit New York.

Macon Junior College and Wesleyan Join for Midsummer Night's Dream

For the past three weeks, drama enthusiasts from Macon Junior College have been working in cooperation with the Wesleyan Drama Department to present Shakespeare's comedy, *A Midsummer Night's Dream*, February 26, 27, and 28 in Porter Memorial Auditorium.

Love by potions, mistaken identity, mischievous fairies, an Amazon Queen, bumbling merchants presenting their play to a noble Athenian court, and an asses' head are just a few of the characters and incidents that make *Midsummer* one of Shakespeare's most charming comedies.

William Stroud, professor of philosophy at Wesleyan, will portray Theseus opposite Eloise Bruce in the role of Hippolyta. Joining them are Will Evans as Egeus and Michael Croce as Philostrate.

The four lovers will be played by Nancy Conner as Helena, Mary Jeffcoat as Hermia, Kenneth Zambo from Warner Robins as Demetrius, and Richard Goudeau, drama instructor at Macon Junior College, as Lysander.

Returning from *Yerma* to play the Athenian merchants are Rex Reece, a guidance counselor from Macon Junior College (Quince); Bob Goddard, a student at M. J. C. (Bottom); Claude Baxley, a Macon High School student (Smug); Butch Hulett, Macon Telegraph photographer (Flute); and Charles Acord, a Macon Junior College student (Snout). Edgar Brown, a newcomer this year, will play Starveling.

The Fairy and Puck will be portrayed by Jean Tolbert and Donna Cook, respectively. Ruling over them are the king and queen of the fairies, Oberon

(Hasell La Borde, M.J.C. faculty) and Titania (Katy Nettles).

Four more frolicking fairies are Peaseblossom, Carol Blanchard; Cobweb, Nancy Cook; Mustardseed, Jessica Hughes; and Moth, Kat Morrow.

Stage Manager is Marty Mincey. Her assistants are Peggy Wagner and Jessica Hughes. Susan Leonard will handle sound and Connie Holloway will work lights. Nancy Conner will supervise make-up, and Jenny Kopp is House manager. Pat Turner, M.J.C., is Costume Crew Chief.

Dr. Constance Ruys is directing with technical assistance from George W. McKinney.

Newspaper Staff Holds Banquet Nominates Worker

Times and Chimes held their annual dinner last Thursday, February 12, in the Manget Dining Room. The dinner is held each year to honor the staff and reporters and those who helped to edit the newspaper this past year.

One of the highlights of the dinner were the nominations for the *Times and Chimes* Service Award. Nominations were open to any junior or senior member of the staff who had proved herself outstanding in her enthusiasm and attitude toward all her work with the *Times and Chimes*. Nominated were Debbie Hall, Jenny Kopp, and Sharron S. Mays.

"This is the *Times & Chimes* way of expressing its gratitude to someone whose work on the newspaper has been exceptional," said Sheri Belvin, student reporter.

Student Body Gives Opinions On Recent Government Seminar

In my opinion, last week's government seminar was fantastic! It was the best intellectual uplift Wesleyan has been fortunate enough to entertain in years. Not only was it unique to Wesleyan, but to the state of Georgia and the Southeast.

In my opinion, none of the speakers, excluding perhaps Francis Carpenter, answered any direct questions with direct, to the point answers, but if I gained nothing informative from their speeches, at least I don't feel as naive about the fact that you just can't put total faith in the majority of politicians. It seems to me that some seekers of office are just "not as BAD as others."

We were very fortunate to have had this intellectual experience, and I'm just sorry that some students and faculty didn't have the courtesy to even pretend to be interested in what the speakers had to say.

Linda Kinard

I believe that the Government Seminar was a worthwhile experience for all of us. The speakers were excellent and they not only held our attention but provided us with much important information. I believe we need to know about the present situations in our country and the speakers we had here at Wesleyan opened my eyes to many new situations. They didn't talk over our heads and I sincerely enjoyed the Seminar.

Cyndi Hughes

I thought the Seminar was one of the most stimulating experiences we've had on campus since I've been here. We learned so much and were given a real opportunity to "rule minds" with prominent people. It was good that we participated in this as a school, a community, because it brought us closer together. We found out a lot about each other, and that was just as important, if not more, than learning about government.

One thing that bothered me, though, was that we had no women speakers though that are many women in politics. It was almost as if the school was exhibiting a paternalistic attitude of trying to teach these "scatter brained" women about government. We run up against this attitude all the time on this campus and it's time we changed it and let the administration and faculty know we don't want to be treated like silly girls anymore.

Sue Coone

I felt that the Government Seminar was a very worthwhile learning experience. I learned a little something about government, but for the most part I was interested more in the speakers as persons of prominence rather than what they had to say on given topics. Most of what they said was already known. I got more from the question and answer period than anything. It was much more informative to get the views of these people.

Harriet Moore

The Government Symposium was an enlightening experience for Wesleyaners. Most students benefited from the situation, but more variety was needed in the program. The speakers leaned heavily toward campaigning. They (the speakers) could have been more informative rather than political, and yet it was still worthwhile for everyone.

Judy Oldham

I definitely agree that the seminar was worth it. All the men were fairly good; I especially enjoyed Carl Sanders. In other cases, I found myself listening out of respect for the man rather than for interest in the subject. I did learn a great deal in some areas, others were over my head or out of my range of workable knowledge.

Debbie Hall

I enjoyed the Governmental Seminar, and I believe we should have more seminars. I thought the speakers covered a wide range, which was good, and some gave us valuable information, while I believe others gave us none. I believe being exposed to this seminar at least exposed us, which will broaden us as people.

Derrill Dunn

Another Student Added:

On the whole I felt the Government Seminar was worth while. However, I was rather surprised at the number of students who were completely unconcerned and uninterested in what the speakers had to say and treated the two days of meetings as holidays. During the seminar different students sitting near me slept, read, and passed notes throughout the programs. This struck me as not only inconsiderate towards the speakers, but pointed out the narrow range of interest and concern that some of the students at Wesleyan have.



Jenny Kopp, Editor and Linda Kintard, Associate Editor, discuss "newsy" topics at the recent T & C Banquet.



Carl Sanders



Oliver Bateman

Stunt to finance Jr. scholarships

by Susan Smith

The Council on Religious Concerns has been busy in preparation for the fast-approaching Stunt weekend. Applications for stunt scholarships were available Thursday, February 12. All juniors are eligible for the scholarships, which are awarded "on the basis of financial need, academic standing, moral character, and the characteristics of Christian love and understanding."

Our thanks to all those students who returned their questionnaires for the S. R. Belk Lecture Series. Scheduled for March 4, 5, and 6, this series of programs should prove excitingly different and relevant to the students' needs.

Wesleyan will host a meeting of the Georgia Association of YWCA's on February 28 from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. The purpose of the session is to discuss mutual problems and to exchange ideas. All interested students are invited to attend.

The CRC welcomes Lynn Golson to the board. Lynn is the newly appointed chairman of the Milledgeville Commission.

Susan Woodward and Pam Henry are enthusiastic in their plans for the New York Seminar. The group is meeting for discussions each Tuesday evening in preparation for the trip to New York March 28 through April 2.

Remember Student-Faculty Devotionals each Tuesday and Friday morning at 8:10, and Sunday Services each Sunday afternoon at 2:00.

Through the Keyhole...



by Debby Smith and Nancy Dill

Love and scandal are the best sweetness of tea.

Henry Fielding

Yes indeed! Diamonds are a girl's best friend — as are lavaliers, pins, and promises. You girls have really been pulling in the jewelry!

A Mighty P.K. Susan Woodward is only one of many who now wears a sparkling diamond. She's engaged to Otey Walker who is on a Navy cruiser in the Caribbean. Pat Grogan became engaged to Chris Borders over Christmas. Chris is a former Kappa Sigma at Mercer and is now stationed at Fort Benning. Anne Herndon too is heading for the altar. She's to be married to Ned Oswald — just think girls, your very own cattle range! Our T & C Editor, Jenny Kopp has plans for a summer wedding. Making these plans with her is Chip Curl, who is stationed in Germany. Carol Crow really has something to crow about! Her Atlanta banker has put a diamond on her left hand. He is Bill Huggins, a grad from Georgia. February 14th will be more than just Valentine's Day to June Hall next year. She'll be celebrating her first anniversary to Lt. Harlan Cooper. Karen Murphy and Doc Freney have already tied the knot and Karen is one happy Day Student now!! Congrats go out to Kathy and Steve Lewis upon the arrival of their son David Arnold Lewis.

Jones may have the reputation of being the Home of the Big Brown Bag, but we too know a few feminine wiles that can be beneficial to our marital status. Roommates Pam Myers and Jeanne Mallamo received engagement rings over Christmas. Pam and Chuck Clark, Mercer law student, are planning a wedding for the summer. Jeanne is engaged to Lanier Boatwright, a student at Georgia College at Milledgeville. A summer wedding is also in the making for Lem Brawner, KA at Mercer, and Eve Riddle. Another KA girl, Sara Evans, became lavaliered to Tom Huddleston at Auburn. Also our own Lambda Chi Sweetheart, Carol Rogers, is going to be Mrs. Clark Weldon Smith this summer.

The sophomores will not be outdone — and they too are all arrayed in jewels. GK Anna McCall is engaged to Charles Whitaker, Sigma Nu at Mercer. Melody Asbury now sports a Pi Kappa Phi pin.

Claire Taylor will be hearing wedding bells before long. She is engaged to Tom Hallman. He's in the Army and is stationed in Germany. Pam Ingram wears two rings now. She married Frank Jordan, a former Phi Delta Theta at Mercer. Helen Pendleton, too, has taken on a new name. January 27 was her wedding date when she married Mike Johnson, an ATO at Mercer.

Freshman Claire Crouch has been chosen as Pi Kappa Phi pledge sweetheart at Mercer. Congratulations, Claire!! Also in the Pi Kap circle is Tri-K Susan Harris. Her beau, Steve Tibbetts gave her a lavalier. Linda Otto received a Pi Kap pin from Bill Newsome of Mercer.

Mercer ATO, Buddy Doyle recently lavaliered Susan Arnold. Janice Yates has been seen quite a bit with SAE Manos Panteledes: they are also lavaliered. And once again the Kappa Sig's love bug has struck. This one looks like a serious epidemic. Kappa Sig Tommy Farr, VP, lavaliered Betsy McPherson. Karen Saxon also wears a Sig lavalier from Stan Lowery. And Dottie Finlayson ranks right in there with them. She is lavaliered to a Mercer Sig Wendy Bedingfield. Tech Kappa Sig Tommy Penn lavaliered Tri-K Lynn Branton! Sigs!!AEKBD!!

Veterropt Staff Tries New Ideas

The Veterropt is right on schedule thanks to the campus organizations and especially to Mr. Williams, our photographer. There has been some criticism of the Veterropt this year. The staff has always worked hard to show the true spirit of Wesleyan in the yearbook. This year we are trying a new approach. The 1970 Veterropt will be an entirely new and refreshing presentation of this spirit. We are very excited about it and hope that the student body will be just as pleased. Also there will be no senior superlatives this year as the senior class unanimously voted to discontinue this outmoded tradition.

If you are interested in working on the Veterropt next year, see Elizabeth Pittman, Editor.

Notebook Brings Wesleyan to T.V.

The Wesleyan Notebook presents the many faces of Wesleyan to the public every Sunday afternoon.

On February 15, Mr. Roger W. Miller, Mr. George McKinney, and Dr. Constance Ruys compared English and Spanish playwrights.

On February 22, five Wesleyan women, Marie Wuestenberg, Pam Hoffman, Nancy Jackson, Rusty Propps and Charlene Payne selected by Social Standards presented a spring fashion show with clothes and accessories sponsored by Davison's, courtesy of Mr. Jim Hall, manager. Nancy Conner served as commentator.

A music trio composed of Mr. Walter Steinhaus on cello, Mr. John O'Steen on piano, and Mr. Schwarzenburger, violinist, will perform on the March 1 Wesleyan Notebook. Several Wesleyan students will explain Stunt Night on March 8.



Carol Ann Para is new State MENC Secretary and Debbie Vick is the new staff MENC President.

Students Present Projects, Win Offices, Hear Concert

by Barbara Brinson

Miss Ross's Elementary Methods Class of first semester presented their semester projects to the class just before finals began. Research papers were written, and several students did creative projects: a Christmas cantata for children was written, rhythm band instruments were made — complete with orchestrated music for the children to follow, obscure folk songs were studied and put into a booklet, possible visual aids were presented and many others.

Congratulations to Debbie Vick and Carol Ann Para! Debbie has been elected the new state MENC President and Carol Ann is the new state MENC Secretary. MENC chapters from all over Georgia voted and we are extremely proud that two of the four officers are from Wesleyan!

Sunday afternoon, February 8, Dr. Bela B. Nagy gave a piano recital in Porter Auditorium. Dr. Nagy is from Hungary and has honored us with his presence many times before. He gave a piano master class on February

9 and several music majors played for him and received many helpful suggestions.

Jan Moody Speaks to Café Society

Laurie Lee Powell

The Café Society met Wednesday night, January 14, at seven o'clock in the Rec Room. An interesting picture was taken for the annual.

Anne Rothert was appointed the Italian vice-president by Debbie Clement, the club president.

With only appearances of spending the night in the Rec Room, the Café Society spent its time hearing Jan Moody relate her intriguing experiences from the past summer spent in Montreal, Canada, at McGill University.

Jan's account certainly gave the club a clear indication of the liberal education and social life to be found in a Canadian city. She received transferrable credit for her seven weeks of studies in French and found that the only way to learn a foreign language is to speak and to hear it constantly — French was the only language which the students could speak publicly. Side trips were scheduled by the school, but Jan had a more enjoyable and educational time while exploring the city with a former Wesleyanne, Carol Reid.

Among the more amusing innovations in the Canadian system is the fact that the professors lived with the students in the

(Con't. on pg. 6; Col. 3)

Georgetown Visit Starts Tour For Glee Club

On Sunday, February 22, the Wesleyan Glee Club performed a joint concert with the Georgetown Men's choir. Mr. Paul Hume, director of Georgetown's choir was here on Thursday of last week. He conducted a recital class on this day and all joint rehearsals. The program for the concert was Vivaldi's "Gloria". Mr. Hume conducted this at 4:00 on Sunday afternoon in the Porter auditorium.

Following this concert, the Glee Club went on tour to Columbus where they made a television appearance to Valdosta and Fitzgerald, Georgia, and to Orlando, Tampa, Jacksonville, and Lakeland, Florida. They sang in high schools and churches along the way.

Their program had quite a varied selection, including classical, some lighter, more popular type music, spirituals, and Diane Dennington's composition, presented at the Christmas Concert. The Glee Club will return to campus on Sunday March 1st.

Art Department Presented Talk

Jayne Bentley
Art Editor

On February 3rd Dr. Joshua Kind of Chicago addressed the student body in the Porter Auditorium. The topic of his speech was "Contemporary Art in the Chicago Area".

Dr. Kind, who is presently associate professor of art history at Northern Illinois University, is a graduate of Columbia University where he received his Ph.D. He has taught at Northwestern University, University of Chicago, Illinois, Institute of Technology, and School of the Art Institute of Chicago.

Dr. Kind serves as the mid-western correspondent for "Art News", "Studio International", and "Chicago Review". He has also written for Encyclopedia Britanica and World Book Encyclopedia.

After his formal speech Dr. Kind held a formal question-answer session on the Art Building. At this time he stated that he felt that students need to be disciplined more in their working habits and that they should utilize the library more in studying old masters as we have few originals in this area of the country. He also mentioned art "happenings" and art for art sake.

— Art editor's note —

Dr. Kind seemed to be of the opinion that a person can not be a truly successful artist unless he is in New York City. This is a point on which I disagree as I feel that art can be found anywhere. If a person is not sensitive enough to his present environment, he is not going to find his inspiration miles away. Your surroundings, at this moment, contain all that you essentially need to be successful as an artist — you have but to possess the creativity to recognize it. This is not to say, however, that I do not appreciate the value of the study of old masters. On the contrary, I highly advocate the utilization of the library and all art exhibitions, but I do not feel that residence in the city of New York is an essential to every successful artist.

(Con't. from pg. 2; col. 5) — a high intellectual and academic standard. I suppose this is an ironic misconception of the educational system, but I was under the impression that college was a place of higher learning, not a nursery of spoon-feeding. This is a sad situation in which many share my disappointment. I only hope that it is not beyond correction.

Chris Olson

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- 2) Each student must read *Honest to God*.

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P. K.'s Retire Swimming Cup

by Mary Wilson

SRA has heaps happening.

This past week, Feb. 16 and 17, the exciting Wesleyan swimming season ended. The P. K.'s were victorious again. Swimming for the Tri-K's were Kathy Amidon, Kay Barfield, captain Hale Coble, Deborah Cox, Marsha Hamrick, Kathy King, Patsy McCall, Captain Becky Purser, Natalie Ryan, Karen Talley, Ginger Volosen and Orianne Walker. The G. K. competitors were captain Debbie Wedgeworth, Pam Houston, Dianne Claussen, Clare O'Neil, Dianne Searcy, Mary Wilson, Marianne Graeme, Eloise Brown, Debbie Dye and Jenny Dyer. Fighting hard for the Golden Hearts were Harriet Moore, Debby Smith, Dede Pruitt, Barbara Bradley, Laurie Lee Powell, Toni Jennings, Lindy Anderson, M. E. Molpus, Nancy Dill, Andrea Chaplin, Nila Winn and Marjie Bowen. The defending P. K. champs were Susan Woodward, Jan Bull, Sally Dietler, Patty Voyles, Maggie Lane, B. J. Molpus, Jane Ward, Sally Myhand, Peggy Wagner, Susan McMahan, Margaret Arnold. Congratulations, P.K.'s on retiring the cup!

A coming happening is the Macon International Tennis Tournament. Wesleyanians have been asked to usher Feb. 25-March 1. It is a wonderful opportunity to see professional tennis... and the players are good lookin' men.

In planning ahead SRA wants to remind you and your Dad about the Father-Daughter dance, March 13, the Friday of Stunt. This year the dance will be in the Anderson Dining Hall so there will be LOTS more space for LOTS more fathers and daughters to have LOTS more fun. During this time the Faculty wives will model the fashions of Wesleyanians for the mothers. Nobody should miss the good times.

A can of paint is a much needed commodity around Stunt time. The winner of the SRA stamp campaign will be the lucky class. So get those stamps in. The campaign ends Feb. 26.

Beware: Splinters at work!

Wrights Lead European Tour; Students Invited to Participate

Wesleyan College students will be able to travel through Europe during the coming summer under the leadership of Professor and Mrs. Curtis W. Wright, who are teachers of French at Wesleyan College and Stratford Academy respectively. Plans include a departure from Kennedy Airport on July 30, 1970, with a scheduled return on August 20, 1970. Students will land in Amsterdam and after twenty-two days on the continent will return by way of Paris and London.

From Germany in the north to Italy in the south and Paris in the west enrolled students will travel by modern motor coach to the well-known cities of the old world and to many pleasant locations that have great appeal to students. Several qualified educators will accompany the entire group as counselors. The Wrights have taken groups of students from this area on two former occasions. This time, as a part of the Student Tours In-

Department Adds New Elective

A three-hour elective course in Early Childhood Education, Education 311, is now being offered for the first time at Wesleyan. The class is made up of students from various departments, as well as a local kindergarten teacher.

This course includes planned observation and participation in local pre-school situations. In fact, the students have already begun observing in local public and church sponsored kindergartens.

The course will cover such topics as appropriate facilities and current educational materials, understanding of the young child, a survey of various types of pre-school programs, the implementing of a well-balanced program, and ways of working with parents.

Education 311 is the first in a planned series of courses especially designed for those students who wish to become qualified to teach at the kindergarten through third grade level. The teacher-education committee is now working to complete and submit this curriculum to the State Department for certification.



Dr. Don Wardlaw, 1970 Belk Lecturer

Wardlaw Speaks For Belk Series

Dr. Don Wardlaw, Associate Professor of Homiletics at Columbia Theological Seminary in Decatur, Georgia, will be at Wesleyan March 4, 5, and 6 to fill the capacity of this year's Belk Lecturer. The Belk Lecturer is always an outstanding person in some area of religious work or study. Dr. Wardlaw will speak to a small group of students Wednesday night and to the entire student body in Convocation Thursday morning. Thursday night he will meet with interested students and faculty members in the Recital Hall for an "innovative" communion service. Friday morning he will hear student reactions to the "theories of worship" he has presented during the week. The Howard Hanger Trio, a group of three jazz musicians, will also participate in the series of Belk Lectures.

(Cont. from pg. 5; Col. 1) dorms, and the majority of the faculty were really "swingers". Their hours were somewhat later than pupils. Jan found it incredible that her professors were able to be in class some morning after sometimes having a wild night.

Anyone interested in attending McGill University contact Jan Moody, in Jones Dorm.

Experiment Plans Peruvian Study

The Macon division of the Experiment in International Living is currently looking for an interested young person to serve as ambassador for the Macon Community to Peru during July and August of 1970. The eight week stay in Peru includes four weeks with a Peruvian family and four weeks of traveling within the country. All expenses will be paid by the Macon Experiment excluding transportation to the point of departure in Miami, Florida. For the following year, the ambassador must be available to speak to various groups and clubs in the Macon area.

An understanding of the Spanish language is also required unless the applicant is willing to finance a two week program of intensive language study in Putney, Vermont.

Applications may be obtained from Mrs. Bass and must be returned by March 1. For further information see Mrs. Bass or Beth Kent, Box 127.

Magazine Sets New Deadlines

The first issue of the Wesleyan Magazine is now at the printer's (where it has been for quite some time) and is nearing completion. Included in this issue will be offerings from each of the four classes representing several literary forms as well as photography, art, and music.

Deadlines for contributions for the two remaining issues have been tentatively set at March 31. One of these editions will be an experiment in humor and other light forms of creativity. The editors are soliciting satire, light verse, cartoons, caricature, and short musical compositions which would not usually appear in a more serious volume. With this issue the Wesleyan Magazine will also be published by a different printer, the first such change in twenty four years. The third of this year's publications will be the annual Scribes' Edition and will be the traditional pot pourri of the creative arts.

Contributions for both issues should be delivered by hand or campus mail to Margaret MacKenzie (Box 317) or Sharron Mays. Art should be turned in to Linda Dixon, and the music is to be sent to Dianne Dennington. Literary offerings should be typed, double-spaced, with the author's name and the title on a separate sheet attached to the composition.

THE GENERATION GAP

The generation gap grows longer and longer, As each side tries to be stronger and stronger. There are those whose deeds make it wide, And those who seek to see the other side.

One side says that they know better, And claim there's reason for a letter. They, like society, set up rules, But when freedom is used, you're treated like fools!

The other side engages in honest revolution, And thinks they've found the right solution. They want the freedom of a beast, And so what if it hurts others? They're honest, at least!

From each side the questions still pour, And always the answers give rise to more. And whether there's communication between one another, There's one side that will always grow into the other!

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Parents' Weekend Planned

Father-Daughter Dance, Fashion Show, Program, Dinner Set

Parents' Day is scheduled for Saturday, March 14, at Wesleyan. The first event will begin on Friday night, March 13, with a traditional Father-Daughter Dance in the Anderson Dining Room. While the dance is in progress, the mothers will enjoy coffee and a fashion show, sponsored by faculty wives, in the Hinton Lounge.

The program for Saturday will begin at 11:00 a.m. when

the Parents of Wesleyan meet in the Amphitheatre in Taylor Building. Following lunch in the Anderson Dining Room, a campus open house will be held in Willet Memorial Library, the Art Building, the Collier Art Galleries, and the college dormitories from 2:00 p.m. until 4:00 p.m. Faculty members will be available for meetings at this time, also.

A special program will begin

at 4:15 p.m. in Porter Auditorium. A welcome to Wesleyan will be offered by Dr. W. Earl Strickland, President of Wesleyan, and by Mr. Edward Neal Gietler, President of the Parents of Wesleyan. At 4:20 p.m. the Wesleyanettes will sing. After this entertainment, welcomes will also be delivered by Mrs. Frances B. Van Horn, Alumnae Director, and by Miss Sally Shingler, Student Government

President. To conclude the program, music will be rendered by Wesleyan's Washboard Band. For dinner parents are invited to a buffet in the Anderson Dining Room.

The big event of the weekend will begin at 8:00 p.m. in Porter Auditorium. At this time the four classes will perform their original stunts. A first and second place award will be given to the two stunts which the

judges consider the most outstanding.

According to Mrs. Frances B. Van Horn, Alumnae Director, "Parents' Day at Wesleyan is co-sponsored by the Alumnae Association. Parents' Day affords the parents an opportunity to see the campus and facilities, to meet the faculty, to meet each other, and to be present for a highlight of the students year. Alumnae plan the afternoon; students present the stunts."



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PK's Present Can-a-bury Tales

by Nancy Patch

The Seniors are very excited about their stunt this year. As their last performance in the stunt competition draws near, they are working hard to make this their very best stunt. The P. K. stunt concerns itself with a very timely subject — food additives and preservatives. It is entitled "The Can-a-bury Tales." Briefly the plot is as

follows: The cyclamates and mono, sodium, and glutamate are out to can the vegetables, but the garden residents want to be fresh and natural in their cans. The vegetables decide to muster their forces and march to the cannery where the villains hang out. On the way they encounter their foe, and a battle (Con't. on pg. 3, col. 4)



G.K.'s Rehearse Heavenly Daze

by Eileen Vickery

Elizabeth Rogers, Mary Nell Morgan, Susan Leonard, Mary Jeffcoat, Sue Coone, and Connie Holloway have worked very hard in the past weeks and months toward placing 35 Green Knights on an unidentified planet. The G.K.'s, in their "Heavenly Daze" once again relate to mankind, this time through a character known as

the Susp. (A cusp is anyone who is born the first five days or last five days of any astrological sign.) who is determined to "do his thing" without the influence of the Zodiac signs or anybody else. This unaccepted individual later saves the day for the Zodiac colony. Although Taurus, Gemini, Aries, and the oth- (Con't. on pg. 4, col. 1)

Pi Delta Epsilon Selects Members For 1970-71

Congratulations go out to the new Pi Delta Epsilon members: Leslie Brooks, Sue Coone, Cathy Coxe, Lane Goolsby, Debbie Hall, Jonnie Johnston, Beth Kent, Linda Kinard, Beth Loflin, Susan Lowe, Sharron Mayes, Brenda Robinson, Elizabeth Rogers, Ann Scott, Dianne Searcy, Ellen Traylor, and Patty Voyles. These girls have been selected for membership on the basis of their service and contribution to student publications. Because of his support and contribution to the Vetropt Mr. Don Williams has been selected as an honorary member.

Pi Delta Epsilon has the distinction of being the oldest honorary collegiate journalism fraternity in the United States. The fraternity has been on our campus since 1964. Its purpose has been "to elevate the cause of journalism, to foster the natural welfare of student publications, to encourage loyalty to the Alma Mater, and to recognize those who have contributed to student publications by admission to its membership."

The 1969-1970 members are Becky Edenfield, Jenny Kopp, Patsy Lockhart, Margaret MacKenzie, Jan Moody, Elizabeth Pittman, and Sally Shingler.

Project '71 Is Approved

The Wesleyan Faculty has unanimously voted in favor of a special college-wide study during the four week session in January of next year. The study, known as "Project '71 — The Cultural Revolution," will be headed by Miss Linda Lane of the music department.

Plans for the Cultural Revolution are already underway. Some forty ideas for possible subjects have been suggested by the faculty. Several of these ideas include: Afro-American history and culture, ecology, genetics, and the future of man. New teaching methods are also being discussed.

Miss Lane, in her address to the student body on February 19th, made it clear that no student's credits toward graduation will jeopardized. Project '71 is being planned as an informative study to keep Wesleyan students informed about the (Con't. on pg. 3, col. 2)



GH's Do Plight of Charge Brigade

by Harriett Moore

*You take a bit of plastic,
but remember: just the best!
You stamp a trademark on it
Then you put it to the test.*

*You hand it to the cashier,
And sign away your name.
You've just become a member
of the charge card game!*

This is the gist of the Golden Heart Stunt. I.O. Doe has charged too much, and the bills are

all due. The Cards are all frantic. Then comes the Loan Arranger to the rescue.

It takes a lot of work to put on a stunt. Too often those who do the most work don't seem to get any credit. The Golden Hearts like to take this opportunity to thank them all. Stunt Committee: Chairman, Debby Smith, Nancy Dill, Helen (Con't. on pg. 4, col. 4)



Tri-K's Scoff TV Soap Opera

by Cathy Suttie

"It's a Wonderful feeling to be a Vampire!" sing the ghoulish Tri-K Pirates in their melodramatic stunt. The freshman stunt committee, worked many long months, but came up with a stunt to end all stunts.

The setting is a color television set — but with a black and white soap opera scheduled . . . The numerous actors, dan-

cers, and singers are constantly trying to figure out who and when someone is being turned into a blood-thirsty, red blooded, cold-hearted vampire.

Carol Bacon is the sloppy housewife watching the show. Jean Bush plays George, the "biggie" vampire. Jessica Paine plays his "winsome" wife Mar- (Con't. on pg. 3, col. 2)



Wesleyanettes, Linda Brown, Cindy Bittner, Sharron Mays, Janice Mays, Beth Loflin, Rosalyn Telford watch March 7th eclipse in Waycross.

Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor:

Tutors for deprived children on welfare rolls are urgently needed by the Bibb County Department of Family and Children Services according to the Director, Mrs. Dorothy W. McArthur.

"Welfare children need help with school subjects and an opportunity to participate in recreational and cultural activities and many young people are concerned and want to do their part to help welfare children see a better world," Mrs. McArthur stated.

Part of the statewide Volunteer Services Program, tutorial services for dependent children who need "catch-up" help in school subjects are essential to breaking the welfare cycle of dependency State Welfare Director, Bill Burson pointed out when he announced recently that this volunteer services will be offered in all Georgia Counties.

"A keen interest has been evidenced by students in all parts of the state in helping the less fortunate," the State Director explained. "We can think of no more meaningful way for young people to become involved than in assisting children of the poverty group overcome their educational handicaps."

Bibb County Director, Mrs. Dorothy M. McArthur urges all students and student groups wishing to participate in the Volunteer Services Director. The Welfare Office is located at 661 Mulberry Street. The telephone number is 743-9571.

Dear Editor:

(C.I.B.) The following is an open letter to all students planning to visit Fort Lauderdale this spring. It is from R. H. Bubier, city manager of Fort Lauderdale.

I would like to take this opportunity to welcome you to our city and sincerely hope that your stay will be a pleasant experience.

In order that neither you nor the city incur any unpleasantness, the following suggestions and policies have been instituted and will be adhered to unequivocally.

1. Do not come to Fort Lauderdale unless you definitely have a confirmed housing reservation. Our policies and ordinances prohibit sleeping in cars and-or sleeping in the open. Campers or trailers are not per-

mitted to park on the beach. If these types of vehicles are to be used as living quarters it must be parked in a trailer park specifically licensed for this purpose.

2. All the laws that govern the conduct of the individual will be enforced. A person must be 21 years of age in order to purchase or consume alcohol. Persons guilty of intoxication, (it should be noted that drinking in the open is not permitted) narcotics, use of false identification, or any other form of disorderly conduct and any other unlawful act will be arrested and prosecuted. Violations of the traffic code will result in apprehension and prosecution of the offender.

3. Parents and school officials of any and all students arrested during this period will be officially notified.

Students should be aware of the fact that persons who are arrested and convicted on any charge will have established a permanent and sometimes crimi-

nal record against themselves which could have a detrimental influence later in life.

It is the feeling of the city commission, this office and all of the city departments involved that if your conduct while in Fort Lauderdale follows your personal guidelines while on campus, your vacation will indeed be a pleasant and memorable experience.

Sincerely,

R. H. Bubier, City Manager

Dear Editor:

This summer Randolph-Macon Woman's College is sponsoring its third annual European Seminar and we are interested in having students from Wesleyan participate. To bring this program to the attention of your students, we would appreciate your running the following brief article in the next issue of your paper.

Randolph-Macon's Woman's (Con't. pg. 4, col. 3)

Games People Play

by owl and the fox

"DROP THE HANDERCHIEF"—in this game a person accepts a responsibility, and then goes around the circle until he can drop it behind some unsuspecting person, where upon she runs very fast (usually out of town or on a date) so she won't get caught.

"KICK-BALL"—Purpose: To demoralize the whole college. A small team is enough to play. Object: Kick about everything that is done and bawl if you are asked to help.

"HIDE AND GO SEEK"—A student with some good ideas on student affairs hides in her room. The object is for the members of the board concerned to go find her. If the board loses the game, the student enjoys the victory by telling everyone "I had a great idea . . . but no one did anything about it."



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No unsigned letters will be published; however, names will be withheld upon request.

Make Your Vote Count

1971 will be a crucial year in the future of Wesleyan College. Since 1836, the highest ideals have been instilled in its students. Many of these same ideals have remained the foundation upon which Wesleyan has striven to progress, and yet maintain its uniqueness.

The new program of student government is a progressive evolution from self-government of which Wesleyan was, in fact, one of the first proponents. Wesleyan is not merely trying to maintain the pace set by other college governments, but to once again step to the front and set an example peacefully.

For these very reasons, it is imperative that each Wesleyan realize her responsibility in electing the students who will prove that the new system of government can and will succeed. This success depends upon those leaders' inventiveness, originality and unequivocal dedication.

When you vote Monday, know that are not voting for a person . . . you are determining Wesleyan's future.

1971 — the year of change — depends on you.

Linda Kinard
Jenny Kopp

CRC Sponsors Race, Conference

by Susan Smith

To every Wesleyanne who is losing hours of sleep putting every inch of effort into her class's stunt, the CRC says a tremendous "Thank-you" — for what we hope will be the most successful Stunt Night ever, for providing our Juniors with scholarships, and for epitomizing the spirit of Wesleyan.

Congratulations to Dr. W. Earl Strickland, the Tricycle Terror of Wesleyan College and winner of the Gold Pedal Award. Our President displayed terrific skill and sportsmanship, and we feel that he truly deserves this coveted honor.

Please make a note of the fact that the Belk Lecture Series has been re-scheduled for May 6, 7, and 8 due to conflicts.

The Big Sisters at the Blind Academy continue to be active, reports Anne Rothert, commission chairman, and are planning an all-day picnic for their Little Sisters later on this spring.

The YWCA Conference held Saturday, February 28 with representatives from Ft. Valley College proved exciting to all who attended. "Y" resources and materials were discussed, ideas were exchanged, and the most valuable achievement was personal communication between participants.

Wesleyan May Day Plans Scheduled

by Ann Myers

Plans for Wesleyan's formal weekend are now in the final stages. On Friday night, May 1, there will be a formal dance in the Monument Room of the Macon Coliseum. The U. S. Kids will provide the dance music. The 1970 May Queen and her court will be presented at this time. Also, there is a possibility that a buffet dinner will be served prior to the dance, but this has yet to be decided.

Band to Perform This Weekend

The annual Washboard Band concert will be held at 4:30, Sat. afternoon in the auditorium. The concert will feature B. J. and Ennis with their traditional "senior's farewell song" — "the words are very meaningful," said B. J.

(Katie dedicates "Dreams" to "all Wesleyannes who sit from Monday to Thursday waiting for that weekend date.")

"Family and friends are cordially invited . . . in fact, you probably better come if you know what's good for you. That's a threat," advises Ennis.

On Saturday afternoon there will again be a presentation of the May Queen and her court, this time on the lawn in front of the Mount Vernon Porch. This is always a beautiful spectacle and everyone will enjoy it. I'm sure. Sports clothes may be worn by all of us spectators. The Warner Robins Air Force Band and Bagpipe Corps will provide entertainment at the afternoon presentation.

The long-awaited B. J. Thomas concert will be held in the Porter Auditorium on Saturday night. This should be the highlight of the weekend as far as entertainment is concerned, and we hope everyone will attend. The dress for this event will be Sunday clothes.

Now is your big chance to use the formal you may have been hiding in your closet (not that many of you haven't already used them several times this year!) Whatever the case, it's time to get going, girls, and invite that favorite boyfriend to Wesleyan's gala May Day Weekend — after all, it's only two months away.

Students Exhibit Art Projects

by Jayne Bentley

March is the month of exhibitions for the Wesleyan art students. Two shows will be opening March 13: one in the East Gallery of Porter Fine Arts Building and one in the Recreation Room of Porter Hall. The exhibition in the East Gallery is an annual show of the student's work, judged and displayed by the professors.

This is the first year for the exhibition in the Recreation Room. It is sponsored by the Art Club and consists of work judged and displayed by the students, themselves. Some of the pieces in the show will be for sale and prices will be given out upon request.

A Midsummer Night's Dream Is Presented Here By Wesleyan College and Macon Junior College

by Connie Holloway
Drama Critic

Someone once said that a good script does not necessarily guarantee a good play. However, when a good script gets together with a well trained cast and crew under experienced direction, the results can't be anything less than fantastic. And so they were February 26, 27, and 28 when Macon Junior College and Wesleyan combined their talents to present Shakespeare's *A Midsummer Night's Dream*.

From the beginning, the production had two advantages: a proven script by a well-known author, and a cast that fit their roles perfectly.

Mary Jeffcoat (Hermia) was nothing less than excellent in her role, and her enthusiasm was felt by every member of the cast. Richard Goudeau as Lysander matched her performance all the way. Handling a Shakespearean lead is difficult enough, but added to Mr. Goudeau's challenge was the fact that this was his first acting role. This did not stop him from doing a fantastic job, and he and Miss Jeffcoat presented a perfect Lysander and Hermia.

Nancy Conner (Helena) and Kenneth Zambo (Demetrius) were also well matched in their roles. Mr. Zambo was especially effective in his characterization and in his love for Helena.

Another well-matched pair were Katy Nettles as Titania and Hassell T. LaBorde as Oberon. Miss Nettles' stature and composure contributed immensely to her fine acting job as the goddess of the moon. Dr. LaBorde may have been a bit old for the god of fertility, but his portrayal was so well done and his voice so soothing that age mattered very little.

The best examples of good casting were the six Athenian workmen-actors. Rex Reece in his second acting role was hysterical as the nervous director of the group which couldn't find swords or pronounce "Ninus" any way but "Ninny's".

Purposeful miscasting was shown by "the play within the play" in which 200 pound mustached Henry J. Hulett played the sweet dainty Thisbe opposite Bob Goddard, the strong hero Pyramus.

With them were Charles Acord as Snout (Wall) whose arm actions during the love scenes nearly brought down the house, and Claude Baxley as a perfect Snug (Lion), the slow talking snarling joiner. Ed

Zonkers Are Crazy

(Eastern Michigan University Eastern Echo, C.I.B.) If you haven't given too much thought to screaming yellow Zonkers — do. The box tells you it is 6½ ounces light or "one five thousand and four hundred twenty-seventh of a metric ton." It also points out that a box of screaming yellow Zonkers is cheaper than "diamonds of equal weight."

What to do with Zonkers: "Put them in your mouth. Put them in a friend's mouth. Read to them. Dress them up and take them to a show. Tease them. Yell back at them. Iron them."

What not to do: "Don't put them in a room with a beast. Don't ignore them. Don't paint them blue. Don't lie to them. Don't buy them a new car. Don't leave them in a store. Don't buy them shoes. Don't let them talk to strangers."



Katy Nettles from Wesleyan and Bob Goodard, from Macon Junior College are pictured in one scene from *A Midsummer Night's Dream*.

Brown, Starveling and Moonshine, was a newcomer this year, but the way he accepted his being the underdog of the group made him a welcome addition.

Bob Goodard had another role besides that of Pyramus, and this was Bottom. There is no other way to see it... Mr. Goodard was perfect! He showed the potential of going on to larger comedy roles and doing them as well as he did in *A Midsummer Night's Dream*.

Donna Cook as Puck turned in a delightful energetic performance, broken toe and all. Michael Croce as Philostrate was exceptionally good in his small role.

Large audiences contributed to the spirit of the cast, but there was also a bond which tied everyone together and enabled them to do the show in just three weeks. If this bond continues, to contribute to future plays, the audiences can expect a much higher quality in Wesleyan's performances.

The next play will be *A Delicate Balance* by Edward Albee, directed by George W. McKinney. Tryouts are March 16 and 17.

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changes in our society and culture.

Student participation was also emphasized by Miss Lane. The faculty want students on committees to plan the studies and possibly to have students teach courses themselves. Applications for various committees are now due. They are to be turned in to each class President.

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tna. On the celebration of their 1st wedding anniversary, Martha's three previous husbands, who mysteriously disappeared, reappear to make Martha the proud possessor of four husbands.

Polygamy on the very campus of Wesleyan College! But calm down. George, her fourth, sets everything right with a little "behind the scenes" work.

The three husbands are played by Kay Barfield, Susan Smith, and Cathy Suttle. Their mothers are played by Linda Brown, Ramona Baker, and Nancy Cook.

The director is Ellie Bruce and her stage manager is Pat Ryan. The choreographer is Jean Bush who works closely with Susan Arnold, the music director. Other members of the stunt committee are Susan Paul, assistant stage manager, Linda Butler, art director, and Phyllis Pyeatt, the prompter.

Athlete's Feats and Others



by Mary Wilson

The big news on campus is Stunt and SRA is in on the festivities. The Father-Daughter Dance is Friday, March 13 in the Anderson Dining Hall. Dress is casual or school clothes. Lets see all you good lookin' Wesleyannes and Father's out there rocking out! During the fun the mothers will be entertained by the faculty wives modeling the fashions of Wesleyan in the rec room. An added attraction is refreshments!!

However, in case anyone is feeling unhappy in their present state of roundness, SRA installed some exercise equipment on the stage in the gym. The P.E. department furnished a list of all the exercises that can be done on the machinery plus the sections of pudgy bodies that will benefit. SRA hopes all will benefit, too!

Some more fun coming are the tournaments. SRA offers two tournament opportunities after stunt; bridge and badminton. The sign ups are on the SRA bulletin board so grab a friend and come out to compete.

Speaking of competition — Did you know Wesleyan has a golf team and a tennis team! Both the teams are interested in intercollegiate competition. Becky Purser organized the tennis team and Pat Price headed up the golfers. The teams practice weekly, and we hope to have a good presentation of Wesleyannes at upcoming intercollegiate events. These girls have worked hard and desire a thank you from all of us!

Last and least is the stamp campaign. The Tri-K's won!

Burson, Strickland, and Rev. Kincaid To Speak Here in March and April

Several dynamic and interesting speakers have been scheduled for our convocations during the months of March and April.

Thursday, March 19, our speaker will be Bill Burson, Director of the State Department of Family and Children Services and Chairman of the State Board for Children and Youth. Mr. Burson is a Phi Beta Kappa graduate of the University of Georgia where he served as both director and assistant director of the University's new bureau. He spent 6 years with the United Press as news manager and war correspondent for the Korean War. He has been Executive Aide and Press Secretary for the former Governor Herman Talmadge. He was appointed the Director of the State Board of Probation in 1963 where he was responsible for its revival and reorganization. Governor Lester

Maddox appointed him Director of the State Department of Family and Children Services in 1967 where he is presently serving.

March 26, Dr. Strickland has been asked to speak at our regular convocation time.

April 7 and 9, Tuesday and Thursday, our speaker will be the Reverend E. Lamar Kincaid. Rev. Kincaid is the author of *The Glory Of The Highest* and is an ordained Protestant clergyman. He received his education at Wake Forest College and the Duke University Divinity School. He also holds a chaplain's commission in the United States Air Force Reserves. At the present time, he is Minister at the Community Church on Longboat Key, Sarasota, Florida. He is also the Executive Director of the National Foundation of Educational Enterprises, Inc.

S. G. A.

Changes Initiated For Next Year

by Susan Pyeatt

For those of you who have somehow missed hearing the news about Wesleyan's "face lifting" for next year, let us remind you. There are going to be many changes made for next year. The plans are in the process for "Project '71" and the new Student Body Association will soon go into effect. Improved communication between not only student and faculty, but also within the student body are exciting possibilities. Show your faith in the S.B.A. by voting in the election. This new system could be just what you have been searching for, a solution to the problem of the present "4-Boards" system.

Looking beyond the S. B. A. election, Student Government reminds you that Retreat is scheduled for April 17th and 18th. Retreat is a wonderful opportunity for problem-solving and each board would appreciate your ideas concerning issues which, you feel, warrant discussion and, perhaps, a change of policy. Please turn your suggestions in to an S. G. A. board member before Retreat.

News Briefs

The Cafe Society will show a film, "Don Quixote," on March 24, 1970.

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ensues. The vegetables are victorious, and they sing joyously as they march off to be canned naturally.

The cast who so brilliantly brings the characters alive includes: Cyclamates, Arlyn Matthews, Jenny Kopp; Mono, Sodium; and Gluta Mate, Ange Veal, Linda Hawksmith, and Sally Myhand; Stewed Tomato, Linda Golden; Red Hot Mama, Carol Latta; Onion, Susan Reynolds; Rudy Beggar, Sally Shingler; Newcumber, B. J. Molpus; Lettuce, Susan Bradshaw; Irish Potato, Nancy Patch; Sweet Potato, Carol Crow; Tater Tots, Linda Peacock, Shirley McFadden, and Linda Kinard; Black Eyed Pea, Linda Ennis; Squash, Jonnie Johnston; Corn, Terry Ivey; Celery, Katie Nettles; and the Trees, Jeanne Yager, Susan Woodward, Jan Bull, Pat Grogan, Glenda Thomas, Debbie Giugni, and Cassie Poulos.

Alumnae Return On April 10 and 11

This year on April 10-11, all Wesleyan's alumnae will return for a weekend reunion.

Registration will begin at 3:00, Friday, April 10. Following registration will be an autograph party for Rebecca Caudill Ayars and Willie Snow Ethridge, both members of the Class of 1920.

At 5:00 the President's reception will be held in the Hinton Lounge with President and Mrs. Strickland, Mr. and Mrs. Rufus Green and Mr. and Mrs. Richard Van Horn receiving.

Following the reception will be an informal buffet in the Dining Room for the alumnae and their husbands, the student body and friends. Florence Trimble Jones (class of '20) will introduce Willie Snow Ethridge, the dinner speaker. Reunion parties of the various classes will follow.

On Saturday, April 11, the Washboard Band will play in the Snack Bar from 9:30-10:15.

At 10:00 the Seniors will meet their candlelighters with Dr. Strickland in the Hinton Lounge.

The annual meeting of the Wesleyan alumnae will be at 11:00 in the Porter Auditorium. Grace Laramore McDuffie (Class of '53) will give the Invocation and Nina Sheppard Ternell (Class of '58) will introduce the speaker, Rebecca Caudill Ayars.

At 1:00 a luncheon will be served in the Dining Room for the Seniors and the alumnae and their husbands. Following the luncheon at 2:30, the Wesleyannes will perform.

Mr. Nason Exhibit In Montgomery

Mr. Robert K. Nason, chairman of the Art Department at Wesleyan College, has been notified by the Montgomery Museum of Fine Arts, Montgomery, Alabama, of the inclusion of his two paintings "Three Graces in Time and Then Some", and "Holofrenes and Friend" in the Eleventh Dixie Annual Exhibition. The exhibition will be held at the Museum of Fine Arts from March 8 through March 31. Mr. Nason, who has also exhibited in 47 competitive exhibitions (including 18 national competitions) will have a one-man retrospective show at the Museum of Arts and Sciences in Macon from March 22 through April 12.



Mr. Arch Sternberger served as ambulance driver and first-Aid Director for the Great Race. No casualties were reported.

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ers try to categorize him, the Cusp remains true to his ideals, telling all not to be influenced by what others think is right for them, but to be what they are.

G.K.'s who have made this journey into outer space include: Kasse Andrews, Marvette Baldwin, Jan Barker, Eloise Brown, Linda Sue Chance, Anne Clark, Debbie Claussen, Polly Clark, Dianne Dye, Jenny Dyer, Lynn Golson, Lane Goolsby, Marianne Graeme, Pam Huston, Nancy Jackson, Susan Jackson, Becky Jones, Cappy Karaphillis, Beth Kent, Laura Lowe, Susan Mann, Carolyn McClinton, Susie McDonald, Lacy Middlebrooks, Eileen Moffit, Ellen Newton, Carol Ann Para, Ann Perkins, Joyce Rice, Jan Riddle, Dianne Searcy, Sonya Tomlinson, Eileen Vickery, Marianne Way and Susan Wyllis.

New Scholarship Award Offered

Dr. W. Earl Strickland, president of Wesleyan College, has announced the establishment of the Wesleyan Scholar Award which will pay up to \$7,000 to each qualifying finalist in the freshman class of 1970-71.

The recipients will be selected from nominees submitted by principals of public and private high schools throughout the United States. They will be chosen solely on the basis of academic achievement and leadership qualities. Religion, race, state of residence, and financial need will not be considered.

Unlike previous scholarships offered by Wesleyan, a personal interview by a representative from the Admissions Office and by a member of the Wesleyan Scholarship Committee is required.

Up to 23 awards totaling \$174,000 will be granted to next year's incoming freshmen. The money was made available through the efforts of the Wesleyan College Capital Funds Campaign, according to Dr. Strickland.

Over 300 nominations have been submitted so far and interviews are being conducted weekly. Winners will be announced March 15, 1970.

Semi-finalists will be qualified to receive other scholarships and grants offered by Wesleyan.

Goldmans

"Quality Fashion for Smart Collegians
Cherry Street

Wesleyan Choir Sings on Tour

The Glee Club had an exciting week to remember. On February 23 the tourers were in Columbus in concert at Columbus High School. This concert was followed by a TV taping for station WRBL-TV and another concert at Tuesday High School. On Tuesday a concert was scheduled at the Central Methodist Church in Fitzgerald, Georgia. The next stop on the tour was Orlando where they performed at the First United Methodist Church and at Boone High School. At Lakeland, Florida, the Glee Clubbers were in concert at the Lakeland First United Methodist Church. For the weekend the itinerary included King High School, Tampa, and on Saturday and Sunday, a concert was held at the Arlington United Methodist Church in Jacksonville. The tour ended with them singing at the First Methodist Church in Valdosta and arriving in Macon late Sunday night.

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Ferguson, Jan Shelnut, Peggy Parrish and Charlotte Gillet who is in charge of backdrops. Props are Linda Cannon and Linda Anderson, Lights Sharron Mays, Makeup Sharon Hemby, Sound effects Cissy Williamson, Costumes Toni Jennings, Accompanist Susan Spruill, Director Peggy Parrish, and Stage Manager Derril Dunn.

The Cast includes Debbie Vick, Pam Henry, Nila Winn, Katy Bryant, Donna Cook, Debbie Hall, Gloria Turner, Adele Williams, Gena Roberts, Lynda Jordan, Carol Rogers, Sara Evans, Mary Edith Molpus, Tina Anderson, Nancy Barnes, Marilyn Davis, Kit Johansson, Susan Pyeatt, Barbara Brinson, Lin Groover, Glenda Harkins, Eve Riddle, Harriet Moore and Sharon Hemby.

Dr. Strickland Receives Award

"Receiving the Golden Pedal Award for 1970 is Wesleyan's new Tri-cycle Terror, Dr. W. Earl Strickland."

The faculty Tri-cycle Race ran February 26 on the horse-shoe in front of Porter Auditorium raised \$77 for World University Service.

The contestants were Miss Martha Brown, Dr. Walter Brown, Dr. Harry Gilmer, Mr. George Hawks, Mrs. Mary Mitchell, Miss Nell Oosthoek, Mrs. Joyce Schafer, Mrs. Elaine Songer, W. E. Strickland, and Mr. Curtis Wright.

Miss Oosthoek, Mrs. Schafer, and Mrs. Songer qualified for the semi-finals and captured the titles of "Baby Tri-cycle Terror." Charlene Payne, Pres. C.R.C., presented the awards.

Dr. Everett, Miss Munk, Miss Taylor, and Mr. Tucker were judges.

Dr. Cowie, Mr. Sanders, Mr. Steinbock, and Mr. Wysz were entered in the race but were unable to attend.

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third annual European Summer Seminar encompasses three weeks in Brussels, two in Paris, one in Geneva, and concludes with two weeks of independent travel. Any three of five courses may be taken, for a total of six credit hours: Conversational French, Politics of European Integration, France — The Third Republic, Erasmus and the Northern Renaissance, and European Economic Integration. The Seminar will depart by charter jet from New York on June 25 and will return on August 25. The cost for the eight-week period, including round-trip air transportation, meals and lodging for the six weeks of formal seminar, and tuition (but not including expenses during the two weeks of independent travel) will be \$1100. Please contact Dr. Philip Thayer, Randolph-Macon Woman's College, Lynchburg, Virginia 24504, for detailed information and application forms.

Thank you for your time and cooperation.

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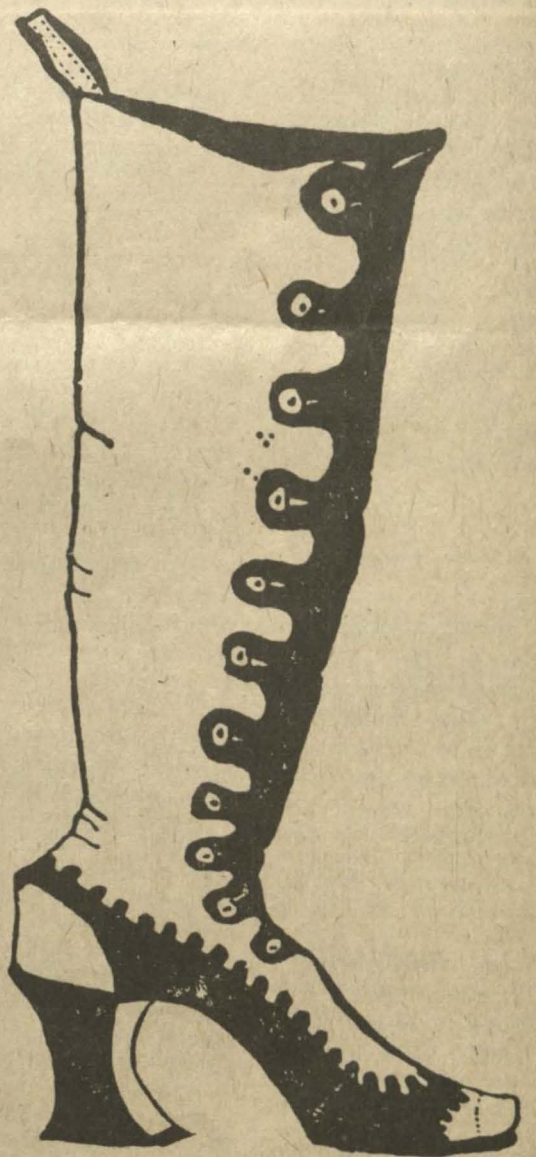
Eloise Bown and the "Purple Terror" (alias Dr. Harry Gilmer) pauses to adjust his "three"-wheeled, fuel-injector, motorized machine.

Speaker Will Discuss Religion

Kincaid will speak in convocation with the topic of "The Trouble With Religion Today." The discussion will center on the inadequacy of the pre-rational, pre-scientific faith for our scientifically oriented secular age. Wednesday night Mrs. Kincaid will talk on "What It Means To Be A Woman." Thursday Mr. Kincaid will talk on "Where Our Troubled Religion Is Taking Us." He will underscore some of the many positive humanistic ideals and commitments that are growing out of modern man's bitter struggle for meaning and authenticity.

Reverend E. Lamar Kincaid and his wife Susan will know Wesleyan as speakers on April 7th, 8th, and 9th. Reverend Kincaid is from North Carolina, an ordained Protestant Minister with a degree from Wake Forest and Duke Divinity School. He holds a Chaplain commission in the United States Air Force Reserve. Presently he is a minister at Longboat Island Chapel, Florida, a "non-sectarian church for all people". Mrs. Kincaid is Director of Religious Education there. Rev. Kincaid's first book was *Glory of the Highest*. On Tuesday April 7, Rev.

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ELECTION ISSUE

Elections for Wesleyan's Student Body Association will begin on March 16, 1970. Voting machines will be set up in the television room, and the polls will be open all day Monday. The purpose of this first election is to choose the major officers for both the legislative and judicial branches.

Those seeking election to the Honor Court are: Jan Moody and Ellen Traylor, chairman; Ginny Barber and Eloise Brown, secretary.

On Tuesday and Wednesday, JLC Chairman and Big Four presidents will be elected. Running for the position of Joint Legislative Council are Lindy Anderson and Debbie Hall.

Aspirants for offices in the newly-created Student Affairs are: Katy Bryant, Jan Moody, and Ellen Traylor, president; Susan Leonard and Mary Wilson, vice president; Janice Mays, Miriam McElheney, and Sadie Smith, secretary; Ann Myers and Sissy Williamson, treasurer.

VOTE
TODAY

Candidates for the Student Recreation Association are: Barbara Bradley and Mary Edith

Molpus, president; Dianne Searcy, Eileen Vickery, Beth Walker, and Debbie Wedgeworth, vice president; Carol Bacon, Hale Coble, Karen Talley, and Ginger Volosen, secretary.

Those seeking offices in the Council on Religious Concerns are: Cindy Bittner, president; Lacy Middlebrooks, vice president; Linda Brown, Debbie Harden, Janice Hooks, and Anne Thornton, secretary; Deborah Monds, Kaye Silverman, and

Ann Wright, treasurer.

Those running for positions on the Social Standards board are: Tina Anderson, Cathy Henson, and Norma Pounds, president; Mary Catherine Collins, Pam Huston, and Becky Jones, vice president; Jean Bush, Caron Griffin, Elizabeth Lilly, and Joy Parrish, secretary.

If there should be a need for a run-off in any of the above offices, the run-off election will take place on Tuesday, March 17.



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Moody and Taylor Seek Chairmanship of Honor Court



Jan Moody



Ellen Traylor

I care what happens to Wesleyan next year. We have voted to split the Student Government Association into Honor Court and the Council on Student Affairs, an innovation which has much potential if wisely implemented. I want to work within Wesleyan in these changes, helping to assume the responsibility needed for their success, because Wesleyan must succeed in 1970-1971.

Jan Moody
Candidate for Chairman of Honor Court and for President of Council on Student Affairs

Wesleyan is involved in many changes, the outcome of which will in all probability determine its future. It is the student body's task to participate in and help carry out these exciting and innovating ideas so that Wesleyan will continue as a useful institution. Like everyone else on this campus I want to be a part of the things that are going on. I am willing to accept the responsibility involved in the position for which I am a candidate — ever mindful that the future depends on the actions of the present.

Ellen Traylor
Candidate for Chairman of Honor Court and for President of Student Affairs

SPECIAL ISSUE

The Times and Chimes . . .

The *Times and Chimes* presents this special edition in order that you, the voters, may become acquainted with the candidates for each of the 1970-71 offices. Upon our request each candidate has personally prepared a statement of "why" she is seeking office. It is the hope of the T & C staff that the Wesleyan student body will be able to use this paper to help them make the right decision when selecting next year's years.

Sharron Mays
Managing Editor

Lindy Anderson and Debbie Hall Declare for JLC Presidency

Bundles of red, green, gold and purple tied together with strings of purple and lavender — the four classes of Wesleyan. Previously, these bundles were tied with strings that were thin and seemingly helpless, but now they will be strong and useful. The creation of the Joint Legislative Committee has been a turning point at Wesleyan. The hard-working students who created this board realized that Wesleyan needed not only a sole legislative structure, but also a body which could bond together our four classes. Besides just having members from the four boards on the committee, the four class presidents are also representatives to the committee. Communication, the key to all successful associations, should, and will, flow freely among the classes and bodies through this committee. You know as well as I that it is not enough to have loyalty just to one's class — it must also be given wholeheartedly to Wesleyan. The committee's success lies not wholly with the chairman, or its representatives, but with everybody. I'm concerned about Wesleyan — are you?

Lindy Anderson
Candidate for Joint Legislative Council

The word for next year is "Communication." If our new Student Body Association is to be successful, we must all communicate with each other. This is the primary purpose of the Joint Legislative Council. The J.L.C. will serve as the main link between the Honor Court, the four boards, the four classes, and the student body as a whole.

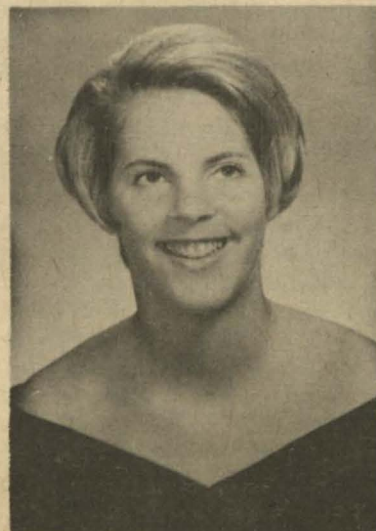
As one can see, the J.L.C. has a tremendous task for next year. To work effectively, this new board must have a strong organizational basis. Having served in other leadership positions, I realize the responsibility that would be involved as Chairman of the J.L.C. I know, too, that it will require many man-hours from each individual member. As Chairman, I would be ready to give any amount of time and effort needed to make our new system successful. With the tremendous potential of Wesleyan students, combined with capable leaders, we are bound to succeed!

Debbie Hall
Candidate for Joint Legislative Council President

Eloise Brown
Candidate for Secretary of Honor Court

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Lindy Anderson



Debbie Hall

The greatest thing that has happened to Wesleyan since I've been here is the adoption of SBA by the students. It's reassuring to know we're far-sighted enough to see the need for change and to take appropriate action by sanctioning this new plan.

I have great concern for Wesleyan because she is my college, but I have greater concern for her students because they are people. This is going to be a joint effort; those on the boards will be representing all the students and will be anxious for comments and criticisms from them. I would like to have the opportunity to work for you and with you in this new adventure.

Ginnie Barber
Candidate for Secretary of Honor Court



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Three Candidates Announce For Top Post in Student Affairs

There are many facets of college life which are changing constantly. Ideals of the administration, faculty and student body are conforming to a "modernized" thought of college society. Wesleyan, in particular, over the past few years has experienced a rapid change toward a broader outlook of educational advancement.

The role that Student Affairs plays in this trend is vital to the fulfillment of social and academic progressiveness. Having served on the Student Government board for two years I have witnessed these changes from a "law-making" and also from the "law-taking" student viewpoint. There is yet much to be done in the way of student-faculty-administrative communication, revitalized academic interest groups on campus, further relations with other colleges and

universities, and emphasis on student opinion as a meaningful criteria of educational evaluation. As chairman of the Stu-



Katy Bryant

dent Affairs board, I would devote my best efforts to keep Wesleyan's heritage distinctive and her future distinguished through her students.

Katy Bryant
Candidate for President of Student Affairs

EXPLANATION

Jan Moody and Ellen Traylor are also potential candidates for President of Student Affairs. Their articles are included in the Honor Court article. The nominee elected as Honor Court Chairman will not participate in the election for the position of Student Affairs President.

Candidates for Council on Student Affairs Make Plans for Active Year on New Board

As Project '71 will be the advent of our cultural revolution so will our new form of government bring about many changes. Realizing that the nature of these changes is all important to Wesleyan's future, I would like to be an active participant as Vice-President of Student Affairs. In this capacity I would promote an even greater emphasis on the desires of the individual in relation to the entire student body. I would advance the consideration of progressive ideas and would be willing to encourage their acceptance. Feeling that I have the time and patience to help put these thoughts into action and having shown an active interest in school activities, I believe that I would be able to fulfill the expectations of this office.

Susan (Monk) Leonard
Candidate for Student Affairs Vice - President

Once upon a time . . .

There was a little girl in bib jeans and pigtails. She was a busy person; sometimes happy, sometimes sad, sometimes laughing, sometimes crying — and always looking for things to do. An opportunity came for her, to compete in a race. She could run fairly fast, but her opponent was also quick on her feet. On the day of the race she woke up, dressed in bib jeans, put her hair in pigtails and proceeded to the race track. Although she

was shaking inside, she knew she wanted to win. The starter shouted, "Take your mark, Go!" With much hope, enthusiasm and spirit she ran!

Mary Wilson
Candidate for Student Affairs Vice-President

Because of the change in Wesleyan's student government the new Council on Student Affairs will be formed to collectively assume many of the responsibilities of S.G.A. and the other boards. This board could develop into the hub around which all the student activities revolve. The Student Affairs Secretary, besides being responsible for minutes and records, will have the duty of handling the Student Handbooks and Handbook tests. She must be willing to devote much time and effort toward her total involvement in the activities of this board. I feel that my past experience on S.G.A. and house council as a dorm president would provide a knowledgeable background for my responsibilities as Student Affairs secretary. I want to be involved in Wesleyan's constantly evolving campus activities and feel that I could successfully combine my interests and qualifications to serve effectively as secretary of Student Affairs.

Janice Mays
Candidate for Student Affairs Secretary

The Gods Return To Their Olympus Until Next Year

by Carol Faupel

Alas, the gods have returned to Olympus, at least until next year when the tennis players will again return to Macon to give all of the Wesleyan a thrill and to exhibit some beautiful tennis playing. About 50 Wesleyan enthusiastically volunteered to be ushers for the tournament or hostesses for the players' lounge. The hostesses were responsible for seeing that the players were well fed, comfortable, and protected from their admiring public. The ushers seated the spectators in their correct seats and then often slipped down to the players' lounge for a few quick autographs. The Wesleyan really racked up on the autographs; one freshman going so far as to bring home a tennis racket with the player's picture on it for a bounty prize. No doubt about it — the Macon International Tennis Tournament turned out to be a huge success, especially from the Wesleyan students' viewpoint.



Tina Anderson

All of the offices of the main boards require people who are willing, dependable, and can accept responsibility. Wesleyan is fortunate to have a unique form of student government, and it is important to respect the rights and privileges of the students. I am very interested in the future development of Wesleyan, and I want to do my part in achieving the goals set forth by the students. Being a representative to the Student Government Association this year has provided me with the experience to fill the office of Secretary of Student Affairs.

Sadie Smith
Candidate for Student Affairs Secretary

Next year will be a challenging one for Wesleyan. The success of the Student Body Association depends on how well we can adjust to the new system and on how effective we can make it in its first year. I feel that the Student Body Association as it has been proposed can be a really valuable system of government, but it will require a lot of organization and cooperation from everyone for this idea to become a working system. I feel that, through working with Student Affairs, I could help not only in the reorganization of this board, but also in the overall success of the SBA. As for personal qualifications I was Treasurer of our Sophomore Class and I know what is involved in the handling of funds for a large group.

Sissy Williamson
Candidate for Treasurer of Student Affairs

Anderson, Henson, Pounds Campaign for S.S. Gavel

The Social Standards board is a changing organization with new approaches and ideas. The recent changes it has made interest me very much, and I would like to become a part of this board again but in a more anxious capacity than my freshman term.

Since Social Standards is at the service of the students, it's where I would like to be so that possibly by my actions on the board I can help to bring some satisfaction to the unsatisfied. I realize that it is impossible to make all of the students happy in an institution this size. Yet, I'm willing to try to please those who are interested in Social Standards along with me.

Tina Anderson
Candidate for Social Standards President

During my three years at Wesleyan, I have always felt that the Social Standards Organization played an extremely important role in maintaining the balance of life here. If I'm prejudiced toward Social Standards, I am proud of these feelings. While serving as Secretary last year and Vice President this year, I have had the opportunity to understand more fully the procedures for planning our various activities and for solving problems which normally arise within an organization.

Next school year, 1970-71, will be an experimental year for numerous reasons . . . primarily with the Student Body Association and Project '71. Through the work of the Joint Legislative Committee, communications among all groups will be strengthened. Social Standards has always welcomed your opinions and suggestions. You are Wesleyan, and Social Standards is organized to serve you. I'm anxious to work with you and for you as President of Social Standards. So, I sincerely ask for your support.

Thank you,
Cathy Henson
Candidate for Social Standards President

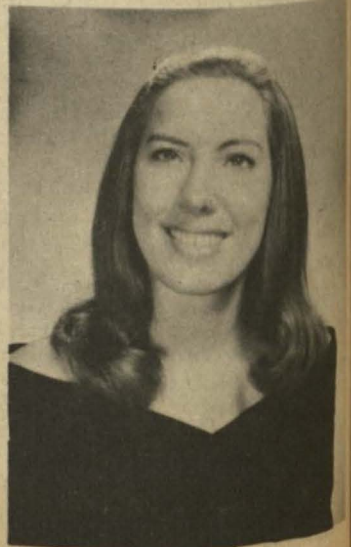


Cathy Henson

The success of SBA depends on us — the student body and its leaders. This first year will be vitally important to our new system of government and to how we as students and members of a community adjust. Together, we can make it into a working system, beneficial for us all.

I believe that the social activities on campus are very important, because there is more to college life than can be found in books. I feel that planned activities are especially important in a girl's school, and one of Social Standards' main responsibilities is to furnish such events.

Norma Pounds
Candidate for Social Standards President



Norma Pounds

Social Standards Vice-Presidency Draws Sophomore Candidates

While serving as a sophomore representative to the Social Standards Organization, I feel I have gained valuable insight as to how this facet of our school operates. This has been a very progressive year for all of the boards, and much of the progress is due to the enthusiasm and support of the entire school. To make judgements and plan social events for a school such as Wesleyan requires a great amount of time, interest, and responsibility. As a candidate for vice-president of Social Standards, I am ready to give the time, put forth the effort, and assume the responsibility — to make next year an even greater one for Social Standards and Wesleyan.

Mary Catherine Collins
Candidate for Social
Standards Vice-Presi-
dent

Having served on the Social Standards board this year, I feel that I gained much needed insight into some of the ways of solving the problems which have arisen on campus. I think one of the biggest problems is week-ends. With the help of the students, through questionnaires and suggestions, we can work together to find out what the students want, what appeals to you, and the types of entertainment you want. We represent the students and are not a group doing what we want, but what you the students want. I would like the opportunity to work with you.

Pam Huston
Candidate for Vice-
President of Social
Standards

If I am elected to the office of Social Standards Vice-President, I will assume my responsibilities with pride. I am ready, willing, and able to perform the duties of such an office. I make no promises, for campaign promises are seldom kept. However, if elected, I will listen to the voice of the Student Body and do all within my power to see that their wishes are carried out.

It is the duty of the S.S. Vice-President to be responsible for corresponding with the freshmen during the summer, and editing the Social Standards Handbook for Freshmen. These responsibilities require a capable and willing worker, which I feel I am. Above all — I WANT to serve Wesleyan as Social Standards Vice-President.

Becky Jones
Candidate for Social
Standards Vice-President

Freshmen Declare Candidacy For Social Standards Secretariat

I am running for secretary of Social Standards because I want to be a part of the activities of Wesleyan, and S.S. does so much for the school and the students. S.S. is an organization that works hard to set a good example of behavior and dress to the students. The board provides entertainment throughout the year for everyone to enjoy. The planning for these events takes the willingness and cooperation of every board member. I feel that I will be able to accept the responsibility of being on the Social Standards board and a representative from my class.

Elizabeth Lilly
Candidate for Social
Standards Secretary

Serving as freshman representative to the Social Standards Board has been a rewarding experience for me. This past year spent working on the Board has given me the opportunity to learn the objectives and organization of Social Standards. I feel that this experience would enable me to serve my fellow students more effectively during the coming year. Having served as Secretary of my senior class in high school, I fully realize the responsibilities which accompany the office of Secretary. In view of the many changes taking place at Wesleyan next year, it would be wise for you as a voter to select someone who has knowledge of past activities and procedures of Social Standards. For an active Social Standards, vote for me.

Joy Parrish
Candidate for Social
Standards Secretary

Jean Bush is also a candidate for Secretary of Social Standards. Her statement was unavailable at press time.

Juniors, Mary Edith Molpus and Barbara Bradley Vie for Top Student Recreation Association Post

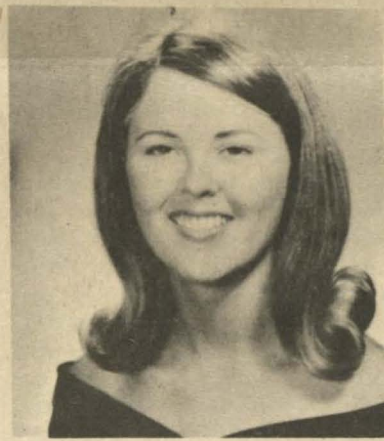


Barbara Bradley

Specifically, I suggest that SRA encourage more intercollegiate competition. A tennis team is in the making as well as a golf team, and action has been taken in the area of swimming. I would hope that someday intercollegiate competition would be an integral part of Wesleyan. This type competition would increase student participation and help Wesleyan's image to outsiders. With this added participation a discussion of sportsmanship would be in the offering.

I am willing to serve Wesleyan in any capacity that I can. I chose to run for this office because it is the capacity in which I feel I would be most effective.

Barbara Bradley
Candidate for Presi-
dent of Student Rec-
reation Association



Mary Edith Molpus

During my sophomore year, I was Secretary of the Student Recreation Association and am presently Vice President. Through my work with the SRA board, I feel that it has become a part of me. I am honored to have helped contribute to such an outstanding organization and would like to contribute even more as President of SRA.

Mary Edith Molpus
Candidate for Presi-
dent of Student Rec-
reation Association

The Student Recreation Association has a membership composed of every Wesleyanne. I would like very much to see everyone involved in something sponsored by SRA. It seems to me that there was more overall participation and interest when the minor tournaments were just set up rather than done on a demand basis. I would suggest that in this capacity we revert to the past and take great steps forward in other areas.

Wesleyan College Gifts Campaign Gives Report February Total

The Wesleyan College Capital Gifts Campaign reported a total of \$1,369,443 as of February 28, 1970. The long-range goal (5-7 years) is set at \$5.8 million. The initial, or first phase, goal (1-3 years) is set at \$1.5 million.

The Campaign is on a voluntary basis with funds donated by faculty, staff, and administration, and students, alumnae, parents, friends, trustees, and foundations. There is also a Campaign drive organized in Macon and Atlanta with funds raised by businesses and industries. Campaigns in other cities in Georgia and Florida are being organized.

Already part of the money has been used for parking lots which were desperately needed. Future plans include remodeling Tate Hall and the Candler Building, endowments, and student scholarships.

I would like to be the vice-president of SRA because I am interested in the various athletic events and activities that this organization sponsors. I am also interested in Wesleyan's participation in these events with other schools. I feel that I am qualified to fill this position and I do have a genuine interest. I have been active in sports for the past eight years. While at Wesleyan I have played soccer, basketball, volleyball, softball, and have been on the swim team. I have earned 500 athletic points both years here, am a Splitter, and the Splitter representative to the SRA board. I am a physical education major with my concentration in recreation.

Dianne Searcy
Candidate for Vice-
President of Student
Recreation Association

At Wesleyan, our government is of the students and for the students. We are fortunate to have this type of government, and the students nearly always get what they want. The Big Four boards are the instruments by which the students are provided with activities in which they show an interest, and by which they are governed by rules that they deem necessary and fair. The activities of SRA are planned so

that the board can give the students the best it can according to its budget. This year the SRA board has tried to provide what the students would enjoy. Some of our efforts have been stifled by what some call apathy, and what I call laziness. We have seen spirit and enthusiasm shown where the needed support of the student body has been given. This year student leaders have worked hard in planning and installing a revised form of government which will be more centralized and unified, and which, I feel, will further unify Wesleyan.

If elected to the office of vice-president of SRA, I would like to see this government continued and strengthened. I encourage the student body's continued support. Through this, Wesleyan is strengthened, as is our loyalty to her and to each other.

Eileen Vickery
Candidate for Student
Recreation Association
Vice-President

The Student Handbook states that the purpose of the Student Recreation Association is to "give every student a chance to participate in a variety of recreational activities." In the coming school year this purpose must be broadened as all of the gov-

Freshman Candidates Seek To Be Recreation Association Secretary

I never realized the importance of recreation until I came to Wesleyan, and I think that every student should have the opportunity to express herself in this area. SRA is doing a great job providing students with the activities they want, and I'd very much like to be a part of this organization. I feel that I can represent the wishes of the student body, and through my active participation in Wesleyan's activities and my experience as secretary of House Council, I feel I have the ability and desire to perform the duties of Secretary of SRA.

Karen Talley
Candidate for Secretary
of Student Recreation
Association

Being a member of the Student Recreation Association this year has made me more aware of the significant purpose it plays at Wesleyan. Not only does it furnish recreation, but it functions as a unification of classes through participation in competitive sports — participation which is so vital to Wesleyan students. I would like to contribute to the association and the school as secretary in communication with the organization, the student body and the community.

Carol Bacon
Candidate for Student
Recreation Association
Secretary

Being Secretary of SRA would give me the opportunity of working with, and becoming closer related with the recreational programs of the school. This position would give me a chance to contribute my ideas and the ideas of my fellow classmates. I enjoy all types of recreation, and I am interested in furthering the recreational programs at Wesleyan. I have had experience with leadership when I was in high school. My junior year I served as Secretary-Treasurer of the combined sorority council. My Senior year I was President of Sigma Delta Theta Jr. Cotillion Club. These positions afforded me the opportunity to work with people. With this past experience and my present interest, I would do my best if elected to this position.

Ginger Volosen
Candidate for Student
Recreation Association
Secretary

Ever since I can remember I have been interested in recreation and all of the fun and relaxation it can bring. I have also wondered if it would suddenly end when I reached college and if everyone would walk around like perfect little ladies not daring to run, swim or anything. Since being here at Wesleyan and learning of SRA all of my fears have been quieted, I would very much like to be a part of SRA and I am willing to work very hard to fulfill the office of Secretary and to promote any of SRA's activities.

Hale Coble
Candidate for Secretary
of Student Recreation
Association

For Debbie Wedgeworth's
Statement, see pg. 4, col. 1,

Four Sophomores, Searcy, Walker, Wedgeworth & Vickery Run for SRA V-Pres.

ernment organizations work together in setting in motion the new Student Body Association. Every student's active support of SRA is basic; secondly, those who are elected to places of leadership must be willing to work and enthusiastic in the activities of the entire governmental system as well as those of the particular group that they represent. The year 1970-1971 should be an exciting one of growth and change for Wesleyan. I would like to take an active part by accepting the responsibilities of SRA Vice-President.

Beth Walker
Candidate for Student
Recreation Association
Vice-President

I am running for secretary of Social Standards. During this past year, I have been a representative on SS and have become very interested in this board and its work. I would love the chance to work on this board again. I also would like to be on SS because I love Wesleyan, and I feel that by being on this board I can help with the governing of the school.

To be a well-rounded person, I feel that everyone should at least be associated with sports

Bittner and Middlebrooks Unopposed As Candidates for CRC Pres. & V-Pres.

Many worthwhile changes are taking place at Wesleyan. With our new Student Body Association things should be much more organized in all aspects. The CRC board, as a part of this new government, will be tested as to its own organization and strength. CRC is concerned with humanity and how people relate. Communication is so



Cindy Bittner

important in our society, along with being able to understand different people. Today, so much is in the Wesleyan students' hands as to how smoothly our government is run. It's up to us. The responsibility has been given to us — and we should not shirk these responsibilities. Remember that the outcome of next year's changes will involve all students and will only be a success if all students work together to make it so.

Cindy Bittner
Candidate for Council
on Religious Concerns
President

SRA Elections

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even if they themselves don't participate actively. We are given this opportunity here at Wesleyan through the S.R.A. board, but to accomplish its aims SRA needs capable leaders. I feel that I could fulfill the position of vice-president because not only am I sincerely interested in sports, but I's also a recreation major. I've also been a camp counselor and instructor for two years, and with the knowledge I've gained through these experiences, I know I could do a worthwhile job as SRA vice-president.

Debbie Wedgeworth
Candidate for Vice-
president of Student
Recreation Association

"This is the dawning of the Age of Aquarius!" This is the time of the mind's liberation and our campus' revelation!

This is the dawning of a new age for Wesleyan's governmental system. I want to help make it work.

This is the dawning of a new age of importance for the Boards and unity. I want to help make this unity a functioning reality.

This is the dawning of a new age of discovery for the CRC Board. I want to help the Board effectively fulfill its role in this system, this new age.

Lacy Middlebrooks
Candidate for Council
on Religious Concerns
Vice-President

Foursome Serve As Capital Pages

by Blair Bergstrom

Atlanta proved to be where the action was last week for Kay Barfield, Blair Bergstrom, Joy Parrish and Ginger Volosen. The foursome left Wesleyan Monday afternoon before the start of the two day government seminar here on campus.

Representative H. M. Barfield from Hahira met the girls at the Atlanta-American Hotel. He then escorted them to Trader-Engs, an Hibache Steak House, where they ate with chop sticks and dined on delicacies. From there it was to see the musical "Hello Dolly!"

The girls spent Tuesday at the State Capitol as pages, watching the Georgia Legislature in session. That day the procedures mainly centered around amendments to the "drug abuse" bills.

On Wednesday the girls went on a tour of the capitol. Later they posed for pictures with Governor Lester Maddox and Speaker of the House, George L. Smith. State Treasurer, Jack Ray and Messenger of the House of Representatives, Elmor Thrash were among the other dignitaries they met.

"It was an excellent opportunity for the Wesleyanians to become better acquainted with the state government and a most educational experience," said Blair Bergstrom.

Four Secretarial Candidates Seek CRC Board Office

Because of my variety of interests at Wesleyan I feel that I can successfully work toward enriching our environment as a member of the Council of Religious Concerns Executive Board. According to the *Student Handbook*, the purpose of the CRC is to provide the individual with a variety of experiences of personal involvement and participation to fulfill a basic need of interaction with others. It is in this aspect that I feel my numerous concerns would allow me to become thoroughly involved with the various aspects of this board.

As a candidate for Secretary of the CRC I realize the large responsibility involved in maintaining accurate records and I am anxious to devote my energies toward accomplishing the goals of this organization.

Linda Brown
Candidate for Secretary
of CRC

I am a candidate for Secretary of the Council on Religious Concerns. Today in a period of distrust, hatred, and wars, people continually search for their true identities. In religion can be found the comfort and assurance necessary for man's survival. Wesleyan, as a college community, promotes better understanding and human awareness through the leadership and coordination of the Council on Religious Concerns. Feeling that the continued success of Wesleyan greatly depends upon the Big Four boards, I promise to do all within my ability to best fulfill the office of Secretary of CRC. Thank-you.

Debbie Harden
Candidate for Council
on Religious Concerns
Secretary

Religion is a very basic part of my life, and I have been active in my church in the past. On coming to Wesleyan, I was happy to find CRC on campus. I would very much like to be a part of CRC as I feel its activities are very worthwhile. Working for this organization, even as secretary, would fulfill a vital part of my education. It is a position of great responsibility, and I feel capable of fulfilling its duties.

Janis Hooks
Candidate for Council
on Religious Concerns
Secretary

If you have wondered why you didn't get your candy canes after the lighting of the tree ceremony at Christmas time, I confess, it was my fault. As a freshman representative to the Council on Religious Concerns I forgot a few things, but I'd like to be able to try again next year to remember some of the things I forgot this year. I earnestly feel that the CRC definitely has a unique and important function in a Christian institution such as Wesleyan. I have gotten and, I hope, given much to the C.R.C. this year, and I would like the opportunity to do so again next year as its secretary.

Anne Thornton
Candidate for Council
on Religious Concerns
Secretary

"The old order chang-
eth, giving place to the
new."

Alfred Lord Tennyson

Three Candidates Vie for CRC Treas.

The Council on Religious Concerns is, and should be a vital part of Wesleyan. Spiritual growth, as well as intellectual growth must be nurtured before it can be expanded.

Because of my love for Wesleyan, I want to become totally involved in student activities. Having worked closely with any church, I feel that I have many ideas which would further enhance the programs and activities presented by CRC.

As treasurer of CRC, I would contribute not only my efforts, but my whole self to make the CRC's role in campus life a meaningful one.

Ann Wright
Candidate for Treasur-
er of Council on Reli-
gious Concerns

Editor's Note: Deborah Monds and Kaye Silverman are also running for Treasurer of the CRC. Their statements were unavailable at press time.

Alumnae Meet, Stay on Campus

On February 17, the Alumnae Council of approximately one hundred alumnae met on campus. The meeting began in the amphitheater at 10:00 with a coffee. Mr. Sanders then spoke on admission to Wesleyan. A panel of students consisting of Margaret McKenzie, Johnie Johnston, Jan Bull, Mary Ella Gibson, B. J. Molpus, and Sally Shingler discussed why they would still choose Wesleyan. Dean James then spoke on the curriculum, and Mrs. Van Horn showed slides depicting the academic atmosphere here at Wesleyan. Mrs. Whithurst spoke on "What to Do?" after a luncheon in the Manget Lining Room. A speech by Dr. Strickland concluded the very delightful day.

The Board of Managers met on the night of February 16. The members stayed on campus and enjoyed dinner with the students.

Mr. Schafer Speaks

Hist.-Gov't Club Studies Ethiopia

On February 12, 1970, the History-Government Club held its February meeting. The speaker was Mr. Lawrence Schafer, who gave a talk on his past stay in Ethiopia. Mr. Schafer showed slides and artistic objects which he made and purchased during his two and a half month stay in Ethiopia.

Mr. Schafer works for Rama at Warner Robin's Air Force Base as a system's analyst and was on loan from his job at the base to help the Ethiopia International Logistic Accountant Firm with their computer system.

There will not be a meeting of the club in March.

Dr. Bartlett, Honors Banquet Highlight Campus Honors Activities

February 13th and 14th, Crown and Sceptre hosted an important visitor to our campus. Dr. Lynn Bartlett, Second Vice President of the National Council of Mortar Board, came to Wesleyan to evaluate the college in every aspect. Crown and Sceptre has long been petitioning for membership in this well-known honor society for women, and Dr. Bartlett's visit is the first step in that direction. Dr. Bartlett, who is from the University of Miami, toured all over our campus and met and talked with many of the faculty, administration, and students. Her approval or rejection of Crown and Sceptre's application for membership will be announced next September, and if approved, the entire process of becoming a part of Mortar Board will take three years.

The annual Semester Honors Banquet was held, Victorian style, in the Anderson Dining Hall on March 5. Eighty-seven students, who all attained an average of 3.3 or better, the ten Crown and Sceptre members, and various members of the faculty and administration attended. A distinguished guest was Dr. Barr, the National Vice President of Phi Kappa Phi, who had made an unexpected visit to Wesleyan with his wife.

The Victorian Era theme was carried out with the appropriate dress of long skirts, lacy blouses and other variations, the table setting of camellias, candlebras, and roses, and music of Gilbert and Sullivan. Dr. Leon Villard, Mr. Raymond Harris, and Miss Irene Weldon presented a program of excerpts from Victorian operas which was the climax of the evening. Lewis and Carroll was well represented by Alice in Wonderland and the March Hare (Mr. Hawks) who, naturally, came in late!

Mary A. Howkins Conducts Survey For Philosophy

Mary Alice Hawkins recently conducted a special survey of the student body for her Philosophy class. She sent questionnaires to the entire student body. Of the 33% returned, Mary Alice came up with some interesting statistics.

Over half of the student body favored contemporary music. Many stated that they would be willing to go through a discipline to enjoy music. When asked which of the following appealed to them most: painting, music or other arts, 75% preferred music.

Concerning art, impressionistic forms were most liked. Over half of the students said that they sometimes attended the art exhibits that were sponsored by the art department. Also, 65% of them preferred paintings over sculptures and ceramics.

When asked about their attendance of plays, 55% said that they attended the plays on a fairly regular basis. Almost all favored no admission fee. One girl, however, stated that by charging an admission fee, the students may realize the quality of the productions, and then perhaps there would be better attendance. Other comments about the productions stated that there seems to be a lack of interest not only among students, but faculty members as well.

Know YOUR Candidates

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Treasurer — Deborah Monds, Kaye Silverman, Ann Wright



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The Rev. and Mrs. Lamar Kincaid smile — hopefully because they were as enriched by Wesleyannes as Wesleyannes were enriched and enlightened by them.

What's Happening Week Features Lamar Kincaid

by Anne Thornton

It's happened! Wesleyan's traditional Religious Emphasis Week has taken a new twist in "What's Happening Week." It's theme has been "A New Time Religion for a New Kind of World" pupaited by Rev. and Mrs. E. Lamar Kincaid. Rev. Kincaid's topic for Tuesday's 11:30 A.M. convocation was "The Trouble With Religion Today" involving a discussion of the inadequacy of a prerational, pre-scientific faith for our scientifically oriented, secular age. A seminar Wednesday night in the Hinton Lounge lead by Mrs. Kincaid discussed "What It Means to Be a Woman." Thursday's convocation underscored some of the many positive, humanistic ideals and commitments that are growing out of modern man's bitter struggle for meaning and authenticity and was entitled "Where Our Troubled Religion is Taking Us." A unique feature of this week has been the music at the beginning of the convocations exemplifying the combination of sacred and secular music. On Tuesday the chapel choir sang "Faith of Our Fathers" to a secular tune.

And now some information about the two wonderful people who have provided us with leadership in Wesleyan's "What's

Happening Week." Mrs. E. Lamar Kincaid, better known as Susan, is a native of Virginia. She was born in Roanoke and educated at Bridgewater College. She did graduate work at the University of Chicago. Professionally Mrs. Kincaid is a psychotherapist and lecturer on psychology and religion. She is a frequent seminar leader for high school and college youth with considerable expertise in the field of "boy-girl relationships." Rev. Kincaid is a native of North Carolina, a graduate of Wake Forest College and Duke University Divinity School. He did graduate work at Union Theological Seminary in New York City. Mr. Kincaid has served pastorates in North Carolina, Florida, New York, and New Jersey, coming to Longboat Island Chapel Sarasota, Florida, from Second Presbyterian Church, Newark. He is a frequent lecturer on college and university campuses. Mr. Kincaid is a former chaplain in the U. S. Air Force, the author of *The Glory of the Highest* (an introduction to contemporary theology), and is cited for recognition in *Personalities of the South*. The Kincaids are in their sixth year at Longboat Chapel, which is an experiment in "Trans-sectarian Religion."

"Everybody's Out of Town" Except When B. J. Thomas Appears Here



Despite his somewhat humble beginnings, singing in his early youth with a church choir in Houston, Billy Joe (alias B. J.) Thomas has managed to make quite a name for himself in the last few years.

Some of his best known hits include: "Hooked on a Feeling," "The Eyes of a New York Woman," "I'm So Lonesome I Could Cry," "Raindrops," and his latest, "Everybody's Out of Town."

Social Standards hopes that everyone will make a date with B. J. (Thomas) on Saturday night, May 2. It looks as if this is going to be the best concert we've had in a long time so please plan to attend. B. J. will be anxious to see you there.

Spring Fling Promises Full, Exciting Weekend on Campus

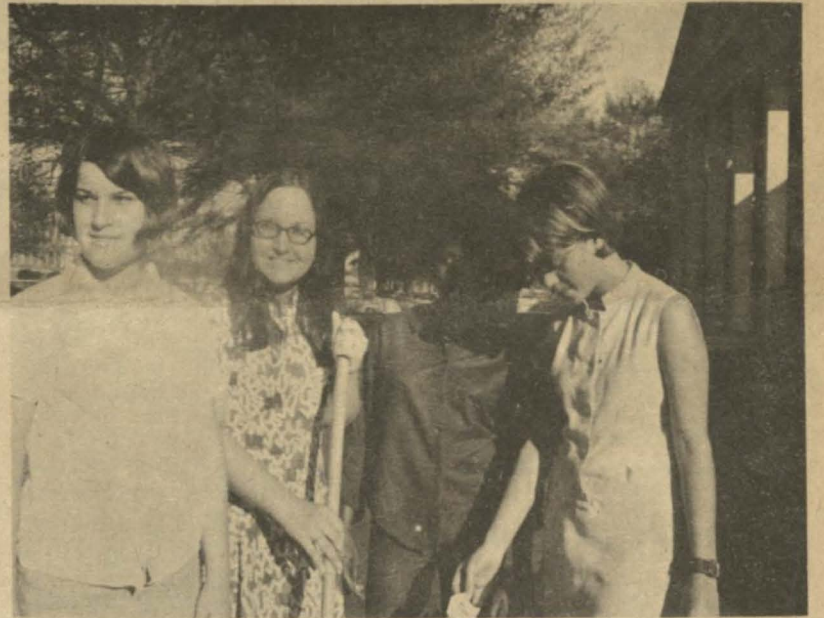
At least 225 high school juniors and seniors are expected on campus this week-end for "Spring Fling", which begins at noon Saturday. This unexpectedly large response to the invitations sent out by the Admissions Office has resulted in a search for vacant beds in the dorms, and more than a few willing Wesleyannes will be sleeping in the study parlors Saturday night so that their beds may be used by the visiting students. Almost all Wesleyannes-on campus will be involved in some way: as hostesses, leading tours, participating in stunts, or numerous other activities.

The week-end has been planned as a means of showing Wesleyan to prospective students in an unconventional way. Rather than coming with her parents and being led around on tour through the buildings and grounds, each girl will participate in a live-in, meeting Wesleyannes and getting a kaleidoscopic glimpse of Wesleyan life.

High school juniors and seniors from all over the United States who had previously expressed an interest in Wesleyan were invited to "Spring Fling." Wesleyan faculty, students, and administration have been working together to produce what promises to be a memorable event for both the Wesleyan community and its guests.

Some of the activities planned are: Registration 11-1; Lunch in the snack bar 1-2; Tours 2-3; Stunts (first and second place winners) 3-4; Free Time (visit cabin, etc.) 4-5; Picnic Supper with faculty 5-6; Big Four Skit 9 o'clock. All of the activities, times, and places will be posted.

A sampling of the faculty and administration involved: Mrs. Clendaniel, registration; Miss Roberts, tours; Dr. Villard and Mr. Williams, pictures for the girls' hometown papers; Mrs. Dicks, room assignments; Admissions Office, you name it.



Industrious Wesleyannes "clean the sidewalks" in preparation for at least 225 prospective students and the many alumnae expected this weekend.



Henry P. Lopez.

Henry P. Lopez Speaks At Wesleyan Alumni Weekend

Henry P. Lopez, distinguished international attorney and critic of the inequities suffered by many Mexican-Americans and Puerto Ricans in this country, will speak here on April 11 at Alumni Weekend. His subject will be Problems of Mexican-Americans.

Mr. Lopez is also a widely known writer on political and social subjects. His articles have appeared in such publications as *Life*, *Harper's*, *The Atlanta Monthly*, *Horizon*, and *American Heritage*. He is editor-publisher of *Dialogos*, leading literary Mexican Magazine. He has appeared, too, on many network television and radio programs.

Mr. Lopez is no stranger to politics. He ran as Democratic nominee for the office of Secretary of State of California in 1958. Receiving 2,500,000 votes, Mr. Lopez lost the election by a scant one-half of one per cent of the total vote.

Mr. Lopez received his law degree from Harvard University, where he was president of the distinguished Harvard Law School Forum, after graduating

summa cum laude from the University of Denver. (Phi Beta Kappa, 1942). He then became a noted trial specialist in California and frequently appeared as an actor-lawyer on the CBS network television series, *The Verdict Is Yours*. Subsequently, Mr. Lopez became associated with an international law firm in Mexico City; he later moved to New York City where he is presently vice-president of an international investment firm.

In his lighter moments, Mr. Lopez enjoys analyzing the foibles of his fellow *Latinos*, whom he says are often charmed and fascinated by American women, but more often confused and flabbergasted by them. Mr. Lopez attributes his interest in the comparative mores of Americans and their Latin American neighbors to his student days at Harvard, when he worked, part-time, as a psychiatric interviewer at Massachusetts General Hospital. His predecessor on that job was Paul Gebhard who now heads The Kinsey Institute on Sexual Behavior.



Editor's Note:

Newly elected Student Body officers are busily making plans for a worthwhile Retreat at Epworth-by-the-sea. Will you help by giving them your suggestions?

Is Any College Flawless?

You are an individual. You are a student of Wesleyan College. As an individual and a student of Wesleyan College, are you influenced by your classmates and "friends" who are

constantly reminding you of Wesleyan's faults? Wesleyan College assuredly has its bad points but it is also in possession of many good, outstanding qualities. When you are listening to your classmates do you ever stop to think maybe the opinions are blown-up? At the time of these conversations, do you think about what a good time you had here on campus this past weekend, how you could go out every night, take a drink, and go to a bachelor's apartment?

Are you a hypocrite? Are you the Wesleyanne who becomes tear-eyed at the emotional producing tunes of class songs sung at Homecoming or the singing of the Alma Mater? Too many students of Wesleyan College are tearful at these moments then several hours later are trying to convince classmates how little Wesleyan has to offer. These Wesleyans are trying to make others, who are content, miserable along with themselves. Are you going to let these people change your life just because they are frustrated? If you are this girl who is constantly stepping on Wesleyan's name, honor, and pride then you do not belong at Wesleyan College. Wesleyan College does not need or want those who will attempt to destroy all the pride and tradition it has spent so long building.

A wife and mother or career woman — no matter what is your choice you are forming the caliber of person you will be.

What type of person do you want to be? Think — will Wesleyan act as the type of influence and mold you want for your life? Are your friends here of the character that you want for a life-time and of the type you want to influence you long after school is over?

These questions are those that will decide your life, the life of your future family, your gains and your failures. These are the questions that will let you find yourself. We are all

searching for ourselves, or will be soon.

If you love Wesleyan or feel a pride growing inside you each time you sing the words to the Alma Mater or drive through the gates of our campus then I hope you will stand up for Wesleyan College, think more of the good points, ask these critical people if any college is flawless, and make what you want for your life out of Wesleyan College, Macon, Georgia.

A Recent Alumne

Need For Wesleyan Journalism Class Explored

by Sharron Mays and Pam Jones

In recent times, the field of journalism has made some very interesting and exciting advances. There are numerous job opportunities in the various areas which are opening up in the journalism profession, ranging from straight news on television and in other mass media to historical and political analysis of news events.

Here at Wesleyan, there are two Journalism courses listed in the catalogue, however, they are not currently being offered. According to Dean Joseph B. James, if enough people were interested in these courses, if a professor to teach the courses could be located, and if the necessary funds were available, the courses would be offered next year.

In an interview with Mrs. Freida Nadler, editor of the *Wesleyan Alumnae Magazine*, information concerning courses in journalism which were offered at Wesleyan in the past was gained. The teacher of these courses was, for 22 years, Miss Mary Virginia Garner. A woman, who "would not settle for anything less than the best," she evoked tremendous respect, not only from her students, but also in the newspaper profession nationally.

During her years at Wesleyan, Miss Garner maintained several very unusual and informational annual events. Among these were the practice of having her students publish one edition of a mock newspaper, known as

The Jester, each year. On these occasions, the students, known as the Young Lady Journalists, did all the work of publication themselves.

Two of Miss Garner's ex-students, who are now active in the journalism profession, will be featured speakers this weekend in the Alumnae program. Mrs. Rebecca Caudill Ayars, a well-known author of children's books and Mrs. Willie Snow Etheridge, a prominent Macon authoress, will be speaking Saturday.

In the opinion of Miss Elizabeth Winn, Wesleyan Registrar, "In Miss Garner's day, a great deal was done with journalism. She was very well educated and taught from a very liberal standpoint." Miss Winn also feels that a journalism course would be helpful to the average student.

The editors of this paper see urgent need for at least one course in journalism, both as an aid to the publications such as the *T & C* and to the student body as a whole. Anyone who would be interested in enrolling in such a course should speak to someone of the *T & C* staff.

Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor:

I was appalled at the results of the recent Stunt Scholarship selections. I am not a member of the junior class, but I know for a fact that several of these girls do not represent "Christian love and moral character" in any shape, fashion, or form. I think this part should be deleted from the presentations if it is not going to be adhered to more closely.

Thank you for letting me voice my opinion.

Old-fashioned Student

Dear Editor:

As a concerned student interested in the activities on campus, I do not understand how anyone can refuse to become involved to the shallow extent of voting for fellow students in the elections held. Even after the "begging for votes" by the students who are trying to SUCCESSFULLY (usually not) acquire the number of votes needed to make an election valid. It seems to me that each student would want a say-so in who her leaders, the lawmakers and enforcers, will be. Is being apathetic the only thing one is concerned about today?

Voting Citizen

Pass Fail System

Next year Wesleyan will undergo a number of changes. One of these is the Pass-Fail System. This new system will involve Juniors and Seniors who will be allowed to take no more than four electives that will be graded on either passing or failing.

These subjects will not be counted in the average grade toward graduation if the course is passed, but if it is failed, it will count as a regular failure.

The theory behind this system is to attract students to take courses outside their interest field which they may also be interested in, but have not taken because of grade consciousness.

Newsbriefs

Washboard Band

The Wesleyan Washboard Band announces the opening for three new members. Try-outs will be next week with the exact time and location to be posted on the Lifeline Bulletin Board. The qualifications for the new additions require being a freshman or sophomore, and hopefully being able to play a guitar. A singing voice might be helpful, too. A melody and soprano voice are needed. Everyone is encouraged to try.

Iron Butterfly

Pure Cane Concerts, Inc., will present the Iron Butterfly of "In-a-gadda-da-vida" fame and Simon Stokes in concert in the Macon Coliseum on April 17. The organizers of the concert state that all seats will be reserved for the 8:00 concert. Pure Cane Concerts recently presented Led Zeppelin in concert for a Macon audience. For information about the Iron Butterfly concert, call 742-0901 and see the ad on page 7.

College Golf Team Vies For Top Title

by Pat Price

Wesleyan's First Collegiate Golf Team Vies For Georgia's Women's Intercollegiate Title.

This year the Student Recreation Association has allocated funds for Wesleyan's first collegiate golf team. Last year S.R.A. sent Dede Pruitt and Pat Price to the Georgia Women's Intercollegiate Golf Tournament Wesleyan placed second in the State.

This year holds some very bright prospects. These are Tri-K Nancy Pittman from Stuart, Florida, who has played on her high school golf team and Karen Saxon, another Tri-K from Lyndhurst, Ohio, who has also played in competitive golf events. Salina Metts, Golden Heart, has been working on her game all summer and is looking forward to her first competitive golf event.

Georgia's Women's Golf Tournament is being played at the University of Georgia in Athens on the University course May 2 and 3.

Wesleyan shows great promise in bringing home the state title this year. How 'bout it girls!' says Pat Price, team chairman.

C and S Bank Sponsors Macon Spring Clean-up

by Janice Mays

The Citizens and Southern National Bank of Macon is again sponsoring a Spring Cleaning program in Macon, with the actual clean-up to be done on May 2, 1970. Last year the Macon C and S Bank helped Macon join with ten other Georgia cities to clean up impoverished areas inside town limits. This year it is anticipated by those concerned that more than 50 cities will have the clean-up that was first begun in Savannah in 1968.

Macon Spring Cleaning '70 will take place in a section of Macon from Forsyth Street to Riverside Drive and from Madison Street to I-75. The emphasis will be toward hauling junked cars and appliances away, cleaning up the debris which has been allowed to accumulate in the yards and along the thoroughfares, and painting houses. Cash prizes and other awards will be given participants on the basis of group participation and results.

"Participating residents will

receive a garbage can to emphasize the clean-up aspect of the program and an American flag to symbolize the spirit and heritage that make Spring Cleaning possible," say the organizers of the clean-up.



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No unsigned letters will be published; however, names will be withheld upon request.



New Class Presidents ponder next year's activities. Pictured above are Elizabeth Rogers, G. K. President, Debby Smith, G. H. President, and Kay Barfield, Tri-K President.

Smith, Rogers and Barfield Lead Classes Next Year

by Pam Jones

Elections held in recent days have chosen Debby Smith, Elizabeth Rogers and Kay Barfield to head their classes next year.

As an active member of the Golden Heart class, Debby served on the soccer team, swim team, and as chairman of both the Junior Stunt Committee and the SRA soccer committee. This year, she has also acted as co-editor of "Through the Keyhole" in the *Times and Chimes*.

During her two years as a Grandiloquent Green Knight, Elizabeth has been engaged in

many activities. As a freshman, she served as representative to SGA. This year, Elizabeth was Vice-President of the sophomore class and chairman of their Stunt Committee. She has also been lay-out editor for the *Times and Chimes*.

Kay has been an active participant in many areas during her first year as a Tri-K. As a member of the soccer team, volleyball team, swim team and stunt cast, she played an important part in boosting Pirate spirit. She is also a member of the *Veterropt* staff.

Wesleyannes Have Active Year, Participate in Many Activities, Continue Full Schedule

"This year has been one of the busiest the Wesleyannes have had," says Carol Crow, president of the singing group. The girls have been traveling not only in Macon but also throughout Georgia. March and April have been and will be busy months. March 26th they sang for a dinner meeting at the Howard Community Center near Wesleyan.

Many of the Wesleyannes were busy with Stunt in addition to singing with the group. The president, Carol Crow, and Nancy Patch were hot Potatoes in the Purple Knight stunt. Arlyn Matthews was a villainous Cyclamate, and Ann Harden was the over-worked chairman of their stunt committee. Janice Ridgeway worked hard on costumes for the Seniors. Ann Perkins put her talents to work as the misplaced "Cusp" in the Green

Knight stunt. Helen Ferguson and Nancy Dill helped write a successful Golden Heart stunt, while Debbie Vick predicted a good future for them as the "Seer" charge card.

During April the Wesleyannes have continued their full schedule. On the 8th they took a trip to Jacksonville, Florida, to sing for the kick-off banquet for the Wesleyan fund-raising drive in that city. This was one of several of these dinners for which the girls have performed. During Alumni Weekend the Wesleyannes will entertain the guests at lunch. On Sunday, April 12, the girls will perform for the dedication of the newly restored Grand Theater. "They are excited about this and very honored at having been asked to perform for such an important occasion as this," remarked reporter Nancy Patch.

Wesleyan P. E. Majors Organization Elects Officers and Plans Clinic

by Ginny Slack

The Physical Education Majors Organization of Wesleyan College recently held elections for 1970-71 officers. These officers are president, Salina Metts; vice-president, Dianne Searcy; and Secretary, Debbie Wedgeworth.

This organization is composed of physical education majors and those with concentration in this area. Its purpose is to stimulate interest in health, physical education, and recreation as a profession.

Last semester members redecorated the departmental library

in the gymnasium. They are planning a clinic on the direction of cheerleaders. Next year Wesleyan will host the Georgia Student Leaders' Health, Physical Education, and Recreation Annual Conference.

As hostesses, officers of the local organization are the staff officers and are in charge of planning a student section at the conference of the Georgia Association for Health, Physical Education, and Recreation. At press time there was a run-off for treasurer of the organization. The results of this election will be announced later.

Four Seniors, Bittner, Bryant, Henson, and Molpus Become Board Presidents, Government Leaders

by Cathy Suttle

Four rising seniors have been elected to prominent positions on the Wesleyan campus. They are Cathy Henson, president of Social Standards; Katy Bryant, president of Student Affairs; Mary Edith Molpus, Student Recreation Association president and Cindy Bittner, president of the Council on Religious Concerns.

Cathy Henson has previously been secretary and vice-president of Social Standards and was a member of the Student Body Association. Her home is Newman, Georgia, where she was very active in service clubs in high school. She is majoring in elementary education. Cathy says "I care an awful lot about Wesleyan College, and I'm very proud to hold this position. We need everyone's support, if we hope to make Social Standards as Wesleyannes want it to be."

Katy Bryant, from Lakeland Florida, has been on house council, was Persons Dorm president, and was a sophomore representative to the Student Government Association. Katy, an art major, designed the symbol for Project '71.

The new president on the Council on Religious Concerns, Cindy Bittner, lives in Mobile, Alabama. She is a biology major who describes her plans for after graduation as "either work, graduate school, or marriage! I'll wait and see how things go next year." While at Wesleyan, Cindy has been the vice-president of CRC, Committee Chairman of Georgia Academy for the Blind, and was chairman of the SBA Steering Committee. Cindy has many plans for CRC next year and says of her election, "Charlene Edwards has done a wonderful job this year. She is so organized! It's going to be hard to follow her, but I'm going to try. I am so excited and so honored to be the CRC president."

Taking over for B. J. Molpus as president of Student Recreation Association is her sister, Mary Molpus. Like Cindy, Mary Edith lives in Mobile, Alabama. As SRA secretary and Vice-president, Mary Edith prepared herself well for her new office. She too, was a member of the SBA committee. Mary Edith is an American Studies major who wants to work overseas with Pan American airlines after graduation. She says of her election, "It's a real thrill to succeed my sister. I want very much to do as well in this office as she."



Katy Bryant, Cindy Bittner, Cathy Henson, and Mary Edith Molpus relax between the tension of elections and the hard work of retreat.

Seven Students Named Outstanding Athletes

Wesleyan College announced today that seven students will be honored in the 1970 volume of OUTSTANDING COLLEGE ATHLETES OF AMERICA. Nominated by Wesleyan earlier this year, these athletes were chosen to appear in this awards publication on the basis of their achievements: Misses Pat Grogan, Peggy Persons, Becky Purser, Linda Gail Anderson, Tish Van Steenberg, Sarah Dietler, and Dianne Searcy.

OUTSTANDING COLLEGE ATHLETES OF AMERICA is an annual awards volume featuring the biographies and accomplishments of approximately 5,000 young athletes who have proven themselves outstanding in sports, campus activities, and

curriculum. It is sponsored by the Outstanding Americans Foundation, a nonprofit organization dedicated to honoring Americans of achievement.

Nominations for this awards volume are made by athletic departments of colleges and universities throughout the country. Criteria for selection include an athlete's sports achievements, leadership ability, athletic recognition, and community service.

OUTSTANDING COLLEGE ATHLETES OF AMERICA stands as a tribute to the young athletes of our nation who have accepted the challenge of excellence. The publication date for the awards publication will be July, 1970.

Golden Hearts Retire Stunt Cup, With Three Consecutive Wins

by Harriett Moore

March 15, 1970, the Golden Hearts retired the Stunt Cup again! Yes, I mean again. It seems that the GH's of '71 are trying to keep up the tradition. Thirty years ago the Golden Heart Class retired the cup after writing four winning Stunts, which isn't very easy to do.

But alas and alack, Hearts are not the only ones with "charm, wit, beauty, smarts." The Purple Knights of 1966

retired another Stunt Cup after successfully producing three winning Stunts. Much to their dismay the Golden Hearts beat them out their Senior year. That didn't really matter because they already had their cup.

Each time a cup is retired, a new cup is purchased and named in honor of someone. We will no longer hear Mr. McLean expound on "the greatness of Dr. Gen." A new speech will have to be written for next year. Who will it be?

Leaders of Honor Court and JLC Are Elected to Serve New SBA

by Kathy Olson

The Honor Court and Joint Legislative Council, the newly organized divisions of the Student Body Association, recently elected their leaders. Ellen Traylor is the Chairman of Honor Court. From LaGrange, Georgia, she is serving this year as President of Jones Dorm and is a member of SGA. Eloise Brown is the newly elected Secretary of Honor Court. Eloise is from Rome, Ga., and was the Freshman, Class President last year & is serving as Secretary of SGA this year. The representatives on Honor Court from each class include: Toni Jeannings and Sissy Williamson, Juniors; Sister Norman and Jane McGrath, Sophomores; and Janice Mays and Kathy Olson, Freshmen.

Debbie Hall is the newly-elected Chairman of the Joint Legislative Council. Debbie is from Augusta, Georgia, and was Vice-President of her class last year and News Editor of the *Times and Chimes* this year.



Ellen Traylor, Chairman of Honor Court, and Debbie Hall, Chairman of Joint Legislative Council are all smiles as they make plans for the new Student Body Association.



PROGRESS REPORT

Katy Bryant Designs Symbol To Represent Future of Wesleyan

Miss Katy Bryant, a junior from Lakeland, Florida, designed the symbol which will be officially used to represent Project '71. According to Katy, the Steering Committee first requested a "trademark" which would depict the "idea" of Project '71 during March. Mr. Nason's Commercial Art Class then drew symbols for competition. They submitted finished "roughs" for the Steering Committee to decide on. They originally narrowed the selection down to three completely different choices, but the final decision rested on Katy's drawing.

For Katy the symbol has a special significance. "I wanted to do a symbol that signified Wesleyan in the future as well as now. The design shows a futuristic idea, a modernized Wesleyan, a nonending 'W.'"

Katy says she may make the symbol into a welded sculpture in the future.



Katy Bryant, Project '71 symbol designer, works on copies of the symbol for the Publicity Office.



Pictured above are five members of the Project '71 Steering Committee: Janice Mays, Dr. B. C. Murdock, Becky Edenfield, Charlene Payne, and Mr. Don Williams.



Miss Linda Lane
Project '71 Chairman

Students and Faculty Will Explore The Cultural Revolution With Project '71

by Lyn Summers

During January of next year Wesleyan students and faculty will abandon their traditional courses for a four-week exploration of the cultural revolution that is sweeping the world. Plans for the study, known as "Project '71 - The Cultural Revolution," are well underway, with students and faculty working together to develop this new program of awareness.

The overall plan for Project '71 will be centered around presentations for the entire college. These central programs will be related to three groups of course studies - interdisciplinary courses, other special courses, and required courses. The interdisciplinary courses will draw from more than one field of related studies and will be team-taught. Other special courses will include: those not regularly offered and of an experimental nature. Each will be taught by one faculty member. The only required courses offered will be those specifically required for graduation, and for which there is no way to substitute offerings from the other groups.

Miss Linda Lane, project chairman, has made it clear that

Project '71 will not jeopardize any student's credits toward graduation. The various courses will carry from one to four semester hours of credit.

During the four-week study, students will delve into such topics as cinema, ecology, avant garde music, genetics and the future of man, Afro-American literature, environmental backlash, theology and literature, satirical lyrics in popular music, the psychology of drug use, and the role of women in the next half century.

Methods used throughout Project '71 will be experimental and unconventional. Not all classes will be lectures from the professors. It is hoped that there will be student moderations as well as outside speakers. Teach-ins, team-learning movie making, and creative writing will be employed in the courses.

It is hoped that there will be no great emphasis on grades. A proposal for two grades - a pass and an honors pass - has been suggested. Students will receive no credit if their participation is unsatisfactory. Under this plan, the stigma of "F" will not exist.

Students have been encour-

aged to participate in the planning of Project '71. Those chosen to work on the various committees are:

Program Committee — Susan Leonard, Jonnie Johnston, Jill Gerber, Katy Bryant;

Steering Committee — Chris Everett, Charlene Payne, Janice Mays, Becky Edenfield;

Academic Regulations Committee — Sue Coone, Janice Ridgeway, Susan Arnold, Tina Anderson;

Services Committee — Dianne Searcy, Kathy Olson, Barbara Bradley, Louise Cross;

Communications Committee — Kasee Andrews, Susan Woodward, Janice Hooks, Sharron Mays.

Faculty members of the Project '71 Committees are as follows:

Steering Committee: Dr. Bernard Murdock, Mr. Don Williams, Miss Sylvia Ross, Mr. Harry Gilmer, Mr. Ellsworth Tucker, Miss Ann Munck, and Miss Linda Lane, Chairman.

Program Committee: Mrs. Joyce Shafer, Chairman, Dr. Robert Everett, Dr. Lillian Cowie, Mr. George Hawks, and Mr. Roger Miller.

Communications Committee: Mr. Arch Beckleheimer, Chairman, Mr. Joel Plum, Mrs. Mary Mitchell, Miss Tena Roberts, Mrs. Patricia Bass, and Mrs. Laura Barkley.

Academic Regulations Committee: Dr. Horace Gray, Chairman, Mr. William Stroud, Mr. Curtis Wright, Dr. Ben McClary, and Mrs. Mary Hatfield.

Services Committee: Miss Marcelline Taylor, Mr. Norman McLean, Mr. George McKinney, Mrs. Ruth Slentz, Chairman, and Miss Nell Oosthoek.

Chairman of the Program Committee, Mrs. Joyce Shafer, calls a meeting in the T.V. Room with members Dr. Robert Everett, Mr. Roger Miller, Mr. George Hawks, Jill Gerber, and Susan Leonard.



Members of the Project '71 Communications Committee are pictured here mailing news bulletins to prospective students. From left to right those pictured are Kasee Andrews, Susan Woodward, Mr. Joel Plum, Janis Hooks, Mr. Arch Beckleheimer, Miss Tina Roberts, and Sharron Mays.



The Rec Room is the meeting place for the Academic Regulations Committee members Janice Ridgeway, Sue Coone, Susan Arnold, and Mr. William Stroud.



Services Committee members consult with their chairman, Mrs. Slentz. Members of the committee present are Diane Searcy, Kathy Olson, Mr. Norman McLean, Mrs. Ruth Slentz, Mr. George McKinney, and Barbara Bradley.

N.Y. Seminar Comments...

On The Trip



Canadian Ambassador, Beaulne discusses the U. N. with Susan Woodward and Mr. John Inman.

On The UN

by Jonnie Johnston

My 97 year-old grandfather listened with loving attention as my tongue tripped awkwardly over my teeth trying to verbalize every exciting detail of my New York Seminar trip. He calmly leaned over and touched my hand and asked softly: "And, my dear, what of the United Nations?"

I hardly knew where to begin, but granddaddy quickly assured me that the beginning was always convenient. That beginning was Monday morning: freezing springtime. We walked the several blocks to the U.N., our heads bowed in obedience to the demands made by the ice-covered streets. Suddenly we stopped and looked up. There it was, just like a picture postcard.

We entered and soon made contact with our first contact: Mr. John R. Inman, a 30 year veteran with the Church Center of the U. N. He oriented us to those who would be speaking to our group and something of their specialized areas of work.

We then met Mr. Wallace Irving of the U. S. Mission to the U. N. We settled back to politely listen to a dull speaker, but to our delight, he was not that at all. He spoke of the overall aspects of the U. N. and our country's relationship to these aspects of peace-keeping,

human rights, and emergency relief.

We next put on our "big dog" hats and pranced into a private dining-room to have lunch with the Canadian Ambassador. Although we spent most of our time deciphering the dishes and which utensil to use, we did enjoy our speaker. He charmed us as a good Canadian should.

Our last speaker for the day was Mr. Clinton Rehling of the U. N. Development Program. He spoke of the work of his organization and the view he and others involved in such work saw: the view from the underside of the iceberg. Mr. Rehling left us with the awesome thought that the U. N. must daily face the trial of dealing humbly with proud countries.

Our day closed with a tour of the General Assembly and Secretariat buildings. We lost our cool and brought out our cameras.

Tuesday's gift was Dr. Noel Brown of Pamacia, who spoke to us on the peace-making and peace-keeping forces of the U.N. Once again we became the captive audience of a stimulating speaker.

We left the U. N. shortly thereafter and headed our own forces in another direction.

My grandfather's attentive eyes wandered over to the window: "I wish it success." Me too.

On The Stock Exchange

by Barbara Bradley

On Wednesday morning the snow had stopped in New York. Seminar, however, was still on the move — this time headed to Wall Street and the Stock Exchange to learn how to make their first million. We observed the activities on the floor for a while; next we went on a tour; then to the Board of Governors' room for a most informative lecture on the Exchange.

We arrived a short while before ten in the morning. The men on the floor were rushing about, and the call board was flipping quite rapidly. A man appeared at ten, opened the floor, and things shifted into first gear — the buyers and sellers almost in a full run. Arms waved wildly as large sums of money shifted hands. Few of us

understood exactly everything that was going on.

Next was our tour. Included was a movie and a demonstration of the computers. I do not quite understand how they conducted the transactions before computers.

In the Governors' Board room Dr. Johnson told us how the Exchange started, who is a member of it (there is only one woman, and she never goes to the floor), how one becomes a member, and the types of members. The board was explained, as well as the actual workings of the floor.

All in all it was most exciting, but I do not feel any of those on Seminar are ready to make a million. They are ready, however, to explain to anyone what they learned on the money street of New York.

Once again the New York Seminar journeyed to New York City during Wesleyan's spring break. Under the leadership of Susan Woodward and Pam Henry, the twenty-four member group toured various cultural and political centers in the large metropolis. Several places visited by the Seminar included the Chase Manhattan Bank, the IBM Center, Tiffany's, Fraunces Tavern, the UN, the Stock Exchange, and a Broadway play. The flexible schedule of the tour allowed the members plenty of free time to explore the city and visit any place they wished.

Members of the New York Seminar were chosen from applications submitted to Susan Woodward, Pam Henry, President Strickland, and the CRC advisors, Dr. Walter Brown and Dr. Harry Gilmer. Seminar was under the sponsorship of the Council on Religious Concerns. Chaperones for the tour were Mr. and Mrs. Donald Songer. Mrs. Songer is an instructor in psychology at Wesleyan.

On Fraunces Tavern

by Pam Henry

Fraunce's Tavern is an excellent place in the Wall Street area for a good meal, a visit with history, and a view of the barons of Wall Street. The Seminar enjoyed a luncheon which included mushroom soup, chopped sirloin with onions, garden peas and pearl onions, and finally for dessert French Ice Cream. Fraunce's Tavern is a very historic site. This was the last meeting place of George Washington and his Revolutionary War generals. The second floor of Fraunce's Tavern is devoted to a Museum containing weapons, flags and other Revolutionary War items. Being down the street from the Stock Exchange, Fraunce's Tavern is popular for business luncheons. Needless to say none of us minded being in a man's world.

by Helena Tntilla

The first thing that greeted us when we arrived in New York was a huge graveyard on both sides of the road with its grey, dreary-looking tombstones. It looked very impersonal as we think the people in New York must feel among all those tall, grey buildings that prevent the sun-shine from the streets. New York is a very dirty, noisy city. Streets are full of garbage and paper which is an unusual sight for Scandinavians. The air is polluted by cars and smoke so that in a few hours you get your face full of black soot spots. But in the middle of all this greyness you find places like the Lincoln Center with its white buildings of modern architecture, churches like St. John's or St. Patrick's which offer you a quite hiding

place in the middle of the busy city. Or the buildings of the UN and Chase Manhattan Bank with their halls and conference rooms decorated with beautiful paintings and sculpture. Or the Metropolitan Museum of Arts and the numerous art galleries where you could spend weeks. In New York you meet the whole world: all different accents and see faces from all over the world. Nobody pays any attention to your foreign accent there or turns to look at you if you wear funny clothes.

New York is a paradise to a visitor, because it has something to offer to everyone. And I am sure the seminar trip to New York will not be my only visit to that crowded, noisy metropolis!



Shari Richardson, Suzanne Newberry, and Ellen Cobleigh pose in front of the Seminar's home base, the Shelton Towers Hotel.

On Broadway Plays

by Ellen Cobleigh and Shari Richardson

No trip to New York is complete without a visit to the Broadway plays, and we were fortunate enough to see four. They included, "Promises, Promises," "Hair," "Coco," and "The Fantasticks."

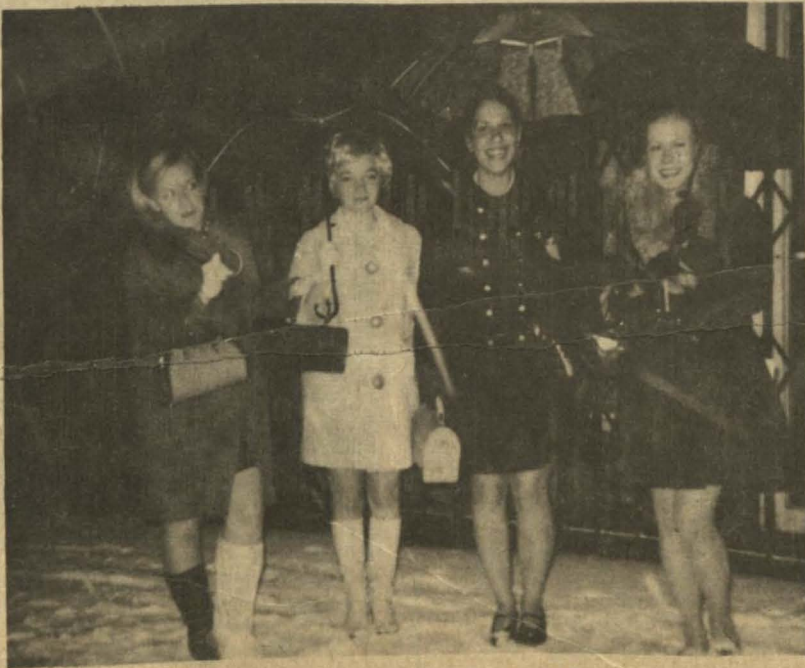
Saturday night, when we arrived, the entire Seminar group went to see "Promises, Promises." It starred Jerry Orbach, who received a Tony award for his performance, and Jill O'Hara, who made her Broad-

way debut in "Hair." The music was composed by Burt Bacharach. It is a love story based on the novel *The Apartment*. Not only was the music great, but the entire performance made our first Broadway play something to remember.

"Hair" was an experience! Everything you have heard and can even imagine . . . is true. It is certainly not a typical Broadway play, but its humor, satire, and tribal rock music make it well worth seeing. The play encourages audience participation, & the actors even spend much time climbing in the rafters, swinging from ropes, dancing in the aisles, and throwing daisies.

"Coco" . . . Katherine Hepburn! This is the story of one year in the life of Coco Chanel, the famed dress designer. Miss Hepburn was as magnificent on stage as in her numerous motion pictures. Her wit, charm, and dramatic accent captured the audience who gave her a standing ovation. The costumes were elegant, and the entire production was fantastic.

The last play we saw was "The Fantasticks." This is the longest running play in New York, in its tenth year. It takes place in a tiny theater where you become very intimate with the actors. The set of the love story is very modest, and the music, including the hit song "Try to Remember," has a mark of elegant simplicity.



Shari Richardson, Ellen Cobleigh, Debbie Hall, and Gena Roberts protect themselves from the N. Y. Easter snow.

A Day at Wesleyan College

7:30—Rising bell (some wake up but few get up).
 7:45—Warning bell; wake up and go back to sleep; also morning watch begins.
 8:00—Breakfast bell; wild rush to get to the dining room in five minutes.
 8:10—The Privileged Senior arises and saunters to breakfast.
 8:30- 8:50—Either clean up the room or go back to bed for more sleep.
 8:50- 9:00—"Knock down and drag out" in the post office to get the newspaper only.
 9:00- 9:02—Rush to get library books back.
 9:02-11:00—Students illuminate the classrooms.
 11:00-11:20—Chapel.
 11:30- 1:30—Classes with occasional visits to the pharm.
 1:40- 2:00—Inmates out for lunch. Pharm.
 2:15- 6:15—Each to her own occupation. Back to classrooms to entertain teachers. Town for movie, date or shopping. Practice rooms. Pharm. Tennis, golf, swimming, or horse-back riding. To say nothing of the labs.
 6:15- 6:40—Frantic rush to get to dinner.
 7:00- 7:30—1,000,001 meetings with occasional promenades on the campus.
 7:30—Study hour begins. (Call downs also.)
 8:00- 8:30—Get ready to study.
 8:30- 8:35—Study.
 8:40- 9:40—Visit, eat, "bull."
 9:40—Start to the library. The most determined and the most desperate souls reach their destination.
 10:10—"Anybody going to the pharm?"
 10:10-11:00—Pharm for the Seniors and noise with vics for the others.
 11:00-11:15—Bull.
 11:15-11:30—Brush the teeth, clean the face, and do other things for beauty's sake.
 11:30-12:00—Prepare for the next day's classes. Read parallel.
 12:00-12:30—Dreams of Tom, Dick, or Harry. Or nightmares.
 12:30-on—Snores.

Editor's Note: Professors Smith, McKellar, Almand, and Akers may be found playing golf at any time of the day.
 Martha Ann Cooper
 The 1931 Veteropt

Our Wesleyan "Now and Then" Alumnae Weekend Gives Contrast

For some alumnae, of course, the Rivoli campus is still not "Wesleyan". Most of these graduated prior to 1928; others received their degrees from the Conservatory after the main plant was built. They see a good deal of contrast between old Wesleyan (picture on page 7) and the college we now call home.

But Wesleyan has changed in a lot of other ways. For example, in the 1926 catalogue, "... no boarding student will be allowed to leave the building after night-fall, or the campus at any time, except by special permission and under college regulations ... Parents are requested not to ask permission for their daughters to make week-end or other visits to friends away from the college ...". Today's students are hindered only by a curfew when leaving campus and upperclassmen have complete personal freedom regarding overnight destinations.

Students have also been allowed freer dress regulations. While Wesleyan has never required her students to wear a uniform, only recently have they been permitted to wear sports clothes to class even one day a week. General clothing on campus has naturally changed with fashion. Nevertheless, some of the midis would have looked at home in the 1930's.

Clothing and campus may have changed, but Wesleyan students still follow the distinctive heritage which is ours. As they work to uphold the ever-changing traditions and excellent reputation of the college, they strive for a more creative and progressive alma mater.

ALUMNAE PAGE BY GINNY SLACK AND SANDY BARTHOLOMEN

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Wesleyan College Semi-Annual (Susannah Wesley Edition)—1903		

And Even Higher...

By 1926, board alone had gone up to \$160.00 per semester. Tuition had also risen; the cost was then 206.00 a year.

WEEKEND SCHEDULE

ALUMNAE WEEKEND
 April 10-11, 1970

FRIDAY, APRIL 10
 PM 3:00 Registration Willet Memorial Library
 Autograph parties for Rebecca Caudill Ayars, '20; Willie Snow Ethridge, '20
 5:00 President's Reception Hinton Lounge
 Receiving: President and Mrs. W. Earl Strickland, Mr. and Mrs. Rufus Green and Mr. and Mrs. Richard Van Horn
 6:00 Buffet Anderson Dining Room
 (For alumnae and husbands, student body, and friends. Informal; alumnae and students will sit together.)
 Doxology
 Dinner speaker—Willie Ethridge, '20
 Introduced by Florence Trimble Jones, '20
 REUNION PARTIES TO FOLLOW

SATURDAY, APRIL 11
 AM 9:30-10:15 Coffee Snack Bar
 Music: Washboard Band
 10:00 Seniors meet Candlelighters Hinton Lounge
 11:00 Annual Meeting of Wesleyan Alumnae Association Porter Memorial Auditorium
 Presiding: Jane Mulkey Green, '42 President
 Chimes—Herbert Herrington, '45
 Processional—(Seniors and Candlelighters)
 Chapel Choir, directed by Sylvia Ross
 Invocation—Grace Laramore Hightower, '20
 Soloist—Barbara Brown Dean, '55
 Accompanist—Susan Thigpen McDuffie, '53
 Speaker—Rebecca Caudill Ayars, '20
 Introduced by Nina Sheppard Terrell, '58, VP.
 Reunion Chairman
 PM 1:00 Luncheon Anderson Dining Room
 Seniors and Alumnae and Husbands
 (Reunion classes at special tables)
 2:30 Unveiling of Portrait of Harry Stillwell Edwards Willet Memorial Library
 Artist—Kate Edwards
 Sponsored by Macon Alumnae Club



The 1932 Veteropt...

Sports have always been a part of the Wesleyan atmosphere. Among those enjoyed both past and present are soccer, basketball, swimming, archery, and golf.

The picture on the right comes from the 1932 Veteropt. At left, freshmen Debbie Dunbar, Janet Riley, and Caron Griffin aim at an unseen target.



Rebecca Caudill Ayars



Willie Snow Ethridge

Authors Return to Alma Mater

Two of Wesleyan's alumnae authors, Rebecca Caudill Ayars and Willie Snow Ethridge, were honored Friday afternoon with an autograph party in the Wil-

let Memorial Library. At the buffet that evening Mrs. Ethridge was the featured speaker; Mrs. Ayars was scheduled to speak Saturday morning at the annual meeting.

Both Mrs. Ayars and Mrs. Ethridge graduated in 1920. Between them they have written at least twenty-nine books. Copies of several are on sale in the college bookstore.

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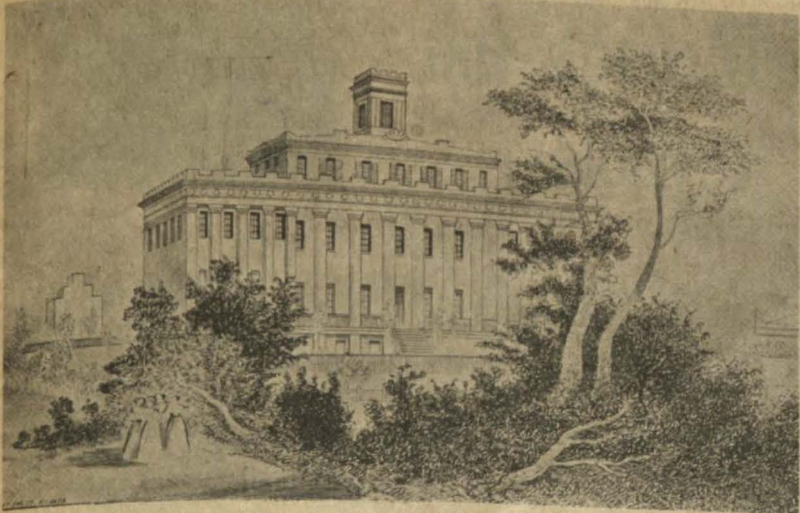
Many returning alumnae will remember the Pharm (pictured at left). Standing as it did across the highway from the campus, it was a natural haunt for those Wesleyan women whose spirits did not lie in the classroom.

Alas! It is no more. Today's Wesleyan women are forced to take refuge at the 7-11 down the road.



Answers To Keyhole Quiz

ANSWERS
 1 N, 2 E, 3 H, 4 A, 5 L, 6 J, 7 C, 8 F, 9 B, 10 K, 11 G, 12 D,
 13 O, 14 M, 15 I.



OLD WESLEYAN — These towers should be familiar to every Wesleyanne. The picture is included in the box of assorted notepaper which is available in the Alumnae Office.

Miss Shiver's Class Visits Latin American Symposium

by Cathy Pidgeon

On March 10 Miss Cornelia Shiver's Latin American History class 214 visited Mercer to hear a discussion on Latin American sponsored by the Macon Council on World Affairs. Dr. Reginald Reindorp of Wesleyan and Dr. Antony Standfeld of Mercer were the keynote speakers.

Dr. Reindorp, who has spent seven years in Latin America, commented that the Latin Americans feel a need for improvement because of their religion. There is also a need for technology, and they tend to look down on mechanical labor.

Dr. Standfeld, who has lived in Mexico, said that Mexico was a "country which has been enjoying a cultural exposition." He was very critical of "pessimistic phraseology" in *Great Decisions* 1970.

Those who went to hear these speakers were Lynne Burnett, Ellen Traylor, Pam Henry, Nancy Corbin, Susie McDonald,

Denise Kelly, Ruth Ann Braendle, and Sharron Mays. Sharron Mays and Pam Henry are representatives to the Macon Council on World Affairs Steering Committee.

Hist.-Govt. Report

by Laurie Lee Powell

On April 9, 1970, the History-Government Club will hold its monthly meeting at 6:30 in the T. V. room. Dr. Constance Ruys will be speaking on Renaissance Architecture. Dr. Ruys will be talking about the different buildings and artifacts on which this type of architecture can be found. All art students will be interested in hearing Dr. Ruys has to say about Renaissance Architecture. All History-Government Club members and those interested in the subject of Renaissance Architecture are invited to hear Dr. Ruys speak.



There were considerably more organizations on the Wesleyan Campus during the 1930's than there are at present. Some, of course, were fore-runners of today's clubs. Among those are the Art Club, the Town Girls' Association (Day Students), German and Spanish Clubs, and the Mathematical Club.

However, there were also several groups based on locality, father's occupation, and other interests. Among these were the Alabama Club, the Florida Club, Atlanta and Savannah Clubs. Also active were the Doctors' Daughters and Ministers' Daughters Clubs. Interest clubs of the decade included English, International Relations, Classical Club, and Alumnae Council. Perhaps some of these will have a revival in years to come.

Cafe Society Shows Don Quixote Movie

by Laurie Lee Powell

The Cafe Society presented a Spanish version of "Cervantes' Don Quixote de la Mancha" on March 24 with the film being shown that afternoon and again that night.

The next meeting of the Cafe Society will be to elect next year's officers from the report of a nominating committee.

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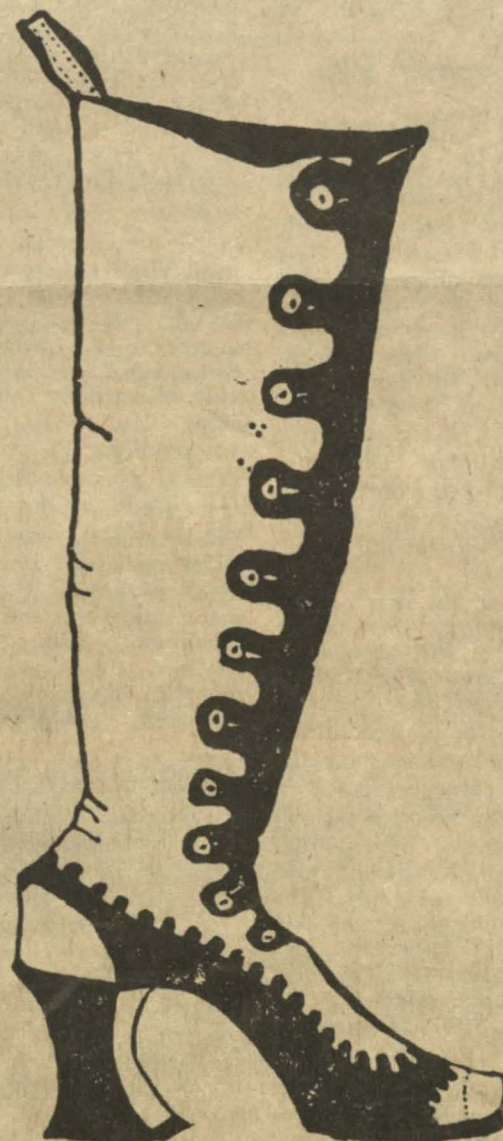
The 1932 *Veterropt* contained this picture of that year's Alabama Club (above, left). Among Wesleyan's present Alabamans (above, right) are Cindy Bittner, Mary Edith Molpus, Merrie Abell, Pat Ryan, Cissy Newman, Ramona Baker, and Adrienne Walker.

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Athlete's Feats and Others

by Mary Wilson

Spring time is such fun! Why don't you come out and play? The tennis courts, cabin, bicycles, canoes and sailboat are all calling for Wesleyans and their guests to enjoy them. To spare the tired ole seniors the long hike to the loggia for keys to the equipment, SRA placed keys at the Hightower desk. Use them, one and all!

With spring time and the end of the school year on the way, everyone needs to add up their points toward athletic honors. If you have earned 500 points this year (or plan to earn them before May 30) please sign the list on the SRA bulletin board. Mary Edith Molpus must have the proper number before she orders the awards.

Wesleyans wanting to earn those last few hundred SRA points can participate in the bridge and badminton tournaments now in progress. Another minor tournament, the swimming marathon, was requested. Sophomore representative, Eileen Vickery, is working out the details and will post all the information on the SRA bulletin board. Interested swimmers, watch the announcements.

The Nmaids can tell you how wonderful the pool is this time of year! They have been working hard toward their show, "Under the Bigtop". A week after they present the show to the Wesleyans, they have been asked to perform at the opening of the Warner Robins pool and Country Club. The girls are invited to a buffet and dance after their show. Next year the officers of this hard-working group will be President, Lindy Anderson; Vice President, Debbie Wedgeworth; and Secretary-Treasurer Pam Huston. Congratulations!

Wesleyan Honors Area Patrons Of Atlanta Campaign Fund Drive

by Cathy Coxey

On Saturday, March 21, 1970, the Wesleyan College campus welcomed the members of its Atlanta Campaign Organization to its special 'Atlanta Wesleyan Day.' Honored not only as the patrons and enthusiasts of Wesleyans' campaign fund drive in the Atlanta area, the twenty-five member guest group including Mr. James A. Mackey, Chairman of the Atlanta Campaign and creator of the 'Atlanta Wesleyan Day' idea, toured the campus, luncheoned in the Manget Dining Room, and attended a demonstration by the Physical Education Department in the areas of modern dance, fencing, and tumbling.

Phi Kappa Phi Elects Officers

by Sheri Belvin

The Honor Society of Phi Kappa Phi at Wesleyan College has elected new officers for 1970-71. They are as follows: President, Ruth B. Slentz, President-elect, Dr. Leon Villard, Secretary-Treasurer, Dr. Bernard C. Murdoch, Public Relations, Mrs. Mary Hatfield. There is also an Honorary Student Vice-President who is chosen from the present junior class as the one having the highest academic standing in her class.

Initiation of the new officers and the 7 new members of the Phi Kappa Phi will be held in the Willet Memorial Library at 4:00 PM on April 16. A banquet will follow in the Manget dining room where a member from the University of Georgia chapter of Phi Kappa Phi will speak. All members of the Phi Kappa Phi are invited as well as friends and relatives. All Alumni who were elected to the local honorary societies of Phi Delta Phi and Mu Alpha Omega which Phi Kappa Phi replaced are also extended an invitation to attend.

Earlier in the year, the Phi Kappa Phi chapter of Wesleyan College nominated Susan Woodward for a national Phi Kappa Phi Scholarship. The scholarship was one of 20 offered to members of the 117 chapters of Phi Kappa Phi chapters on colleges and universities throughout the nation. The funds will help to finance one year of study on the graduate school level of study.



Prize-winning Play Is Presented Here During April

by Connie Holloway

A *Delicate Balance*, Edward Albee's Pulitzer Prize winning play, will be presented here April 23, 24, and 25.

The story of this play is basically simple: a man and a woman, whose marriage has drifted apart, are harboring the wife's alcoholic sister. In one night, the couple are visited by both their daughter, who has come back after the wreck of her fourth marriage, and a couple, who have just had the shock of their life.

The couple move in and lock their door. Before they finally leave, everyone in the family is made to face the reality of the same terror, they are all without love and are hanging in a delicate balance between sanity and madness.

Themes in the play vary from lack of communication, to the limits of friendship, to roles played within the family. Surprisingly, the family turns out to be more balanced than even they suspected.

Emoryette McDonald and Kenneth Zambo are the aging couple, Agnes and Tobias. Claire, the alcoholic sister, is played by Connie Holloway.

The Daughter, Julia, is Nancy Conner, with Mary Jeffcoat and Richard Goudeau as Edna and Harry, the invading couple.

Eloise Bruce is the stage manager. Under her are Peggy Wagner (lights), Donna Cook (sound), Marty Mincey (costume coordinator), and Nancy Conner and Elizabeth Lilly (make-up). Also on the technical end of the show with props are Katy Nettles (crew chief), Carol Faupel, Phyllis Pyeatt, and Pat Ryan. George W. McKinney will direct.

Music Colnmn

Music Department Tells of Many Activities

by Barbara Brinson

Wesleyan was privileged to have on campus March 13 an excellent pianist, Fred Coulter, from Pensacola, Florida. Mr. Coulter gave a lecture recital at 11:30 a. m. during which he played Three Pieces for Piano, Op. 11 — Schonberg, Eleventh Piano Piece — Stockhausen and the first movement of Brahms' Sonata in F Sharp Minor, Op. 2. After lunch, Mr. Coulter held individual workshops where several piano students were able to receive individual attention. Much was learned by all involved.

Everyone certainly enjoyed Miss Linda Lane's piano recital on Thursday night, March 19. Included on her program were Concerto in D minor — Vivaldi-Philipp, Footsteps in the Snow (Preludes, Book I) — Debussy, Ondine — Ravel, Sonetto 104 del Jetrarca — Liszt, Transcendental Etude in F minor — Liszt, and Sonata in B minor, Op. 58 — Chopin.

A few Wesleyans were fortunate enough to journey to Atlanta on March 19, 20, or 22 to hear St. Luke's Passion by the Polish composer, Krzysztof Penderecki. Robert Shaw was the conductor and music director. The listeners had to put aside their accustomed expectancy of clearly defined melodies and harmonies because this music was avant grade. Many described the performance as moving, fantastic, and the most exciting thing they had ever heard. Thus,

Through the Keyhole . . .

Matchmaker's Match
Nancy Dill and Debbie Smith

1. Betsy McPhearson (Tri-K)
2. Karen Tally (Tri-K)
3. Nancy Dill and Nila Winn (GH's)
4. Lillianette Cook (GK)
5. Susan Pyeatt (GH)
6. Mr. and Mrs. Stacey Burnett (GH)
7. Mary Wilson (GK)
8. Kit Johannsen (GH)
9. Peggy Wagner (PK)
10. Tina Harless (GH)
11. Pam Rogers (GK)
12. Karen Stack (GK)
13. Linda Beyer (PK)
14. Weize Ann Hayes (Tri-K)
15. Bonner Spires (PK)
- A. Lavaliered to Ed Capanelli, Phi Delt at Mercer
- B. engaged to Don Isaacs
- C. Pinned to Hoppy Eager, Sigma Nu at Mercer
- D. Engaged to Mercer KA, Sam Giles
- E. Lavaliered to Tom Glosendanner, Theta Chi at Tech
- F. Engaged to Buddy Welch, former Mercer SAE
- G. Engaged to Ralph Parks, Kappa Sig at Mercer
- H. Lady Plumbers
- I. Married Easter Weekend to Jose
- J. Married since August, '69
- K. Engaged to Jerry Lane, KA at Mercer, Stunt Weekend
- L. Engaged to Mercer Pappa Sig, Buster Muecke
- M. Lavaliered to Mike Patterson, Delta Upsilon at Auburn
- N. Pinned to Tommy Farr, Kappa Sig at Mercer
- O. Married March 28 to Larry Giles

Annual Spring Board Retreat To Be At Epworth-By-The-Sea

by Eileen Vickery

On April 17, both the old and the newly elected officers and board representatives will gather for the weekend at Epworth-by-the-sea for their annual Spring Retreat. This year the boards have a lot ahead of them in evaluating their present programs and making plans for

the coming year. Due to the restructuring of government and the division of the Student Government Association, a redistribution of certain responsibilities will occur among the boards. Social Standards will take over all social activities, including the Father - Daughter Dance which has formerly been organized by SRA. All athletic and recreational matters will be the responsibility of SRA, and CRC will continue the programs with which they are now concerned. Student Affairs will take on all matters which are not clearly defined in the responsibilities of the other boards.

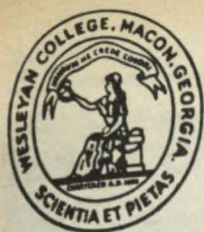
"The newly elected student leaders have quite a task before them in preparing for next year. It isn't easy to predict what the boards will decide at Retreat, but just as last year was a building year, this will be a strengthening year," says Eileen Vickery, reporter.

1970 Stunt Scholarships Are Awarded

By Blair Bergstrom

On March 13, during Stunt night, three scholarships were awarded to seven rising seniors. The scholarships came from an endowment fund and were awarded on the basis of leadership, contributions to the college, characteristics of Christian love and understanding and financial need.

The William F. Quillian Scholarships were established in 1925 and were awarded to Laurie Lee Powell, Judy Middleton, & Gloria Turner. Established in 1961, were the Emmett S. Johnson Scholarships, which were awarded to Cathy Coxey and Cathy Henson. Ellen Traylor and Gena Roberts were awarded the Samuel L. Akers Scholarships, established in 1966.



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Miss Jan Bull, Wesleyan's 1970 May Queen, and her Senior Court will reign over May Day festivities this week-end. Pictured from left to right are Misses Carolyn Wills, Jan Bull, Lynn West, and Linda Dixon. Not pictured are Carol Crow, Maid of Honor, and Charlene Payne.

"Care" About Mother on Mother's Day; Help to feed Hungry Children

May 10th is Mother's Day. A day when millions of students will follow the American tradition of giving Mom something special.

May 10th is also a day in which half of the world's population will go to bed hungry. A day in which half of the 200 human beings born each minute will become destined to die before age one.

It's a day, too, when American students can pay tribute to their mothers in unique form. Ben H. Brown Regional Director of CARE, says that his organization has a gift plan through which students can give their mothers something special on May 10th and, at the same time, help the world's needy. The plan: simply make a contribution of one dollar or more to CARE in the name of your mother.

Your mother will then receive a special Mother's Day card notifying her that needy people overseas have been aided by you in her name.

Through CARE your donation, combined with others, will actually do something about the suffering that surrounds us.

For example, money contributed in 1969 to honor American mothers is now supporting an extensive feeding program in Sierra Leone. In fact, 58% of all school aged children presently receive their main meal of the day from CARE.

In Turkey, where 80% of the people suffering from diet deficiencies, thousands of mothers and children are being fed daily by funds raised during the 1969 Mother's Day campaign.

Funds raised last year went to a unique program in Korea. Koreans have suffered great economic setbacks since the war and, in many cases, a family finds it cannot survive unless both parents find employment. Often desperate mothers, unable to both work and care for their family, are forced to abandon their children.

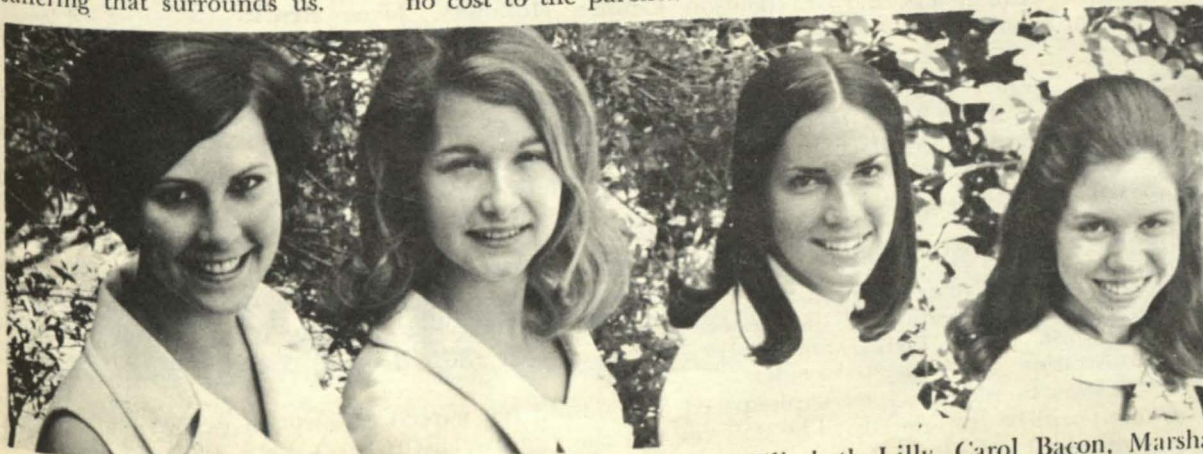
In order to stop this needless child abandonment, the Korean Government is setting up day care centers and nurseries for these "economic orphans." The children are supervised by trained workers and receive at least one substantial meal per day. The centers operate at little or no cost to the parents.

CARE's 1969 Mother's Day contributions have, and still are, providing food, shoes, blankets, and underwear to sixty of these centers.

May 10th is Mother's Day. A day in which you can both "do your own thing" and "do a world of good." CARE Mother's Day contributions may be sent to: CARE, Inc., 615 Forsyth Building, Atlanta, Georgia 303-03. Students should be sure to include their mother's name and address with all contributions.

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Pictured above are the Freshman May Court Representatives, Elizabeth Lilly, Carol Bacon, Marsha Brown, and Susan Smith.

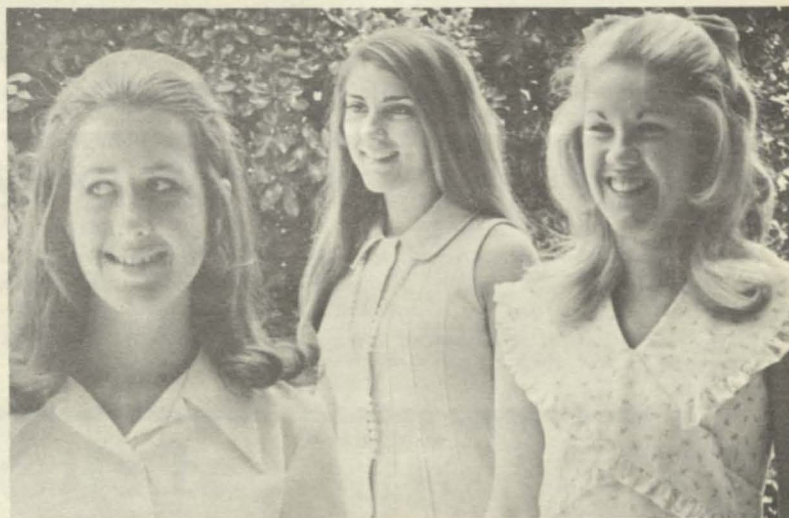
MAY 1 & 2 May Day Celebration Promises Banquet, Formal and Concert

Wesleyan's 1970 May Week-end festivities begin Friday, May 1, at 5:30 with a buffet in the Anderson Dining Room. Wesleyan's and their dates will then be entertained at a formal dance by The U.S. Kyds in the Monument Room of the Macon Coliseum from 8:00 until 12:00.

Saturday's activities include lunch by the fountain from 12:30 until 1:00. A beach theme will be carried out complete with beach balls, umbrellas and fish nets. Presentation of the May Queen and her court will follow this along with a concert by the Warner Robins' Band and Bagpipers. This year's May

Queen is Jan Bull, and her maid of honor is Carol Crow. Senior representatives are Lynn West, Carolyn Wills, Charlene Payne, and Linda Dixon. Peggy Parish, Nancy Dill, Debbie Smith, and Sara Evans are the junior class beauties. Sophomores Nancy Jackson, Susan Wyllys, Debbie Boyd, Carol Hollis, and freshman Carol Bacon, Susan Smith, Sister Lily, and Marsha Brown will also be presented.

A concert in the Porter Auditorium from 8:00 until 10:00 by the popular B. J. Thomas will be climax of the weekend's activities. A breakfast will follow from 10:15 until 11:15.



The Junior Representatives to May Court are all smiles about the May Day formal dance. Representing the Juniors are Sara Evans, Peggy Parrish, and Debby Smith. Missing from picture is Nancy Dill.

First Honor Court Installed

by Blair Bergstrom

Tuesday, April 14, the Honor Court was presented to the student body in assembly. The following girls are representing their classes: Toni Jennings and Sissy Williamson, senior representatives; Jane McGrath and Sister Norman, junior representatives; and Janice Mays and Kathy Olson, sophomore representatives. Eloise Brown is secretary, and Ellen Traylor is president.

The Honor Court was formally installed on April 9 with a candlelight service by the fountain. Sally Shingler, president of

the old Student Government Association, explained the Court's job as the judicial branch of the government at Wesleyan. Ellen Traylor then stated the purpose of honor at Wesleyan and, while lighting each individual's candle, charged them with the responsibility of upholding and carrying out the honor code of Wesleyan. The ceremony was closed with some words of wisdom by Dean Dorothy Dicks and the singing of the Alma Mater. Thus the first Honor Court of Wesleyan came into existence.



Sophomores, Carol Hollis, Debby Boyd, and Susan Wyllys, will represent their class during the May Day Festivities. Missing from the picture is Nancy Jackson.

EDITORIAL PAGE

T & C Year Is Reviewed

SHARRON MAYS

New Editor States "Ambitious" Plans

by Sharron S. Mays

Gosh . . . Where do I begin? Time has whizzed by so swiftly this year that I feel almost totally unprepared to take over the reigns of an editorship. Frankly, I'm SCARED. Wesleyan has a lot to communicate, and I am not at all sure that I am qualified to do the job, at least not the way I want to see it done.

Of course, at this point it is hard to say what may happen next year. My administration does have a lot of ambitious plans, though. To begin with, the Times and Chimes will have to face a period of rebuilding and revitalization. The student body must become aware of a student newspaper — a publication which represents their views and activities. The paper will have to take a stand on key issues confronting the American public and the American college students. A worthwhile editorial page, which is not afraid to print controversial items, will have to be established. Regularity of the paper will have to be accomplished at all costs.



My staff and I have a lot of work ahead — This summer I am going to compile a journalism handbook for members of the Times and Chimes staff to use as a future reference for journalistic improvement. One entire week end at the beginning of the 1970-71 school year will be devoted to a newspaper workshop. During the workshop emphasis will be placed on methods of organizing, writing for, and putting together a newspaper. Good journalism will be emphasized at all times and, hopefully, will become a part of the staff member's education while here at Wesleyan. If we are lucky, we may even be able to reestablish the journalism course which was first initiated at Wesleyan before other colleges had even dreamed of such a thing.

Well, as I remarked earlier, these are "ambitious" plans, but I have an ambitious staff to carry them out. The more I think about it, I'm not really so scared after all. I'm just ready to settle down to work. Along with Robert Frost the Times and Chimes has "miles to go before it sleeps." I sincerely hope you are planning to hitch up that cartload of ideas that must be dust-catching somewhere in the back of your mind and travel along with us.

Oakland University Discontinues Traditional Language Requirements

Rochester, Mich. — (I.P.) — Oakland University has dropped its traditional foreign language requirement and ruled that learning the language of the computer is as relevant as learning to speak French, German, or Spanish.

Approved by the University Senate recently is a new "symbolic systems" requirement which allows students to substitute computer programming, symbolic logic or philosophy of language courses for those in a second natural language.

Instead they will show familiarity with the structure and use

of a system of symbols other than the English language by earning eight credits (normally two courses) by either taking two four-credit courses in computer programming or taking an eight-credit combination of courses in mathematics, symbolic logic, linguistics, or philosophy of language.

The new requirement should motivate the students by providing freedom in course selection, officials have said. It also fills the major goal of the old requirement, that of taking a student outside of his own system of symbols to learn a new method of expression.

Wesleyan Honors Miss Winn For Thirty Years of Service

by Debbie Hall

To those of us who have been here at Wesleyan for several years, registration would not be complete without Miss Elizabeth Winn. I remember my freshman year when she stood before us in a special meeting and calmly reviewed registration procedures. We all listened attentively, but after she was finished, we still could not remember when to sign our cards or which post to go to first.

After thirty years of loyal service Miss Winn will retire in August. Due to her outstanding contributions to Wesleyan she was presented a special gift by the Alumnae during Alumnae week end. The silver compote was inscribed:

Miss Elizabeth Winn, from the Wesleyan Alumnae,
In appreciation of devoted service to Wesleyan College
1925-1970

Miss Winn graduated magna cum laude from Wesleyan in 1925. In the same year, she became registrar and secretary to the dean. In presenting the Alumnae gift to her, Miss Alice Domingos acclaimed Miss Winn as an "outstanding alumnae who helped to maintain the high standard vital to the standards of excellence of Wesleyan."

On behalf of the Times and Chimes staff and the student body, I want to express our appreciation and gratitude to a devoted Wesleyanne, who has served us for so long. Thank you, Miss Winn.

As the 1969-70 school year at Wesleyan draws to a close, The Times and Chimes newspaper of Wesleyan also winds up a year of many remembrances and thanks to all who contributed efforts in order that the paper could better itself and reach its intended goals.

Much well-earned credit goes to Jenny Kopp, Editor-in-Chief; Linda Kinard, Associate Editor; Sharron Mays, Managing Editor; Debbie Hall, News Editor; Ruth Ann Brandle, Circulation Editor; Julie Klay, Business Manager; Gena Roberts, Ad Manager; Lacy Middlebrooks, Assistant Advertising Manager; Elizabeth Rogers, Lay-Out Editor; Janice Mays, Headline Editor; Jayne Bentley, Artist; Photographers, Martha McClure and Gloria Turner; Music Critic, Barbara Brinson; Drama Critic, Connie Holloway; Student Government Association Representative, Susan Pyeatt; Council on Religious Concerns Reporters, Ann Thornton and Susan Smith; Social Standards Representative, Ann Myers; Student Recreation Association Representative, Mary Wilson; and Typists, Shari Richardson and Ellen Cobleigh. Many thanks go out to all of these girls who worked hard this year and to all the reporters and columnists who worked together to make The Times and Chimes a better paper.

The purpose and objectives of The Times and Chimes has been to announce and record all campus events, to express current views and activities within and beyond the campus; to recognize achievement by Wesleyan students and personnel; and to promote college spirit: enveloping these purposes is the goal of journalistic excellence.

Letters To The Editor

Dear Editor:

In the last issue of the Times and Chimes a rather disturbing "letter to the editor" concerning Stunt Scholarships was published. In this letter a person calling herself an "Old-fashioned Student" stated that she knew "for a fact" that several of the recipients of the scholarships "do not represent Christian love and moral character in any shape, fashion, or form."

I fail to see how this person can know "for a fact" that any one of these girls is lacking in Christian love or moral character unless she has seen, first hand, an incident proving this to be so; and I find that highly unlikely. Since she apparently feels that others should possess Christian virtues, she should be reminded that a true Christian does not judge others least she be judged herself and that the Christian way of life is not that of attacking others, but rather that of loving and understanding.

This girl is, whether she realizes it or not, publically spreading gossip. Letters such as this have a direct effect on the reputation of these students. People reading or hearing things of this nature should stop a moment to consider their validity before blindly accepting them. We certainly have enough gossip circulating on this campus without publishing it in the newspaper.

Jayne Bentley

Second Floor
Jones Thief:

It seems to be a problem — my problem!!!! But not really, the problem belongs to the person, if she can be called even that. It's pretty awful when a girl can't leave her room unlocked long enough to run down to the laundry room, talk on the phone, or iron a blouse without having money she can't afford to have stolen stolen. Just let it be said that that person had better be awfully careful when she prowls from now on. I don't intend to have another cent stolen and neither do the rest of us!

Salina Metts

Dear Editor:

I returned to the Wesleyan Campus recently, and I couldn't believe the sounds and sights. I heard snatches of pride, concern, enthusiasm, and constructive criticism. I saw the manifestations of new ideas, new people and new action. Wesleyan has become an openly aware community. Goals and dreams your recent predecessors struggled for are finally taking real dimensions!

Project '71, the Cultural Revolution, has to be the best thing that has happened to Wesleyan since its founding. This is what life and true education are all about. You are just beginning to realize and tap the immense potential surrounding you. Your discoveries will be vast. This is a challenge true, but one Wesleyannes will take on gloriously.

LAH

Dear Editor:

I was appalled at the reactions of a couple of students about the Stunt Scholarship selections. I am a member of the junior class, and I know for a fact that some "Old-fashioned Students" do not represent "Christian love and moral character" in any shape, form or fashion. I think that they should remember that when one (or more) points an accusing finger at another, three fingers point back in their own faces.

Thank you for letting me voice my opinion.

Rae Ann

Dear Lawn Mower:

My friend and I are very despondent about the lack of attention you have paid us. You go right past us with your blades in the air. I wish you would get back down to earth and give us the consideration we deserve.

We are presently habitats for lost golf balls, arrows, and many crawling grassy creatures, a condition that is most unbecoming to our natural beauty and a hinderance to the enjoyment of our facilities.

Golf Course and Soccer Field

Dear Editor:

Recent incidents have brought the need for a more effective security system to the attention of the students. The fact that property has been stolen from dorm parking lots, a nude man has been reported on school property, and several prowlers have been seen lurking around Persons' dorm causes questions to arise concerning the safety of all students. Let's not close our eyes to this alarming situation.

Concerned Students



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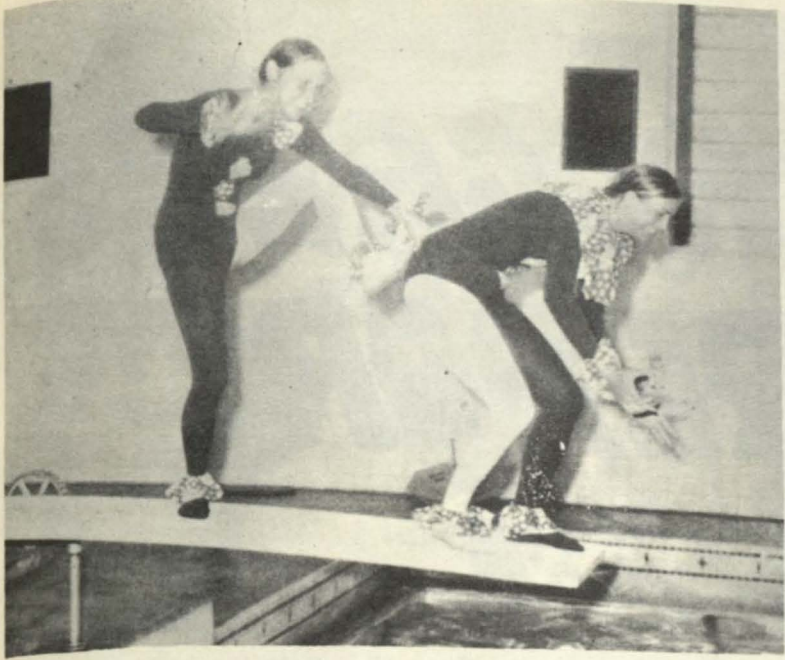
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Letters should be typed triple-spaced and should not exceed 300 words; however, longer letters of merit will be considered. The staff reserves the right to edit to meet space, and taste requirements and to guard against libel.

No unsigned letters will be published; however, names will be withheld upon request.

"Into each life," it's said,
"Some rain must fall."
But why must it fall on week
ends?

Hate criticism?
Remain silent . . . Or stupid.



Naiads, Debbie Wedgeworth and Patsy McCall practice for the annual Naiads performance.

Naiads Perform "Under the Big Top"

Ringling Bros. and Barnum and Bailey have their "Greatest Show on Earth", but Wesleyan will have her own spangle-splashed super extravaganza interpretation of the circus May 6th and 7th at 8:00 P.M. Wesleyan's super-synchronized swimmers, the Naiads, will be converted into accomplished aerial artisans, elegantly educated elephants, terrific trapeze tacticians, brilliantly brainy bruins, and proud, prancing, pirouetting horses. And, of course, there will be a continuous crazy carnival of capricious clowning. The rousing ringmaster, Jeanney Yager, will introduce the following pantomimic performers:

The Funny Clowns — Kathy Amidon, Becky Jones, Natalie Ryan, Diane Searcy, Lynn Summers, and Adrienne Walker, written by Marianne Graeme.

Speaking In — Susan McMahan and Ginnie Barber, written by Maggie Lane.

Elephants — Barbara Bradley, Dianne Claussen, Hale Coble, Marianne Graeme, Pam Huston, and Muffin Jennings, written by Dianne Searcy.

Fat Lady and Skinny Man — Jan Barker and Ginnie Barber, written by Ginnie Barber.

Tigers — Hale Coble, Maggie Lane, Patti Voyles, and Karen Talley, written by Lindy Anderson.

More Clowns — Lindy Anderson and Jane Ward, written by Jan Bull.

Trained Dogs — Muffin Jennings, Jan Barker, and Lynn Summers, written by Patti Voyles.

The Cannons and Cannonballs — Kathy Amidon, Becky Jones, Patsy McCall, and Patti Voyles, written by Sally Kozma.

The Dancing Bears — Ginnie Barber, Diane Searcy, Marianne Graeme, Pam Huston, and Patti Voyles, written by Karen Talley.

The Trained Seals — Patsy McCall and Debbie Wedgeworth, written by Pam Huston.

The Tightrope Walker — written and performed by Lindy Anderson.

The Dancing Horses — Kathy Amidon, Hale Coble, Natalie Ryan, Dianne Searcy, and Adrienne Walker, written by Barbara Bradley.

The Trapeze Artists — Jan Bull, Maggie Lane, and Karen Talley, written by Patsy McCall.

The Lions and Tamer — Barbara Bradley, Pam Huston, Jan Barker, Muffin Jennings, Lynn Summers, and Debbie Wedgeworth, written by Susan McMahan.

The Finale — written by Jane Ward.

Wrights Offer Wesleyannes Europe Summer Travel Experience

Wesleyan students will be able to travel through the exciting heart of Europe during the coming summer under the leadership of Professor and Mrs. Curtis W. Wright who are teachers of French at Wesleyan College and Stratford Academy respectively. Plans include a departure from Kennedy Airport on July 30, 1970, with a scheduled return on August 20, 1970, by KLM jet. Students will land in Amsterdam and after an eventful twenty-one days on the continent will return by way of Paris and London.

From Germany in the north, to Italy in the South, and Paris in the west, enrolled students will travel by modern motor coach to the well-known cities of the Old World and to many pleasant locations that have great appeal to students. Several qualified educators will accompany the entire group as counselors. The Wrights have taken groups of students from this area on two former occasions. This time, as a

part of the Student Tours International Program, local students will have an opportunity to meet and observe the people of Europe in work and play in Holland, Germany, Switzerland, Italy, France and England.

The total cost of this specially designed tour is \$699 plus tax and service charges of \$35; this covers all expenses, land arrangements, transportation New York to the continent and return, meals and lodging in good hotels. Effort is being made to individualize the activities to students, in a manner that enhances and supports their academic work; however, this is not a study tour as such.

All interested students should contact Professor or Mrs. Wright at Tate 113 or phone 742-3025 and make definite arrangements before June.

Brochures with details of the itinerary are available from Professor Wright. Several Macon students and one from Harvard have already signed up, so hurry, and bon voyage!!

SBA Representatives Listed

Editor's Note: In the last issue of the *Times and Chimes* a list of Student Association officers for the 1970-71 school term was printed. Since then representatives have been elected to these organizations. They are as follows:

Student Recreation Association

Sophomore: Karen Talley

Patsy McCall

Junior: Debbie Wedgeworth

Beth Walker

Senior: Nila Winn

Salina Metts

Publicity Chairman: Eileen Vickery

Projects Chairman: Dede Pruitt

Intercollegiate Sports Chairman: Becky Purser

Naiads: Lindy Anderson

Social Standards

Sophomore: Kathy Amidon

Sister Lilly

Joy Parrish

Junior: Pam Huston

Nancy Jackson

Susan Wyllis

Senior: Mary Beth Irwin

Norma Pounds

Sara Evans

Student Affairs

Senior: Jan Moody

Junior: Mary Nell Morgan

Sophomore: Mary Graham Ponder

Council on Religious Concerns

Commission Chairmen:

Convocations — Susan Smith

YWCA — Jayne Bentley

Publicity — Linda Brown

Barbara Brinson

Community Interaction — Anne Rothert

Executive Stunt — Sharron Mays

New York Seminar — Ellen Colleigh

Susan Paul

Stunt — Shari Richardson

Sharron Mays Recieves T and C Service Award

The *Times and Chimes* staff is honored to announce that the recipient of the T & C Service Award for 1970 is SHARRON S. MAYS. Sharron's contributions to the T & C as Managing Editor and her many other activities on campus have made her one of Wesleyan's outstanding students.

Sharron has not only given valuable time to her job as a member of the editorial staff, but has been remarkable in communicating with the faculty and administration and including their news and activities as an integral part of campus life. As evidence of her enthusiasm in seeing that all those involved with Wesleyan are informed of campus events, she is now serving on the Communications Committee of Project '71. Next fall she will be in charge of printing a daily newsletter concerning the Project's activities.

Since she came to Wesleyan three years ago, Sharron has participated in many of Wesleyan's activities. Among these have been Phi Kappa Phi, Kappa Del-

ta Epsilon, Pi Delta Epsilon, Sophomore Class Stunt Committee, Cheerleaders, Cafe Society, *Wesleyan Magazine* (Associate Editor), Scribes, Young Women's Christian Association Sunday Services Chairman, Council on Religious Concerns' Convocations Chairman, History-Government Club, Student Education Association, Junior Marshal, and the Naiads Land Crew. Sharron received a Class Honor Scholarship for having the highest grades in her class both her freshman and sophomore years.

Linda Kinard, this year's Associate Editor of the *Times and Chimes*, made this statement about the presentation: "Hopefully, this Service Award will assist all of us on the *Times and Chimes* Staff to show Sharron and the entire student body that she has been an indispensable part of our newspaper, and we have all the faith that, as Editor-in-Chief next year, Sharron will continue to aid in making our student communications valuable and informative."

Spring Fling Proves Success

Dear Mr. Sanders,

I just wanted to thank you for the great time I had at Wesleyan Spring Fling. All the girls that were hostesses were so nice to us. Although I am just a sophomore in high school, I really would like to attend Wesleyan, as I am convinced it is a great school. One thing that really impressed me was the fact that Wesleyan is not just an old, stuffy, old-fashioned women's college, but a new and exciting institution which deals with students openly and honestly and is always striving to provide a better education. Wesleyan is truly a college to be proud of.

Sincerely,

Susan Standard

Now that all of the planning and hard work that went into Wesleyan's first Spring Fling is over, it is time to sit back and evaluate the results. Letters such as the above are beginning to pour into the Admission's Office. Although each letter is worded differently, they all express thanks for such a wonderful week end. The letters praise the beautiful campus, the organization of the tours & programs, and — believe it or not — the meals. Above all, the prospective students are impressed with the friendliness of both faculty and students. One prospective student wrote, "Wesleyan is a lovely college with some of the kindest girls of any college I've seen!!"

The immediate results of the week are highly favorable. 207 girls, most of whom were sophomores and juniors in high school, attended the week end activities. The guest list included girls as far away as New York and Illinois. Since the week end eight have made applications to Wesleyan. This is very good, considering that most of the girls who came were not high school seniors, and many of the seniors who did attend had already applied. Six girls have paid room reservation fees, none of whom had paid before they came. Two girls have even paid the application fees for 1971.

The real success of the Spring Fling lies not, however, in immediate results but in the more subtle results such as publicity. It is not at all impossible that results from this week end may last as long as ten years. For many of the guests this was a first time visit to a college, and they were filled with favorable impressions. When they got back to their home towns, they began to spread what they did and saw. "This type of personal publicity is what Wesleyan really needs," remarked Jill Gerber, *Times and Chimes* reporter.

May Blossoms with Traditional Frivolity

by Elizabeth Rogers

T and C Feature Editor

Ah — it's May! The very mention brings *Camelot* to mind — Guinevere frolicking with the peasants in the "lusty" May festivities. "those frilly vows that everyone makes, everyone makes divine mistakes..." So the song goes.

May is the perfect month for frivolity and frolic. It is especially perfect for stealing off into the woods with that special guy for the gorgeous kind of picnic afforded only this month. The fresh beauty of filtering sunlight

through the green woods, delicate wildflowers just in bloom, and the sweet fragrances of the May woods are never equaled through the remainder of the year.

The traditional May Day celebrations commonly include a procession carrying trees, green branches, and garland, a May queen, and a May tree or Maypole. In medieval and Tudor England the maypole was carried in, bedecked with ribbons and wreaths, and the public holiday, May Day itself, began. In-

terestingly enough—all the celebrations began as fertility rites, but most of them remain only as popular festivities.

In searching for this article, I found that one superstition about May is that washing the face in May Day morning dew would beautify the skin. In light of this information, I'll see the rest of you dolls out in the dew May first. Maybe we'll all get beautiful enough to hang on to those May week-end loves. Have a marvelous May — beautiful and frivolous!



PROGRESS REPORT

PROJECT '71

Project '71 Announces Schedule

Student Speaks Out

Project Plans are Indefinite

by Barbara Bradley

Wesleyan College is full of tradition as you all well know. Sometimes we wonder if there is so much tradition that nothing new can happen. Innovation has now come to Wesleyan in the form of Project '71. Do you know exactly what will happen in the month set aside for this event? I do not, but I know more than some since I am on one of the committees.

Here's what I know. In November or December there will be a kickoff speaker. The first week of January will be a sampling week in the form of a Film Festival. That week-end will be a Rock Festival. The second week will be an Information Revolution concerning computers. This week will be followed by Environment Week, in turn followed by a week dedicated to Women in the Seventies.

Let me emphasize here that this is a sketch of a tentative plan. The month may not be at all like this. Whether it is or not, it is a good plan in my opinion. The faculty have put much of their time into figuring out how to set up the programs. We students need to congratulate

Paraphernalia From Pam

'How To's' Given For Tie-Dying

by Pamela Henry
Fashion Editor

As the semester draws to an end, naturally everyone is so far ahead with their work that we all have plenty of spare time. I would like to suggest a fun fashionwise idea to do in your extra moments.

Today's world calls for the individual look, dress as an expression of yourself. Tie-dye is an easy way to create your own look. You need first to select the articles of clothing to be used for your unique print, jeans, shirts, hats, etc.. If you are really ambitious, buy fabric, tie-dye, and then make your own clothing. A white or pastel fabric will give best results. Rit dye has instructions on packages and in magazine articles on the methods for creating different effects and patterns. The design and colors become yours for the choosing.

I suggest that the next time the sun goes behind the clouds on a Saturday or you're too tired one night to go out on that big date, find yourself a bathtub and have a dye party.

them on bringing about this innovation and thank them for their time and effort.

The faculty are most enthusiastic about Project '71. I wish that somehow they could spread some of their hopes and willingness to work to the students. If they would post some of their tentative plans, I think that Wesleyan would show a greater interest and more energy for the project. Maybe at this time they feel they cannot tell us anything, but I do wish they would tell us all they can. The students, on the other hand, need to stimulate themselves in anticipation of the Project.

The school calendar was changed to fit in the Project. You students wanted a calendar change, and now you have it. Maybe it was not changed to suit you, but an unusual thing was done in the process. Whether it is a success or a failure depends on each of you. When the faculty does give us some concrete plans, let us all give some concrete assistance, rather than gripe about what tiny points of the Project we dislike.

This Project is a fantastic innovation for this school of tradition. It can help prove to us that the school is still young though it is the oldest and best. Please let us all work together. Faculty ask for students help; students offer your assistance; and all keep enthusiasm and high hopes in the air.

McGill's Scholarship Applications Due

ATLANTA, GA. — Applications for Ralph McGill scholarships must be postmarked not later than May 1. Jack Tarver, president of Atlanta Newspapers, Inc., and chairman of the scholarship advisory Committee reminds college students.

Scholarships up to \$1,500 each are available to college juniors and seniors whose roots lie in the South and who have an abiding interest in newspapering. Applications must convince the awards committee that they intend to pursue a career in daily or weekly newspapering and that their interests and aptitudes are such that they are likely to become leaders in the field.

Application blanks may be obtained by Writing The Ralph McGill Scholarship Fund, Box 4689, Atlanta, Georgia 30302.

by Kathy Olson

On Wednesday, April 8, all of the student-faculty committees for Project '71 met for a general discussion session to air opinions, ideas, and suggestions about the new curriculum changes for next year. All of the individual committees gave reports on developments which helped satisfy the need for clarification and also received help from a larger group.

The Program Committee proposed a possible format for the four weeks during the January term. They stressed the necessity for scheduling the courses around the speakers. The four weeks would be set up as follows:

FIRST WEEK Sampling the Cultural Revolution
Film Festival

FIRST WEEKEND Rock Festi-

val (student planned)

SECOND WEEK Information Revolution

THIRD WEEK The Environment

FOURTH WEEK Women of Present and Future

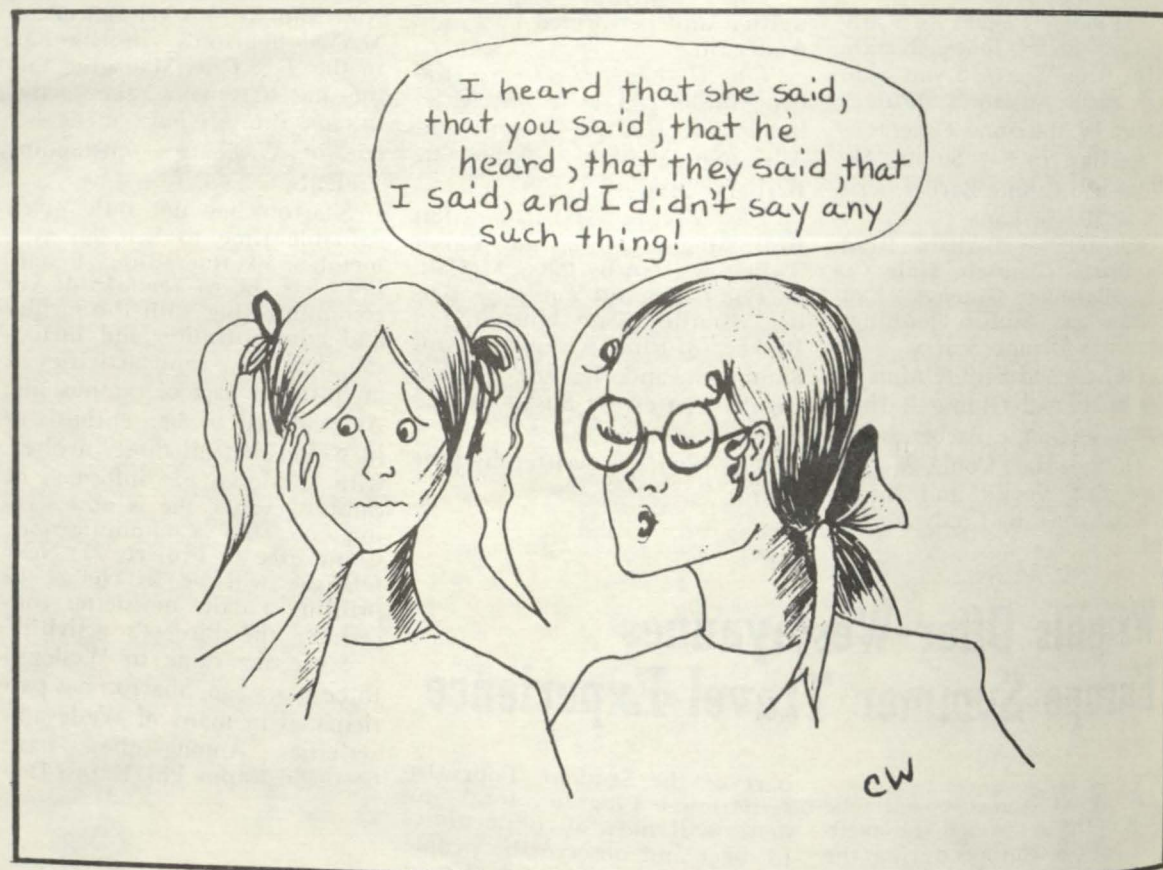
Multi-Media show going on at length in a central area, such as the Student Center

The committee stressed the flexibility of such a format and the need for alternative formats and additional opinions from the students.

The mechanics of registration were discussed. Before pre-registration, students will be given a listing of tentative suggested courses for Project '71. The faculty members may have listed areas in which they would like to teach, and this pre-registration would help determine the courses the students prefer.

However, this pre-registration does not commit the student to any course at this time. The definite decision will not be made until next year. (A motion is now being considered that this decision not be made until the middle of November) Next year a brochure will be published, describing in detail all the courses offered during the January term. By waiting until next year to make these choices, the advisors will be able to advise the students carefully, and the new faculty members can be utilized.

The Communications Committee has recently sent out two brochures discussing the purposes of Project '71 to parents, prospective students, and alumnae. Also, the television program, *The Wesleyan Notebook*, has had two programs recently dealing with Project '71.



Fine Arts School Joins Modern Dance Club For "A Performance in Sound, Movement, and Display"

by Cathy Suttle

For those students who welcomed something totally new, radically different, something that has never been done before, then the place was Porter Auditorium, Wesleyan College on the evening of April 30th at 8:00 p.m. For the first time in several years the music department, under Miss Sylvia Ross, the art department, under Mr. Joel Plum, and the Modern Dance Club, under Mrs. Deanne Lister, presented a cooperative production. It was titled *A Performance in Sound, Movement, and Display*.

First on the program for the

evening were several numbers by the new musical organization, the Wesleyan Singers. The Singers is a new, possibly temporary, title for the Chapel Choir. They sang a collection of secular pieces: *A Jubilant Song*, by Norman Dello Joio with text by Walt Whitman; (piano soloist Mitsuko Nakamura); *Fragments from the Mass*, by Emma Lou Diemer; *Song of Destiny*, by Johannes Brahmes, and *God's Bottles*, by Randall Thompson with the text issued by the National Women's Christian Temperance Union.

Second on the program was a solo modern dance number by

Karen Stack, a sophomore. Then the curtains opened on *The Moralities*, two modern-day fables with musical settings by the contemporary German composer Franz Werner Henze. The two short symbolic dramas took the form of narration with impressionistic dance involving sets which move and musicians who dance to become part of the total presentation.

Mr. Joel Plum explained that, although many difficulties arose in attempting to put this venture together, "It was something so exciting that in spite of all the problems, we went ahead with it."



Five of the one-hundred Phi Kappa Phi new members include Jan Moody, Gena Roberts, Judy Parker, Sharron Mays, and Mary Ella Gibson.

Phi Kappa Phi Initiates New Members

by Kathy Overstreet

On the afternoon of Thursday, April 16, 1970, over one hundred people were initiated into The Honor Society of Phi Kappa Phi at Wesleyan College. The initiation took place in the Conference Room of the Willet Memorial Library with initiates and their guests present. Five out-of-town guests came to be initiated. Seven of those initiated are present students at Wesleyan. They are Judy Parker, Sally Shingler, Mary Ella Gibson, Sharron Mays, Jan Moody, Gena Roberts, and Janice Ridg-

way.

Thirty-two Wesleyan Alumnae members of Mu Alpha Omega received invitations and accepted. Sixty-six Wesleyan Alumnae members from Phi Delta Phi accepted their invitations.

On Thursday night a banquet was held in the Manget Dining Room. Forty-five members were present to hear Dr. Dirk Frankenberg, head of the Zoology Department at the University of Georgia, speak on "Ecology and Man's Responsibility to his Environment."

Youth Assembly Planned by UN

During the summer of 1969 the International Student Movement for the United Nations sent to the UN Preparatory Committee for the 25th Anniversary Celebration its ideas on youth participation in the anniversary celebration. One of the major ideas, an international youth assembly, was strongly supported in the Preparatory Committee by the British Permanent Representative to the United Nations, Lord Caradon. The Committee recommended to the UN General Assembly that it hold a world youth conference during July, 1970. The General Assembly accepted the Committee's recommendation and scheduled the World Youth Assembly for July, 1970, at the UN.

The World Youth Assembly is the first world-wide platform for the infusion of new ideas from youth. It is a chance for tomorrow's leaders to meet for the first time and learn to think together as leaders of past generations have not often done.

The issues discussed will be crucial to the world: peace and security, the human environment, human rights, and youth's relation to the United Nations.

Member nations of the UN and major non-self-governing territories have been invited by the UN to send five delegates to the World Youth Assembly. The responsibility for making recommendations concerning the organization of the World Youth Assembly, including the writing of the rules and the agenda, has been given to an international committee composed of representatives of thirteen international youth organizations which will meet in Geneva, Switzerland. They will also be responsible for recommending which countries and organizations should send representatives as observers and guests. The 25th Anniversary Committee reserves the right to exercise final authority.

The UN recommended that the delegates be selected by a committee of national youth organizations in each country. The United States Committee for the World Youth Assembly is an independent coalition of US youth organizations and individuals endeavoring to fulfill this role in the United States. Since its inception on December 21, 1970, the US Committee has gained full or partial participation from more than 35 major youth organizations covering a board spectrum of motivations: education, religious, political, and civic.

The two major functions of the US Committee are 1) screening of delegate applications and 2) communication with youth in depth and the American public. The US delegation will be open to all US citizens between the ages of 16 and 25 inclusive. Applications have been sent to Susan Woodward for distribution.

CRC Makes Plans and Changes Rules

by Anne Thornton

Since there is no longer one specific person who is the chaplain of Wesleyan College, the Council on Religious Concerns has assumed the responsibility for all college religious activities formerly under the supervision of the chaplain. This plan has been evolved by Dr. Brown, Wesleyan's former chaplain, in an effort to place more responsibility on the students and particularly the CRC in so far as religious programs are concerned.

Another innovation of the CRC is the creation of a Y Commission which will support the CRC's renewed affiliation with the national Young Women's Christian Association. Two proposed projects of next year's Y Commission are the establishing of an outdoor chapel (perhaps around the lake) and the redecoration of the meditation room, including supplying it with pertinent and interesting books and pamphlets. The Publicity Commission has plans to publicize on radio for outstanding speakers at Wesleyan, publish a monthly bulletin announcing speakers, and set up permanent posters in each dorm containing information concerning "who,"

"what," "when," and "where."

Community interaction has new potential power to expand next year with proposals of several new committees including one to provide rides to local church services. Emphasis is to be placed on projecting Wesleyan's image in the community and giving Wesleyan's valuable experience in service. New York Seminar has plans for next year which will eventually incorporate it into the January term.

CRC has devised its election procedures to fit the new self-nomination plan. CRC's recommendation for convocations is that in so far as possible those responsible for convocations try to schedule them so that they fall on Tuesday alternately with the Student Assembly, which is also on Tuesdays, making only one required program per week. CRC plans to set up a faculty-student committee consisting of the convocations' chairman, the president and vice-president of CRC, the faculty member in charge of programs and exhibitions and whoever else is a coordinator of convocations.

The following changes have been made for the improvement of Stunt: "Stunt rules are necessary for the harmonious produc-

tion of stunts by the four classes, as well as to abide by the laws and regulations of Wesleyan College and the State of Georgia. Misuse of Stunt rules will be cooperatively worked out by the Executive Stunt Chairman, and the classes. Infractions which cannot be effectively dealt with by the Executive Stunt Chairman will be turned over to the CRC Board. Flagrant violations of these rules will ultimately be taken to Honor Court. Major changes in the script and physical properties are to be approved by the Executive Stunt Chairman. Stunt Committees shall not pre-act any character part before stunts are read to the classes. The earliest requests for songs, etc., delivered personally to the Executive Stunt Chairman will receive top priority. Each class shall spend only \$75.00 of its class treasury for Stunt. A new Stunt plaque will be engraved annually with the name of the winning class for that year. The Stunt Cup will be retired after any class wins it for three consecutive years. It will be engraved with the name of the winning class and donated to the Alumnae Museum upon graduation of that class."

Honor Court Stresses Honor Tradition

by Toni Jennings

Honor Court Representative

This year's retreat was especially important to the newly founded Honor Court. For the first time the Court sat together as a formal body and contemplated the upcoming year. General discussion occupied a great deal of the time because before any member of the Court could hope to judge her fellow students she had to first look within herself and decide her views and beliefs. The question of what encompasses honor remained foremost in everyone's mind.

It was reconfirmed that Honor Court owed its existence entirely to the instrumentation of judicial procedure. This being the case, the Court made the necessary Constitutional revisions, as well as established some procedural guidelines. It was agreed that for the very reason that it is a "court," Honor Court must strive to represent true judicial attitudes and actions at all times. Also, because it henceforth will be the sole judicial body, the Court reserves the right of review concerning all rules and regulations of the other boards. That is to say, if

a rule is not sufficiently clear to judge, it will be sent back to the appropriate board for reconstruction.

In reviewing the established penalties, the administration of which will be delegated to Honor Court, it was agreed that some re-naming might lead to better clarification. The terms "campus" and "closed campus" remain as they are. "Restriction," however, is being called "Probation." The penalty itself remained the same. What was formally referred to as "Social Probation" is now "Dismissal Probation." The only change in penalty being that Honor Court reserves the privilege to use its own discretion concerning parental notification of a student's violation. The final penalty remained recommendation for dismissal.

A critical look was given to the section referring to the student's rights and responsibilities. Essentially these remained as they appear now with the addition that if a student had knowingly violated a regulation or the Honor Code, she has the right and responsibility to turn herself in.

Social Standards Changes Rules

The only changes in Social Standards' regulations were those concerning dress. The following dress regulations will appear in the new handbook:

Proper dress is expected at all times.

- A. Dresses and neat sports clothes, equivalent to dresses are acceptable on campus.
- B. Dresses are required to be worn:
 1. At all convocations
 2. To Sunday lunch and Sunday Services
 3. In the Downtown Macon shopping area
- C. Jerseys, cut-offs, jeans, and sloppy and/or oversized shirts may not be worn in semi-public quadrangle areas which include:
 1. The Loggia
 - Exceptions: When IMMEDIATELY leaving & returning to campus.
 2. Academic and administration buildings
 3. The library
 4. The front porch of Porter Building
- D. Bare feet are not acceptable anywhere on campus except going from dorm to dorm or around the lake area
- E. Bathing attire shall be worn only on the sundecks and around the lake. Coverups must be worn when going to and from the lake.
- F. Transparent clothing, when covered by a raincoat, may be worn to the loggia machines and when going from dorm to dorm only.
- G. Hair in curlers covered by a scarf is not acceptable on campus except going from dorm to dorm, to the gym, art building, or to the fine arts building at night to study. Hair in curlers covered by a scarf (no curler bonnets) may be worn off campus IN CARS, except with a date. Towels covering wet hair may be worn from the gym to the dorms only.
- H. Special dress-up dinners and Sunday lunch require Sunday dress.

Student Affairs Will Make Rules Next Year

It was agreed at a Pre-Retreat meeting that the Student Affairs Constitution would be equivalent to the old SGA Constitution. The Student Affairs' Retreat resulted in only a few major rule and regulation changes. One of the main changes was the deletion of judiciary procedures, which was added to the duties of Honor Court.

Concerning guidelines for election procedures, Student Affairs added a general election rule section to its constitution to serve in this capacity. An article, in reference to the Rule and Regulation Review, was added. This article stated that the JLC shall review all rules and regulations governing the student body, but the Student Affairs

Board retains the right to make the final decisions.

There were a few word changes in the Handbook for the purpose of further clarification. In addition to this, there was a separation of legislative regulations and judiciary penalties.

The major changes concerning the Handbook Regulations are as follows:

- 1) Concerning dismissal, the following statement was added: A case may be brought to the attention of Honor Court by a student and/or a member of the administration. A case may originate from within or without the college community.
- 2) The matters concerning Student Assembly and Convoca-

tion will be brought to the attention of a committee, which is to be set up.

- 3) Sophomores, Juniors, and Seniors are only required to flip their sign-out card on out-of-town or overnight. Signing in or out will be optional; day or night. Freshman regulations concerning signing in and out will remain the same.
- 4) In addition to the college policy concerning the drinking regulations, the following statements were added:

Alcoholic beverages will not be served, bought, or sold at any school sponsored function off-campus.

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Wesleyan's Collegiate Golf Team Competes in Athens

by Pat Price, golf chairman

Wesleyan's first collegiate golf team headed to Athens, April 25, for their first match with the University of Georgia Women's team.

Karen Saxon is progressing quite well, she swung four times in a row without toppling over backwards. Nancy Pittman showed us that the shortest route between tee and hole is down the middle of the fairway; it's not how far, but how many, and right now she is working on the "how many."

If Salina Metts ever applies her modern dance to golf and smooths out her swing, she may walk a little father between shots.

Dede Pruitt, suffering from leftitis (commonly known as hooking the ball) is still searching for that pill to improve her golf game. Dede is recovering very nicely with the only prescription that ever works, the hardest to swallow, yet the most effective — PRACTICE!

The hardest things to find are the practice balls that have been

lost in the middle of our overgrown golf course! Any students interested in finding out more about the golf team, or helping them find their golf balls, are more than welcome to come practice at 3:30 P.M. Tuesday and Thursdays at the golf course.



Golf team members, Pat Price, Karen Saxon, and Nancy Pittman, pause during putting practice.

JLC MAKES PLANS JLC will Review Rules and Regulation Changes

During Retreat, the final touches were put on the new Joint Legislative Committee constitution. The JLC will serve as a coordinating and communication link between the four boards, Honor Court and the four classes. As stated in the purpose, the JLC will strive to facilitate a more harmonious community at Wesleyan.

JLC has several very special duties. First, it will act as a reviewing committee for all rules and regulations governing the school. Should a board decide to change a rule or regulation, they will present it to the JLC for discussion. If there is a question about the change, the JLC will offer suggestions and send the rule back to the individual board for reevaluation. The final decision rests with the individual board.

Another duty is concerned with petitions from the student body. If any student is unhappy with the constitution or rules of any board, he may submit to

JLC a petition, signed by 25% of the student body, requesting a change. The JLC will in turn give the petition to the individual board for consideration.

The JLC will also be the coordinator of all Student Body Association Executive officer elections. Each candidate will follow the previously used method of self-nomination and turn in her name, picture, and qualifications to the respective board presidents or chairmen. If a person does not meet the deadline set by the JLC, she may present a petition for her nomination, signed by 25% of the student body, to the respective president or chairman. In case a person is unopposed, the student body will vote "yes" or "no" for her election. If this candidate is defeated, a new election will take place.

Briefly, these are the duties of the JLC for next year. The committee will work to solve all problems concerning the SBA and to keep the students aware of their government at work. If any student has a complaint or suggestion, the JLC will be glad to direct him to the right place for the answers.

Members of Wesleyan's first JLC are: Debbie Hall, Chairman; Lindy Anderson, Secretary and SRA representative; Ellen Traylor, Honor Court Chairman; Mary Edith Molpus, SRA President; Cathy Henson, SS President; Norma Pounds, SS representative; Cindy Bittner, CRC President; Ann Thornton, CRC representative; Katy Bryant, SR President; Mary Nell Morgan, SA representative; Kay Barfield, Tri-K President; Elizabeth Rogers, Green Knight President; and Debby Smith, Golden Heart President.

Failing Grades Dismissed

McMinnville, Ore. — (I.P.) — Failing grades need no longer appear on a student's transcript at Linfield College. The faculty has passed a measure to make a student's transcript a record of satisfactory completion of requirements.

The student now has the option of dropping a course at any time, even within 60 days after a final examination, and having the record of his enrollment removed from his transcript at his request.

New Dorm Presidents Elected For Next Year

Next year Margie Bowen, Susan "Monk" Leonard, and Hale Coble will preside over Hightower, Jones, and Banks Dorms respectively. Margie Bowen from Griffin, Georgia, will move with fellow Golden Hearts to Hightower in September and will assume her duties as dorm president at Wesleyan. Margie's involvement during her past three years. She has been a member of New York Seminar, Naiads, and swimming and soccer teams. She has also served on House Council for two years and as Junior Advisor and vice-president of the Wesley Fellowship.

The new Jones dorm president for next year is "Monk" Leonard from Vald., Ga., Monk is a Green Knight cheer-leader, in addition to her involvement with Project '71's Program Committee. She has also participated in the 1969 Stunt and was a member of the 1970 Stunt committee.

Hailing from Anderson, South Carolina, is Hale Coble, president of Banks dorm for next year. Hale's activities this year have included membership in Naiads, the Young Republicans, and the swimming team. She has also served on House Council and as props manager for the Tri-K stunt. Hale's years of experience as a camp counselor qualify her for the job of Tri-K dorm president for 1970-71.

Junior Marshalls Chosen by Faculty

The Junior Marshalls, who will serve as ushers and marshalls for graduation have been selected. These girls were selected from the Junior class by the Academic Dean, Dean of Students, and the registrar on the basis of their academic standing and campus leadership. The presidents of the various boards of the new SBA are automatically Junior Marshalls. The Junior Marshalls for this year are Ellen Traylor, as chief marshal, Sharon Mays, Jan Moody, Antoinette Jennings, Gena Roberts, Laurie Lee Powell, Susan Lowe, Linda Patrick, Harriett Moore, Deborah Hall, Cathy Covey, Rosalyn Telford, Deborah Clement, Barbara Wright, Mary Edith Molpus, Becky Edenfield, Virginia Williamson, Cynthia Bittner, Cathy Henson, Susan Spruill, Louise Cross, Barbara Brinson, Nancy Dill, Deborah Vick, and Kathryn Bryant.

Music Department Remains Active

by Barbara Brinson
Music Columnist

Judith Raskin, Metropolitan Opera singer, was present on the campus April 10-11 for Macan's final Community Concert this year. She agreed to arrive on Friday in order to give a workshop for voice students here. Approximately fifteen girls sang for her and they, as well as their accompanists, received many helpful suggestions. They all agree wholeheartedly that Judith Raskin is a terrific musician, teacher, and person. After the workshop Sigma Alpha Iota honored Mrs. Raskin at a tea in the Manget Dining Room.

Everyone certainly enjoyed *The Moralities* on April 30. Congratulations and thanks to Miss Sylvia Ross, director, and the New Music Ensemble, the Modern Dance club, the men from the faculty and Macon community, and accompanists for a job well done!

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No student can consume any alcoholic beverage when officially representing Wesleyan College.

A Wesleyanne is responsible for her guests' actions at any time on campus and at any college sponsored activity off-campus.

The notation concerning the Georgia drinking ordinance will remain the same.

5) All dates must call for dates in date parlors, but call slips will be optional.

6) Dorm closing hours will remain the same, House Council gives all late penalties, but Students may appeal or ask for penalty lifts before Honor Court. Freshman regulations will remain the same.

The Committee on Communications drew up proposals, to be submitted to the Faculty, concerning Student representation and actual functioning of present Student-Faculty Committees. There was also a suggestion that *This Week At Wesleyan* be sent to every Student.

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SRA RETREAT RESULTS New "W" Added to SRA Awards; Surprise Project Planned

The Student Recreation Association made four major changes this year at Retreat. Changes were made concerning the Wesleyan "W", the intercollegiate section in the *Student Handbook*, SRA points for various activities, and team practices.

It was decided that there will be two types of Wesleyan "W's" — the large Team "W" and the smaller Participation "W". The Team "W" will be awarded to those students who have shown skill and good sportsmanship in activities benefiting their school and class and who have earned 500 points in team activities during one year. The Wesleyan Participation "W" will be awarded to those students who have shown good sportsmanship and participation in activities benefiting the individual and who have earned 300 points in individual activities during one year. SRA Honors will recognize those students who earn both "W's" in one year.

The Intercollegiate section will be enlarged next year due to the formation of three intercollegiate teams — basketball, golf, and tennis with an invitational tournament at Wesleyan. The purpose of these events will be to provide competition on a highly developed skill level. A business manager chosen through application and submitted to the SRA board will be provided for each Intercollegiate team. Each student participating on one of these teams will earn 200 points.

Point changes were also made regarding soccer, basketball, and

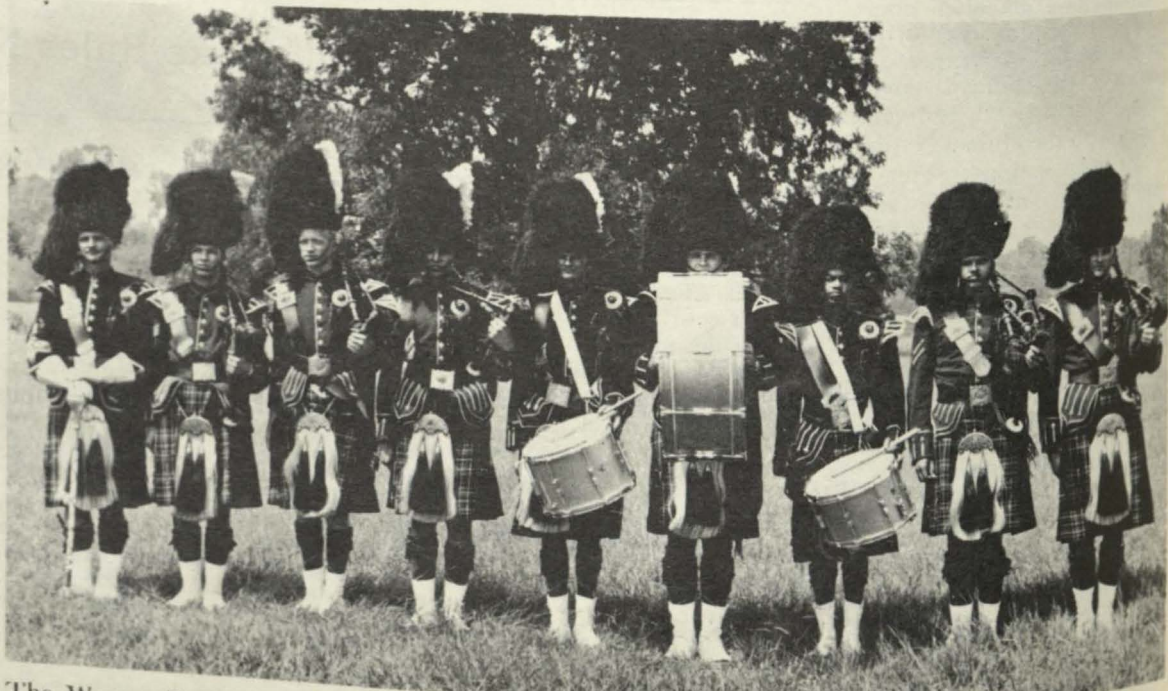
swimming. Going out for a soccer and / or basketball team and failing to make the team decreased from 75 to 50 points. The swimming team increased points earned from 75 to 100. If a student is involved in a tournament, she will receive 10 points, and if she wins, she will receive 15 additional points. Canoeing and sailing will earn 2 points for each half hour.

Another initial action will be student-run practices for the intercollegiate teams. The Physical Education Department will supervise for injury.

The SRA Projects committee has come up with a HUGE SURPRISE for the entire student body!!!! Unfortunately, until it is approved by the administration, it will have to remain a secret. Once it has been approved students will be informed of the details. Information which can be released is that soon there will be four SWINGS near the lake in the Jones Dorm area and a volleyball net in the Hightower area. SRA will continue with its beautification program by planting azaleas and forsythias around the dormitories in the fountain area and also around the fountain in front of Jones dorm. More exercise equipment for the gymnasium will be purchased in the near future.

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notes 'n news

Kappa Delta Epsilon

Kappa Delta Epsilon, education honor society, held its spring initiation ceremony Thursday evening, April 23. A formal initiation of new members was held, followed by a banquet. New members of KDE include Bonner Spires Guidera, Linda Ennis, Susan McMahan, Joyce Black, Harriet Mayo, Louise Cross, Nancy Patch, Jan Drury, Leslie Rumble, Jan Bull, Barbara Brinson, Nancy Dill, Beth Walker, Mary Wilson, Lynn Golson, Suzanne Canella, Carol Ann Para, Elizabeth Rogers, and Jean Hornsley.

Initiation of officers for 1970-71 also took place. New officers are Toni Jennings, president; Lynda Jordan, vice-president; and Beth Walker, secretary. Dr. Ernestine Bledsoe will remain the society's advisor.

Student Education Association

The new Student Education Association officers will be President, Sister Norman; First Vice President, Susan Lowe; Second Vice President, Harriet Mayo; Secretary - Treasurer, Andrea Grisham; and Publicity Chairman, Jeannie Bowen. "These girls are enthusiastic about next year and are already working toward making it the most successful SEA has ever had," declares Sister Norman.

In May SEA will hold its annual banquet in the Manget Dining Hall. The main purpose of the dinner is to install the new officers, and the guest speaker is Dr. Franklin Shumake, President of the Georgia Education Association. "Dr. Shumake is one of the most dynamic young men in education today. Every member should attend the banquet and hear this outstanding man," says Sharron Mays, present publicity chairman.

Glee Club

The Wesleyan College Glee Club has elected Miss Janice Ridgeway of Gainesville, Florida, as their President for the year 1970-71. The other officers are Miss Ann Perkins, Vice-President; Miss Jane Magrath, Secretary; and Miss Rae Ann Eaves, Treasurer.

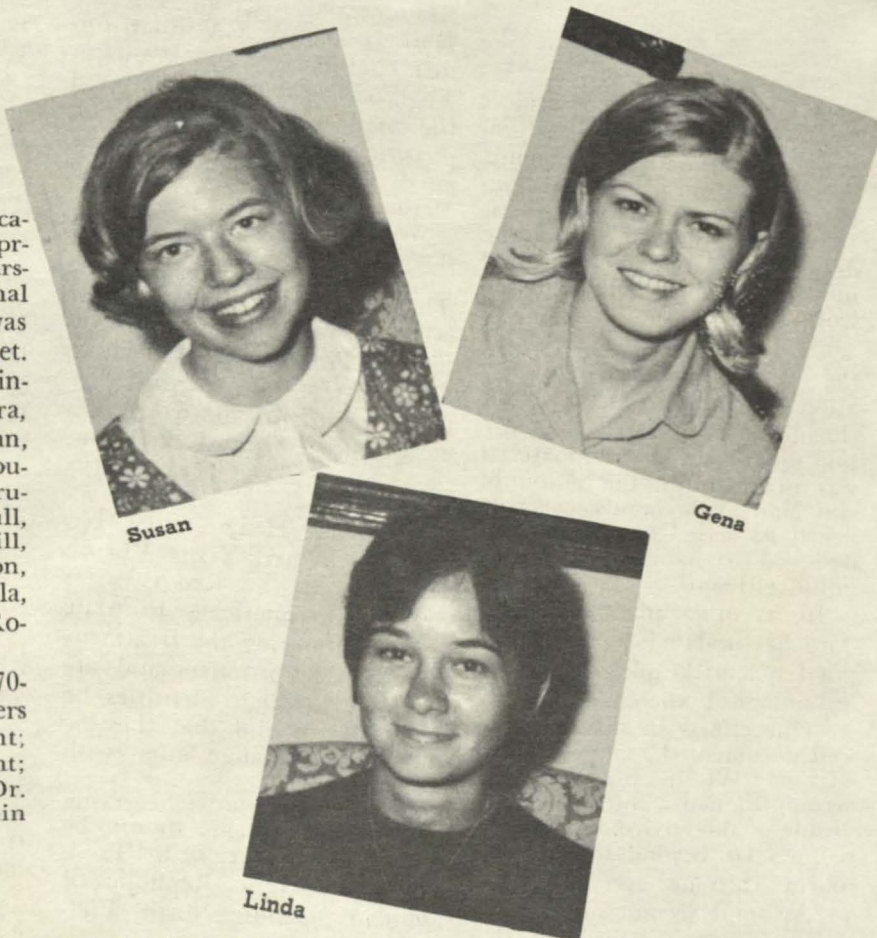
Spring Clean-up

On Saturday, May 2, Macon will again see many businessmen, high school students, and Wesleyans doing the city's spring cleaning.

The area involved in this activity sponsored by the Citizens and Southern Bank is that section from Forsyth Street to Riverside Drive and from Madison Street to I-75. The emphasis will be on removing junked cars and appliances and on painting houses.

On April 21, Pete Cramer spoke in assembly on Macon's Clean-Up. He showed a film explaining the project and told how the students could become involved.

The effort is described as a first step toward self-improvement. It is explained not as a "give away" program but as a chance for better living.



Newly elected Crown and Sceptre officers beam as they anticipate next year's activities. Pictured are Susan Lowe, Secretary-Treasurer, Linda Patrick, President, Gena Roberts, Vice-President.

Pi Gamma Mu

The Wesleyan Gamma Chapter of Pi Gamma Mu, National Social Sciences Honor Society, held its initiation meeting April 15, in the Hinton Lounge.

Susan Reynolds, President, Susan Pyeatt, Anne Herndon, and Miss Cornelia Shiver conducted the initiation ceremony in which eleven new members were brought into the honor society. The initiates include: Debbie Hall, Denise Kelly, Norma Kelly, Norma Lane, Beth Loflin, Harriett Mayo, Laurie Lee Powell, Sally Shingler, Miss Marcile Taylor, Ellen Traylor, Le Trombetta, and Mrs. Ruth Way.

New officers for the coming school year were elected. They are: President, Susan Lowe; Vice-President, Harriett Mayo; Corresponding Secretary, Laurie Lee Powell; Secretary-Treasurer, Miss Cornelia Shiver; and Advisor, Dr. Robert Everett.

Dean Joseph B. James, National President of Pi Gamma Mu, spoke to the group after which Dr. Ben Harris McClary presented a lecture on his recently-published book, *Washington Irving and the House of Murray*.

Dr. McClary included excerpts from his book in his talk as well as a few of the reviews his book has received. One of these included on article by Robert S. Frasier, President of the American Library Association. He stated: "In the present book, some of the complications of Irving's relations with his English publisher, John Murray II, are unravelled by editor McClary. . . . The texts of sixty-eight letters from Irving to the Murrys, John II and III, are transcribed in full, and every person, book, and event mentioned in the correspondence is explained with accuracy. . . . Few books have the authority of this well-written, thoroughly researched account of an American abroad."

Dr. McClary concluded his lecture by briefly reviewing the events which led up to his work on *Washington Irving* and his consequent production of this edited study of Irving's connections with a single person and firm.

Art Club

The Art Club has gone all out for May Day this year. On May 2nd they are sponsoring a clothes-line sale on the lawn in front of the Chandler Building. (In the event of rain the sale will be moved to another part of the campus.)

Carol Williams, sales chairman, anticipates this as being the "biggest & best sale we have ever had." Something has been planned for everyone. For those financially impoverished students wishing to possess a "Wesleyan College Art Student Original" there will be a 'bargain table' containing work ranging in price from \$1.00 to 25¢. "If you spent so much on your new dress for May Day that you can't even afford that, you are still invited to bring your date and come by and visit anyway," says Jayne Bentley, Art Club President.

Government Seminar

by Sheri Belvin

A Government Seminar is to be held in Atlanta May 6 and 7. Wesleyan will be privileged to have ten girls in attendance. Those who will be making the trip will be chosen from a sign-up list by Dr. Everett. All expenses will be taken care of except for the cost of the motel rooms, which each girl will be responsible for herself.

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Crown and Sceptre

Eight new members were tapped for initiation into Crown and Sceptre, senior women's honor society, on April 21. These new members are Debbie Hall, Toni Jennings, Susan Lowe, Sharron Mays, Jan Moody, Linda Patrick, Janice Ridgeway, and Gena Roberts.

The tapping ceremony was held in the dining hall and was followed by a banquet in Magnet Dining Room with the old Crown and Sceptre members and their advisors present. The ceremony of initiation was conducted by Linda Dixon, president, after the banquet. The new members were presented with mortar boards to be worn the following day as recognition of their new membership.

Robert Nason

Mr. Robert R. Nason, Chairman of the Art Department, has been notified by Jacksonville State University, Jacksonville, Alabama, of the inclusion of his print, "All the King's Men" in the exhibition entitled Only Prints and Drawings Exhibition. The showing opened on Sunday, April 26th, and will be judged by Mr. Charles Morgan, associate professor of Art at the University of Georgia.

Wesleyan Magazine

The Wesleyan Magazine is planning new and interesting things for next year. One of the most important changes will be contributions from the faculty.

The staff is trying to inspire writers to try new and different things. There will be less emphasis on just poetry and more emphasis on other literary and unusual forms. In other words, next year most anything goes.

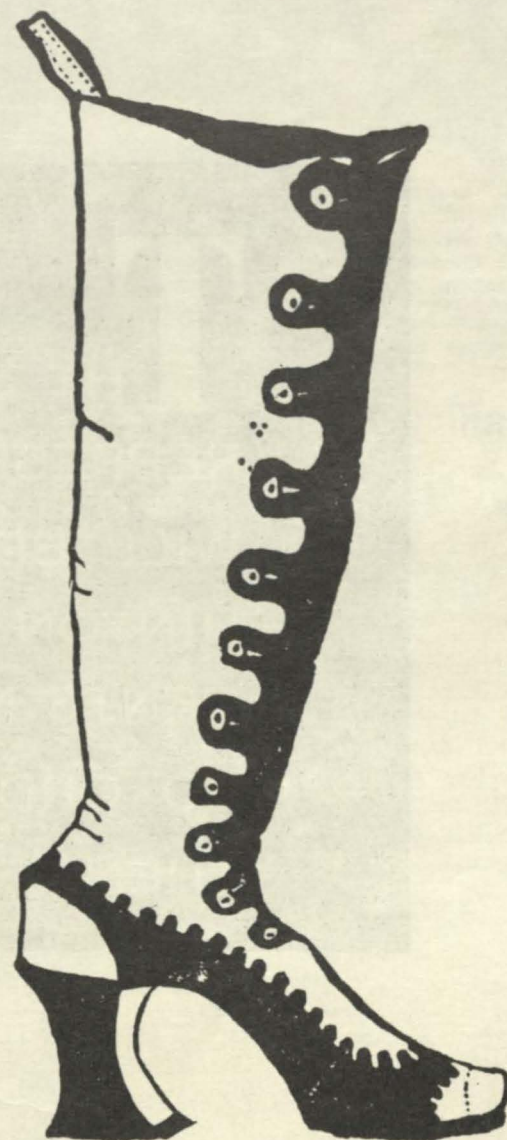
"There will probably be an all new cover and more interesting layout. We will all be looking forward to seeing an all new Wesleyan Magazine," says Cathy Coxey, the 1970-1971 Magazine Editor.

Democratic Women of Georgia

The Democratic Women of Georgia will be holding their Conference on May 1 and 2 at the Dinkler Plaza Hotel. A SPECIAL INVITATION to attend is extended to all young ladies between the ages of 18 and 25 years of age. Because they want students to come, participate and meet their Congressmen and 1970 Democratic Candidates, the registration fee has been reduced to \$10.00 in this age group.

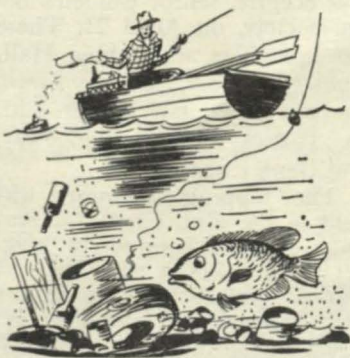
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Pollution Precautions Suggested by Mademoiselle & General Tire



"All this litter and he expects a bite!"

NEW YORK, N.Y. — Waste and pollution have hit all-time highs recently, with the blame focused on big industry and factories. True, they are the biggest offenders, but let's try and start to correct matters ourselves, says the April MADemoisELLE

article, "40 Ways to Depollute the Earth." Pollution sounds like a huge problem — and it is — but when broken down to individual offenses, the solution becomes a personal matter, suggests the article.

For a start: —

Don't use colored facial tissues — the dye lingers on to pollute the waterways.

Don't buy nonreturnable, unbiodegradable, nondecomposable containers. (This summer in such cities as Denver, Houston, New York and San Francisco you can receive cash for used aluminum cans.)

Don't buy or use DDT — use botanicals, poisons extracted from plants.

Measure detergents carefully — use the minimum. Phosphates in the detergent encourage algae growth in water.

Stop smoking — need more be said?

Don't leave water running — there's only just so much.

Don't make unnecessary noise — fight to keep noise level low between the hours of 11 p.m. and 7 a.m.

The General Tire & Rubber Company's commitment for clean air and clean water is a basic one. One that demands the latest waste control measures for each of its 39 plants.

Commenting on the company's attitude towards pollution control, President M. G. O'Neil said:

"Over the past decade, nearly five million dollars has been spent for pollution abatement — not because we were forced by government edict — but because it was the logical thing to do.

"Millions more are programmed for future environmental control measures — not because of the rising chorus against pollution — but because it always will be General Tire's philosophy."

The most modern and efficient waste disposal systems have always been included in General's plans for any of its domestic manufacturing operations. General's U.S. facilities include 39 manufacturing plants with a product mix of tires, chemicals, plastics and aerospace materials.

A major three year project has been a conversion-to-gas program for its nationwide plants at a cost of nearly \$2 million. Expected completion date is 1971. All future plants on the drawing boards include gas-fired units or other air pollution controls.

In 1968 General Tire built the world's largest solar evaporation system at its Odessa, Texas chemical plant. Nearly four million square feet of vinyl material was used in lining the bottom of two man made ponds, covering nearly 88 acres. The system was designed to handle the plant's liquid effluent.

In its other plants, General Tire has updated its waste disposal systems keeping pace with technological changes.

"Our efforts in this area are well documented," O'Neil pointed out. "We are proud of our accomplishments. But the magnitude of the environmental crisis goes far beyond industry. It touches each and everyone of us.

"Assistant Secretary of the Interior, Carl L. Klein made the observation that the number one water polluter is municipal sewage, then agricultural operations and finally industry."

"It's evident if pollution is to be controlled, everyone must become concerned to reduce or eliminate the waste products he contributes. Industry alone cannot do the job."

Dr. Gin Speaks to Class on William Wordsworth

The bicentenary of William Wordsworth's birth on 7 April was observed in Room 216, Tate Hall. Dr. G. W. Gignilliat, former chairman of the Wesleyan English Department, discussed the 200-year-old myth-man, emphasizing the significance of the poet's sister, Dorothy, on the life of the man.

Wesleyan's Wordsworth observance was one of many which will be held throughout 1970. The largest single scheduled event in the United States took place in Philadelphia at Temple University of 2 April, with Professor Jonathan Wordsworth, Exeter College, Oxford, in atten-

dance. As a part of the bicentennial celebration, Temple University is initiating a scholarly periodical to be entitled "The Wordsworth Circle."

In England a two-week seminar (1-14 August) will be held at Rydall Mount, where Wordsworth spent the last 37 years of his life.

At Wesleyan Wordsworth is a part of the regular fare in English 202, 252, and 315. The latter, Romantic Poetry, when it is taught next fall, according to Dr. McClary who teaches the course, will concentrate on Wordsworth as the representative figure.

Black Broadcast Cancelled

(University of Pennsylvania, Daily Pennsylvanian, C.L.B.) The University of Pennsylvania campus radio station, WXPB, has cancelled a controversial black-run broadcast, in accordance with a new policy requiring all shows to be controlled and produced by staff members.

Radio Free Black America is a show that is a combination of news, commentaries and music "relevant to black people." It has recently been accused of being anti-Semitic.

Producers of the program called the stations move "racist" claiming that the real reason of cancellation was WXPB's opposition to the nationalistic beliefs expressed in the program.

You Must Help . . . No Matter What Your Views

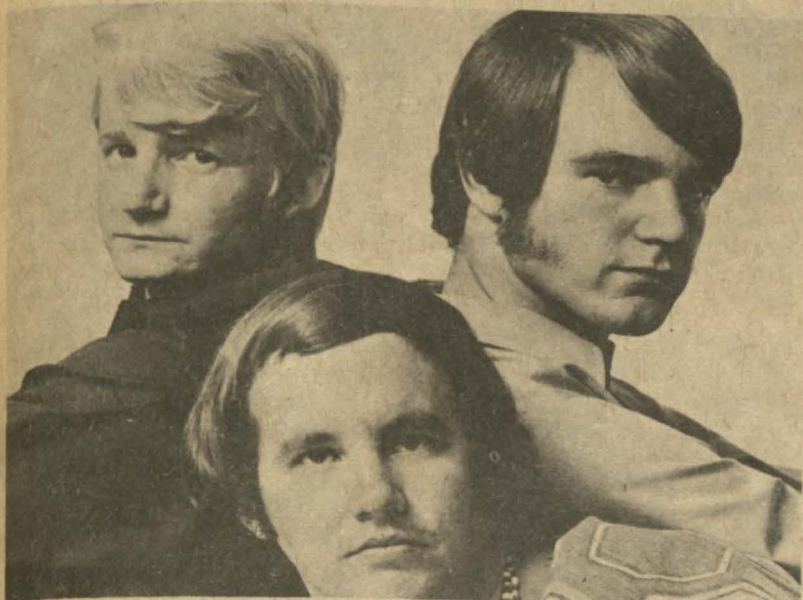
The American Red Cross is urging all Americans to write Hanoi, protesting the treatment of U.S. war prisoners and appealing that their identities be made known and that they be allowed to exchange letters with their families.

An air mail letter, carrying 25 cents in postage, should be addressed to: Office of the President, Democratic Republic of Vietnam, Hanoi, North Vietnam.

You — Upper Crust?

When wheat was short in the past centuries, housewives baked the undercrust of pies with rye meal. Wheat was used only for the upper crust and this soon became our slang term for the socially select.

THE JOHN ROBERTS RING COMPANY REPRESENTATIVE, MR. RAY MARLEY, WILL BE ON CAMPUS MAY 7TH IN THE HINTON LOUNGE AT 6:00. ANY STUDENTS NEEDING REPAIRS OR WANTING TO ORDER A RING, SEE MR. MARLEY THEN.



The Howard Hanger Trio, Mark Givens, Howard Hanger, and Paul Reeves, provided jazz accompaniment for the Belk Lecture worship services held on campus last week.

Belk Lecturer, Dr. Wardlaw, Explains New Worship Concepts

Dr. Don Wardlaw, Associate Professor of Homiletics at Columbia Seminary in Decatur, Georgia, was the Belk Lecturer this year. While on campus May 6-8, he spoke to several groups of students.

Wednesday evening Dr. Wardlaw presented a talk in the Amphitheatre to a small group of interested students and visitors. The title of the lecture was "Celebration as a Release of Power." In this case, celebration consists of action, affirmation, and acceptance. Dr. Wardlaw told his listeners that "these three things are usually missing from a church service." He promised to give examples of them in the service Thursday night.

During convocation Thursday morning his lecture was entitled "Stained Glass, Clowns, and Kings." After a brief introduction by E. A. Eschmann, Dr. Wardlaw showed his audience a short film of a modern service. Throughout the talk Howard Hanger played music which related to the theme of the moment. It was explained that this represented the "return of the troubador and the court jester to our society." The speaker likened Christ to a clown, kicked and knocked down, but always coming back again.

For this reason, the communion service Thursday night was held in a carnival setting. Each participant was met at the door and showed to a place in the darkened Rec Room. All were reminded "Before creation was silence."

When everyone was seated, someone began reading quotations from the first chapter of Genesis. After each quote student clowns danced, or sang, or chanted in the flickering light. The Howard Hanger Trio accompanied these interludes. As the lights came on, four "barkers" at different parts of the room began selling their games. Students tried their hand at a shooting gallery, a weight-guessing booth, a ball toss, and a variation of the shell game. Other action appeared in the form of tape recorders and slide projectors with moving screens. Eventually each person found himself in a gigantic game of "Crack the Whip" which ended in a circle around the jazz trio. The sacraments were shared while the crowd sang "Let the sunshine in!" Leaders roamed the circle with communal cups and loaves of bread. The Litany

of Sharing began: "May you be at peace in the Lord, Jesus Christ."

Once the ceremony was completed, the circle broke again for a time. Some left for other activities. Another game of "Crack the Whip" ended in the fountain outside. The service ended with a songfest.

Cindy Bittner, President of the campus Council on Religious Concerns, reported student reaction to the service: "Everyone said, 'It's the best thing that's happened to this campus in a long time. The one thing that was so great about it was that it was a happy unity.' That's what made it."

The S. R. Belk Lecture Series is named for Dr. S. R. Belk who established the lecturship in 1924. The principal has grown from the original gift of \$2,000.00 to \$5,373.00.

Student Forum Dress Rules Challenged

Le Trombetta, Rosalie Bishof, and Susan Bradshaw, all graduating seniors this year, utilized the Student Forum portion of Student Assembly Tuesday to voice their views concerning Wesleyan's current dress rules. The program began as Rosalie read a letter which Le had earlier presented to each member of the Social Standards Board, which is in charge of making all dress regulations on campus.

In the letter Le indicted the Board for not letting each individual on campus make her own decisions concerning dress. She also accused them of "contemplating their navel" when other colleges and universities across the nation were trying to come to grips with the Kent State crisis and Cambodian threat. Her opinion was initiated because of a restrictive Social Standards ruling against "slop-

Students Demonstrations Question Kent State and Racial Crises

Wesleyan College was hit by a mini-demonstration on Friday May 6. A number of students dressed as American soldiers carried on a mock battle in the snack bar while faculty members tried to eat their lunches. One student, costumed as a money-hungry Statue of Liberty, crushed wounded Vietnamese underfoot while chanting the litany "peace."

The demonstration was the only visible manifestation of the Wesleyan students' reaction to growing dissatisfaction on other campuses over the nation. Earlier in the day a few Wesleyan students vainly tried to lower the flag in the main quadrangle to half-mast out of respect for the four students recently killed on the campus of Kent State University in Ohio. After several futile tries, the students, all wearing black arm bands, retired to prepare for their participation in the "guerilla theater" in the snack bar. Later in the afternoon the Wesleyan dissidents were seen on the Mercer campus where they enacted their version of the Vietnam war before interested Mercer students and faculty in the Mercer University Co-op.

The Wesleyan students were received cordially by the faculty eating in the snack bar. The liberal faculty warmly applauded the performance of the guerilla theater, while a few of their more conservative colleagues sat on their hands in a show of their displeasure. Dean Joseph James was quoted by a Macon daily newspaper as saying there had been no protest on the Wesleyan campus, but that a few students had donned black arm bands out of respect for the four dead Kent State students.

Many of the area students continued the day of protests by attending the Mercer Kappa Alpha "Old South" festivities on campus here later in the evening. The KA's were dressed in Confederate uniforms and other

costumes of the time with their dates dressed as the traditional southern belles. The objectors burned a small Confederate flag before the ceremony and wore Confederate hats and waved flags of the south during the festivities.

As the fraternity brothers and their dates were introduced and walked across the lawn, the protest group promenaded in pairs around the area. As the KA's raised the Confederate flag, the demonstrators sang "Balls and Chains" and the black national anthem, "Lift up Your Voice and Sing." A few remarks were passed back and forth between the groups. Both groups disbanded at the end of the ceremony.



According to the May 18th issue of Newsweek, "The four young people shot down by the National Guard at Kent State last week were anything but militants. Children of the middle class, they were bright and concerned but cautious about their involvement in causes at a time when protest and violence have become a growing phenomenon on the American college scene. The utter randomness and absurdity of their deaths are illuminated by their lives." Here the victims, Jeffrey Miller, Allison Krause, William Schroeder, and Sandy Scheuer, are pictured as they looked during life.

Seniors Will Graduate on May 31; Dr. David Lockmiller Will Speak

by Cathy Suttle

On May 31, 1970, at 11:30 a.m., 107 seniors will be graduated. The commencement exercises are to be held in Porter Auditorium on the Wesleyan College campus. Dr. Earl Strickland, President, will officiate.

Dr. David Lockmiller, former president of Ohio-Wesleyan, will be the speaker for the exercises.

This year for the first time,

the baccalaureate exercises will be incorporated into a graduation in the form of a senior chapel.

Members of the Junior class who have been selected to be Junior Marshals were announced in the April 30th edition of the *Times and Chimes*. They will usher and act as guides for the processional and recessional.

EXAMINATION SCHEDULE Second Semester — 1969-1970

	May 22-28 8:30 A.M. Classes meeting at periods	2:00 P.M. Classes meeting at periods
Friday, May 22	2	11 and A
Saturday, May 23	7	C and 15
Monday, May 25	5	D and 16
Tuesday, May 26	3	B and 12
Wednesday, May 27	13	F
Thursday, May 28	1	6

(Editor's note: It is only a few days until exam time again. A personal copy of the schedule should be an aid to every student in scheduling his study time.)

World Affairs Concern Urged

Concerned students have organized a movement to encourage students to express their opinions concerning national affairs. Within the scope of this movement a "World Affairs" bulletin board has been placed

in the Student Center. Kay Bryant, president of Student Affairs, has announced that students should write to their Congressmen and Senators at "Senate Office Building, Washington, D. C."

EDITORIAL PAGE

Worth of Man Questioned

by Janice Mays

I wish I was in a land of freedom.
Each man there cares not where I'm from.
Look ahead, Look ahead, hopes not dead, Freedom Land!
In Freedom Land where I can live in.
People there know they must give in.
Don't look back, don't look back, hope's ahead, Freedom Land!
Yes, I wish I had my freedom, Hurry! Hurry!
In Freedom Land I'll take my stand
To live or die for freedom.
Look here, look there, look anywhere for freedom.
Inside, inside, inside my heart is freedom.
Inside, inside, inside my heart is freedom.

You know, it is necessary and good to have a knowledge of the past. But when the past becomes so important that we forget the present and the future our end is near. Sometimes humans are stupid creatures. Can not we try to learn from the mistakes of our forefathers instead of seeking to return to former ways? The days of slavery when the wealthy plantation owner had nothing to do but rock on his marble veranda and fan himself as he drank a mint julep and watched the "darkies" working in the fields are gone. In my idealistic mind I once thought that everyone had finally come to realize the worth of each man. But, now that I have developed a more realistic viewpoint, I see that there are many who still highly revere the "glorious Confederacy" as Olympus and the fine southern gentlemen and ladies as gods and goddesses. Certainly, Olympians would never say one human is only part of a man because his skin is dark. The "southern aristocracy" finally consented that five black men equaled three white men.

Now the time has come (I only hope now is not too late!) to look forward to an era of men working together to help a world weakened by hate and violence. Why do we spend our time living in a past century of oppression when we need to be cooperating to build a brotherhood of man?
Think about it.

We Cannot Go On...

Student Warns "America Must Change"

by Chris Everett

A child cries out in the loneliness of a one-room shanty with all the groping, never-ending pains of hunger. Gigantic rats of unusual size for members of their species stalk the shanties and haunt the shack dwellers for a chance to get a 'good bite' to nourish themselves, for there are no pieces of cheese or crumbs of bread on which they can feast.

Special! Hot News Flash! Attention Americans: "American astronauts have landed safely on the moon! Yay! Hoorah! We're the first to land on the moon! We were meant to be first, and we'll always be first!"

"Let the world kneel down in silent prayer and thank God for our success and for the safe return of our heroic, patriotic astronauts... And now we will increase our budget for the space program to an additional six million dollars, and we will go on for further—even more dangerous moon explorations!"

What is this? ... this is America. This is an America that is as two-sided, unbalanced and as durable as a "plug nickel." How long can this country survive under this warped system of false democracy? How long can the real problems be ignored and suppressed? How many more centuries or scores or decades can this country continue to stand as a united nation?

The internal strife, the economic situation of the country, the dissent in the government, the war between the races for supremacy, (yes, war!), the oppression of all minority (ethnic) groups, the involvement in wars between and among foreign countries, are all reasons for the fall of the Roman empire, 476 A. D.

It has been stated by many historians and theologians that no other so-called Democratic nation could ever survive as long or longer than that of the Roman Empire. So, what makes America so different? We are experiencing practically the same destructive events during our era as did Rome prior to its fall... the only difference is the time element and the people involved.



Christine Everett

I am not by any means a 'prophetic nut' nor do I profess to be. I am a realist. I've stopped kidding myself. Any intelligent individual with a knowledge of history in conjunction with the progress and survival of nations knows that those nations with such great internal dissent as between Blacks and Whites, Youth and their Parents, Catholics and Protestants (to name a few) have always been a target for destruction and have eventually been destroyed — if not by its own natives, perhaps by members of other countries with great ideas of power and imperialism.

America is a young nation based on old ideas. She is young

enough to avoid the mistakes made by nations of similar structure, resources, people and ideas. She can begin now to take advantage of her beauty, her power, her resources and most of all her blessings and grace of God.

America must change — otherwise, we cannot go on.

Education alone can conduct us to that enjoyment which is at once best in quality and the infinite in quantity.

—Horace Mann



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No unsigned letters will be published; however, names will be withheld upon request.

Golf Team Seeded Second in State

by a Golf Fan

Pat Price and Dede Pruitt sacrificed their B. J. Thomas tickets for a crack at the Georgia Women's Intercollegiate Golf Title.

"It never rains on the golf course" is the familiar adage of real golfers and golf tournament chairmen. (But raindrops kept falling on our heads.) Thus Sunday's final round of the 36 hole tournament was played through a torrential humidity.

With beads of humidity dripping from our brow, our efforts were not washed away. Wesleyan College's golf team is still second seeded collegiate golf team in the state.

Pat placed second for the individual medalist honors for the overall tournament. Longest drive and closest to the pin were also won by Pat.

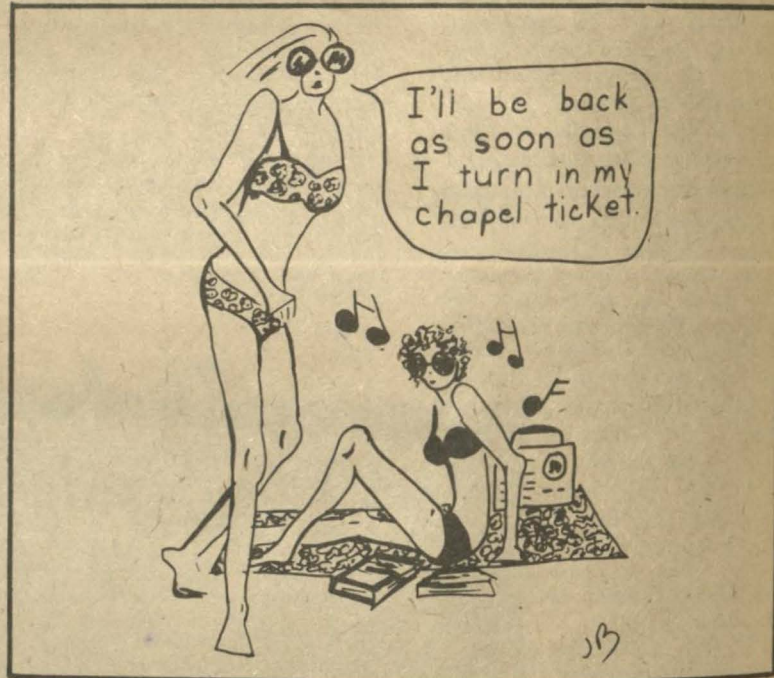
May 16 University of Georgia's golf team is coming to Macon to play Wesleyan in our final match of the season at Oakhaven Golf Course.

We need 10 volunteers to be cart puller caddies for this tournament. Please contact "Miss Cheney," Head Caddyman, Jones 207, or anyone on the golf team if you are interested.

How Wrong He Was

If there must be trouble, let it be in my day, that my child may have peace.

—Thomas Paine (1776)



Wesleyannes Perform in Albee and Ionesco Plays

by Connie Holloway
Drama Critic

The last week of April, Macon had the opportunity to attend two modern drama productions: Wesleyan's *A Delicate Balance* by Edward Albee, and Macon Junior College's *The Bald Soprano* by Ionesco.

Both plays dealt with the problem of communication, but the productions varied as to the way this problem was presented to the audience. The characters in *A Delicate Balance* managed to break through to each other in anger and frustration. Each member of the family around which the play is centered wants to love, but the harder they try the more alienated they become. There is, however, a strained form of communication and occasional touching through the pain.

This is not the case in *The Bald Soprano*. Ionesco makes any form of communication that could possibly take place so absurd that it ceases to be communication. With its puppet stylization of acting and rhythmic voice patterns, the play is difficult, and the Macon Junior College Players are to be congratulated for tackling it as their first production.

Styles of acting differed in the two plays. The characters in *A Delicate Balance* are more like normal people than the ones in *Soprano*. However, as the play unfolds, the deep pain in all of them begins to come out.

Emoryette MacDonald and Kenneth Zambo did an excellent job as the aging couple. Emory-

ette's transitions from composure to outbursts to conscious viciousness were very well done. Ken's agony and his reactions to his wife were also very effective.

Nancy Conner was unparalleled as the spoiled daughter deprived of her room. Connie Holloway, the alcoholic sister, also displayed the pain and defense mechanisms so necessary for her part.

The intruding couple was played by Mary Jeffcoat and Richard Goudeau. They too did an outstanding job on their important roles as catalysts.

Unlike the Wesleyan cast, none of the Macon Junior College players with the exception of Michelle Byrd and Charles Acord had any acting experience previous to *Soprano*. Stephen Weatherford did a fine job as Mr. Martin, and each member of their cast showed promise of outstanding performances in the future. Steve Ford, Corliss Allhouse, Karen Scott, Stephen Weatherford, Michelle Byrd, and Charles Acord made up the *Soprano* cast. Rex Reece deserves special credit for directing his first play and overcoming the obstacles that might have stopped a less determined cast and crew.

Students need fewer lessons and more examples.



Frogs, crows, black lights, contemporary music, and moving blobs set the scene for the unique presentation of W. H. Auden's *THE MORALITIES* on Thursday night, April 30. The Modern Dance Club and the New Music Ensemble worked long hours together and presented the program. The tired muscles and aching backs belong to dancers Salina Metts, Karen Stack, Sonya Tomlinson, Martha McClure, Karen Talley, Marie Wuestenburg, Lynn Ellis, Sharon Bey, and Sally Myhand.

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Five Upcoming Seniors Elected to Who's Who

Who's Who in American Universities and Colleges will include the names of five Wesleyan seniors in their 1971 publication. Debbie Hall, Sharron Mays, Jan Moody, Gena Roberts, and Susan Spruill, all juniors have been elected by a vote of the student body to represent Wesleyan in this capacity.

To become a member of *Who's Who*, a student must possess a 3.0 scholastic average and exhibit the qualities of understanding, leadership, future use-

fulness to society, faithfulness and loyalty to the ideals of Wesleyan College. *Who's Who* has become famous nationally because it creates a national basis of recognition for outstanding college students devoid of dues, initiation fees, or other costs.

The five girls who were selected for this honor were chosen from a field of nineteen nominees. Each student had the option of voting on as many as nine of those eligible. Only five girls carried a majority vote.

Letters To The Editor

Editor:

Who was it that said, "I may not agree with what you say, but I defend with my life your right to say it?"

It seems to me that the university, perhaps above all other institutions, should be the place where all sorts of diverse opinions and expressions can coexist without threat of censure. It has the unique opportunity because of the select group of people who inhabit its environs of permitting a great deal of liberty of thought and expression of that thought. Whenever this atmosphere of freedom is denied or censored in any way the concept of university is diminished.

The tragic events of the past week have brought about actions and reactions on college campuses throughout America. The small number of "Rebels" at Wesleyan, who expressed their concern in various ways, have been met with an atmosphere of mistrust and censure. Am I a bit strong here! Merely a personal opinion: a college community needs the divergence of concept both in its faculty and among its students. We should encourage honest expression of opinion at every level. These divergencies engender creative thinking.

Not only censorship but the persuasive threat of censorship is a stifling influence in a college community. Our campus is threatened not with the dangers of radicalism among our student body, but rather with the fear of censure which threatens to enshrine us in a community free from exploitation of the outside world.

It can be hoped that as we approach the uncertainty of a new calendar year with its possibility for innovation and insight we can have a little more room for the loyal opposition in our midst. And further that in our desire to protect which at times can be likened to an anxious parent who makes an unwilling child wear a nose plug in the kiddie pool, we do not instead stifle and destroy our potential for creative thinking.

Best wishes to you in your new responsibilities. Yours 'til the second coming of Gambrianus,

George Hawks

To Whom It May Concern:

Thanks for the dent in the rear of my car. It really makes a person feel good to know that there are people like you on campus. Someone who will damage other people's property and then not take the responsibility. I hope you have gotten a great deal of satisfaction out of this.

Patsy Lockhart

Dear Sharron,

The 4/30 issue of *T & C* is superb! I can't recall an issue that's been printed in the last 6 years that is better.

I have just finished reading this issue from front to back and there is not one single mistake! This, in itself, is a major accomplishment. In fact, it is incredible and I am speechless! Please believe me when I say congratulations on a job well done.

Sincerely,
Laura Barkley
Wesleyan Publicity Director

Dear Editor,

After Dr. Wardlaw finished his talk in the auditorium on May 7th, one of Wesleyan's young ladies rushed to the orchestra pit, threw her arms around the neck of the sound man and exclaimed, "Man! that music was cooler than shit."

Now the purpose of this letter is a plea for help. Human excrement is composed almost entirely of bacteria and a substance similar to soap. If this is used to characterize that which is pleasing, or desirable, or excellent, my understanding is completely inadequate.

I confess my incompetence. I am more than twice as old as you students, I am a member of the establishment, and I have voluntarily served the military for thirty years, but even after making allowance for all of these disadvantages I am unable to comprehend this scale of values.

You would do us geriatrics a genuine service if you would invite your readers to supply an explanation.

Sincerely yours,
E. A. Eschmann, Jr.

Editor:

The rising tide of national horror makes passivity a difficult option for any American. Tragic situations leave little opportunity for indifference or the luxury of indecision. This is especially true on the campus.

The American student is an anomaly. Perhaps no group in society so passionately craves institutional change yet remains too pathetically organized to produce it. Students dedicated

to social progress cannot establish their own priorities, let alone those of society. Students so skeptical of the functioning of American democracy have yet to establish their own. America's response to the student community has been equally confused and inconsistent. Students receive congratulations for questioning, but admonitions for action. Students have shed the silence and anonymity of the "fifties" which was labeled "consensus" for the era of protest and mobilization which is being labeled as the minority voice of a small core of extremist radicals.

The time has come for American students to rise above labels imposed on them by both the self-styled student spokesmen and national political leaders. No longer can students be merely spoken for or spoken of. No longer should students be merely polled or randomly sampled. Students, independent of the middle men, should resolve their own minds concerning the issues that plague us and proceed to the work of their resolution.

The lack of unity and organization that denotes the American student community is the key to our importance. The expressions of dissent are often regarded as minority attitudes; the expressions of silence are often regarded as majority attitudes. American society can no longer survive that dangerous delusion that the majority of students are passive creatures intent on "gaining an education" and remaining relatively passive to the perils that engulf us. Students must seize and destroy

that pernicious assumption which stymies our effectiveness.

I wish to summon all students to discard our individual penchant for ideological independence and to submit the great immediate issue of our day to a democratic and unquestionable verdict by the students. For America's students to finally submit to a rational and fair determination of our opinions would be a significant step toward the results we envision. Demonstrations somehow become twisted as the product of the minority, opinion polls are suspected and assailed. Nothing short of a broad movement of individual student expression can shake the myths about the student community.

It is our goal not to proselytize, but to provide a broad, open and democratic channel for students to convincingly express themselves. The direct action to bring our visions of change to reality will be done by others; but the mission of getting students together in an unimpeachable democratic process must begin.

It students lack the courage to test the rhetoric of change to a massive vote of the student community, then we shall continue the labor without success. True democratic functions only on the grounds of mass participation in its voting process. We ask the national student community to demonstrate its effectiveness on this single crucial issue.

Duane Draper
President of Student
Governments of
United States

Veterropt Dedicated To Schafer

On May 14, in a Senior Assembly held in Porter Auditorium the 1970 *Veterropt* was dedicated to Mrs. Joyce R. Schafer. The Senior Class selected Mrs. Schafer due to her many contributions to Wesleyan.

Mrs. Schafer is an alumnae who is head of the Physical Education Department at Wesleyan. She has been an important



Mrs. Joyce Schafer

figure in the Wesleyan Fund-raising Campaign. She is a sponsor to the Student Recreation Association and is chairman of the Programs Committee of Project '71.

The *Veterropt* states only one requirement for the yearbook dedicatee: "The faculty or administration member must have been here three years."

Student Affairs Conducts Survey

by Mary Nell Morgan
Student Affairs Reporter

Since Retreat the Student Affairs Board has been concerned with stressing the importance of the newly accepted rules. The Board has also been discussing ideas for projects for the coming year. Student Affairs would like to become a service board for the benefit of the students.

Just recently Student Affairs took a survey concerning telephones in the individual rooms. There were only a little over 200 responses. Even though this account does not seem to be adequately representative of the Student Body, Margie Bowen and May Powell are going to present this to Mr. Peden. If Mr. Peden does not feel this is a valid account, another survey will have to be taken. Students wishing to have telephones installed in their rooms next year are urged to cooperate with the survey.



NAIADS. Karen Talley, Lindy Anderson, and Jane Ward smile during the May 7th performance of "Under the Big Top." Students, faculty, and guests enjoyed seeing the skilled swimmers perform stunts and water ballet.

Wesleyannes Journey Abroad

As summer officially arrives, many Wesleyannes are excitedly looking forward to trips to foreign countries. Pat Price and Dede Pruitt will spend 6 weeks at the summer session at Monterrey Tech in Monterrey, Mexico. Linda Patrick is going to a study seminar at LaGrange College and will then tour Europe with the group for which she'll receive college credit. Chris Olson will take a travel study seminar to Europe and will then tour around on her own. Linda Golden will also tour Europe for the first of the summer and will then work in Berlin. (At present her occupation is unknown).

Dianne Claussen, Debbie Dye, Laura Lowe, Martha Conner and Susie McDonald will soon be flying to Jamaica for a week's visit. Pam Huston, and M.C. Collins will be going to Europe for three weeks and plan to see everything. Also, Leslie Brooks, Jan Barker, and Jan Riddle are going to Europe for four weeks on a Lancaster-Nanny tour from Atlanta.

Lynne Lamberton and Jane Thompson are touring Mexico on their own for several weeks and then, Jane will fly to Europe for a month's stay.

The Osborne Tours of Eur-

SAI Honors Bjorg

On Thursday afternoon, May 7, Sigma Alpha Iota surprised Bjorg Julsrud of Norway with a "going away" party. Snacks, including a cake with "We love you, Bjorg" on it, were served and she was presented a silver disc charm.

Sigma Alpha Iota has elected new officers for next year. They are President: Nancy Dill, Vice President: Susan Spruill, Corresponding Secretary: Barbara Binson, Recording Secretary: Rae Ann Eaves, Treasurer: Jane Magrath, and Chaplain: Louise Cross.

Congratulations to the new Wesleyannes for 1970-71! They are Tina Anderson, Susan Arnold, Marvette Baldwin, Linda Sue Chance, Patsy Doss, Carol Dukes, Gen Shelton, Kay Tucker, and accompanist, Susan Spruill.

The week of May 11-17 was a busy one for the Music Department! Diane Dennington, pianist, gave her Senior Recital on May 11, and Gerre Hancock, organist, visited campus on May 12 and gave a workshop as well as a recital. Bjorg Julsrud presented a Piano Recital on May 14, and Mary Ella Gibson gave her Senior Piano Recital on Sunday, May 17.

ope are also popular with Wesleyannes this year. Linda Kinard and Jane Ward are taking the European Highlights Tour for six weeks. Also going with them is Betty Bickerstaff, a Wesleyan graduate from last year. Katy Nettles and Rosalyn Telford will be going on The Heart of Europe Tour for six weeks and Derrill Dunn will also spend six weeks on a grand tour of Europe. Beth Loflin will take the Heart of Europe on TWA Tour for five weeks.

Claudia Broome will be spending a month or more travelling in Great Britain and Spain and Portugal. Lisa Kuhn will be in Madrid for her brother's wedding and afterward will be spending time all over Europe. Shar Haney and Debbi Dunbar are anticipating a month of touring in Europe. Karen Conner and Frances Montgomery will be spending two weeks on a tour of Europe. Also planning trips abroad this summer are Jan Moody, Denise Kelly, Carol Anne Para and Kathy Warren.

Lacy Middlebrooks plans to study at the University of Hawaii this summer, and Debbie Clement anticipates studying in Canada.

Ann Clark and Jenny Kopp will be married this summer and will live with their husbands in Germany, and Bonner Guidera will be living in Spain this summer.

Cassie Poulos, Kit King, and Arlyn Matthews will be working on the Continental Airlines in Los Angeles and will probably have their share of sights too.

Another tour open to Wesleyan students is being offered by Professor and Mrs. Curtis Wright. The details of this tour can be found in the April 30th issue of the *Times and Chimes*.

Southern Literary Festival Reviewed

by Ben McClary

Though some might wish to, few participants in this year's Southern Literary Festival will forget what happened on the University of South Carolina's campus in Columbia, 30 April-2 May. The theme, the idea of Festival President James Dickey, was "The Arts of Kingdom Come: The Future of Creativity." Nothing that happened seemed to throw any light on Mr. Dickey's theme, but then like all themes it was simply intended to be a departure point (he kept saying).

In addition to Mr. Dickey, basking in the reflected brilliance of his best-selling novel, the featured speakers were novelist John Barth, sculptor Richard Lippold, composer Ned Rorem, and critic John Simons.

Mr. Barth, author of "The Sot-Weed Factor" and "Giles Goat-Boy," suggested that experimentation might lead to "something" in literature, drawing examples from his creative writing classes at the State University of New York at Buffalo where they have been developing "action fiction." One student offered a cookie as a short story. (The explanation is too involved to write out.) Another fledgling author wrote a "cereal" (a serial in which each chapter was in a different brand box of breakfast cereal).

Messrs. Lippold and Rorem seemed intent on eroticism, leaving any basis for serious discussion to Mr. Simons and President Dickey. Mr. Simons offered this generalization on the Arts today: they have by-passed the moralism and the aestheticism



Miss Elizabeth Winn, who has served as Wesleyan's registrar since 1925, was honored by the student body when they declared last Tuesday "Winn's Day." Miss Winn was presented with a pin which had "Report to the gym" engraved on the back. Students have known Miss Winn by this admonition during registration for the past forty-five years. Sally Shingler, past president of the Student Government Association, presented a program honoring Miss Winn in Student Assembly, and during the program she showed slides of Miss Winn's past life and read a letter which her good friend, the well-known writer Eunice Thompson, had dedicated to Miss Winn, who will be retiring this year. Congratulating Miss Winn are Lacy Middlebrooks, Sally Shingler, Linda Ennis, and Pat Price.

S.S. Plans Next Year's Activities

by Pam Huston

Social Standards Reporter

The Social Standards Board is in the process of planning its activities for next year. On the agenda are several big weekends: Homecoming, May Day, the Freshman Mixer, and the Annual Rich's Christmas shopping trip. In addition to these, Social Standards is taking charge of all other social activities previously handled by the other boards, i.e., the Christmas Banquet and the Father-Daughter Dance.

Norma Pounds is chairman of the Food Committee for next year. She and her committee will be working with Mrs. Wheeler, the school dietician, on

meal planning, special dinners, and banquets.

For the Freshmen and upper classmen without cars Social Standards hopes to have some activities on campus and occasional trips of interest. Some suggestions which they have had are trips to the Atlanta Zoo, the Atlanta Civic Center for the plays and concerts, a Braves baseball game, and trips to Six Flags over Georgia, Calloway Gardens, and Stone Mountain. Those activities suggested for the campus were having more dinners by the lake, or a Combo in the Recital hall for dances.



Susan Woodward

Times and Chimes Names Woodward

"Girl of the Year"

SENIOR SUSAN WOODWARD has been elected T & C Girl of the Year according to an announcement in the Awards Assembly Tuesday. Susan was selected for this honor from a field of two seniors nominated by the faculty. The *Times and Chimes* editorial board made the final decision on who was to receive the award.

Susan has been instrumental in the progress of Wesleyan during her four years here. For the past two years she has headed the Student Fund-raising campaign for the development of Wesleyan. She has also organized and carried out plans for a student seminar in New York twice. Susan is especially noted for her work with the Girl Scouts; in fact, she traveled to Austria last summer to work with Girl Scouts there.

Jenny Kopp, who presented the award to Susan, said, "The staff feels like Susan's contribution to Wesleyan should not go unnoticed. Therefore, we are happy to present her with this formal recognition of her achievements."

SRA Honors Two Seniors

Each year the Student Recreation Association elects two members of the Senior Class to the SRA Honor Roll. The election is based on these girls' outstanding contributions to Wesleyan and to the Student Recreation Association Board. Through secret ballot, the Board votes for these two girls. The only person who knows the two elected is the Vice-President of the SRA Board. It remains a secret until Awards Day when the two Seniors are acknowledged and presented with an engraved silver bowls. The two Seniors elected to the 1969-1970 SRA Honor Roll are B. J. Molpus and Sally Dietler.



notes 'n news

Seven Scribes Are Named Honor Day

Seven new scribes were named on Honor Day, May 12, in an assembly held at Wesleyan. Those selected to membership by the reigning scribes were seniors, Susan Bradshaw and Patti Voyles; juniors, Cathy Coxey and Ann Myers; and freshman, Jill Gerber. George McKinney and Robert B. Everett, faculty members, were appointed to the position of honorary scribes for their outstanding contributions to the *Wesleyan Magazine* in the field of photography.

According to the *Student Handbook*, "Students who have shown outstanding ability and interest in the student publications are elected by the members of magazine staff and previously elected scribes. They are chosen on the basis of their work in creative writing and art as judged on aesthetic appeal, originality, validity of thought, and form. "Election to Scribes is the highest honor a student can receive from other students in recognition for achievement in the creative arts." Margaret MacKenzie, Charlott Gillet, and Sharron Mays are already serving as Scribes on the basis of past elections.

Senior Dorm Assistants Are Chosen For 1970-71

The new Senior Dorm Assistants or "Harried Housemothers" have been chosen by the administration for 1970-71. Toni Jennings and Carolyn Berger will serve the Green Knights in Jones. Martha Yates and Jane Crawford will direct the Purple Knights in Persons, and Banks, which will house the Tri-K Pirates, will be under the direction of Debbie Hall and Gena Roberts.

Psychology Club Elects Officers for New Term

Psychology Club officers for the 1970-71 school term have been elected. Rosalyn Telford and Debbie Hall will serve as co-chairmen of the organization. The secretary-treasurer's position will be filled by Jean Tólbirt. Dr. Bernard Murdoch will be the club advisor.

Pictures of Local Colleges Appear on Directory Cover

Photographs of Wesleyan College, Mercer University, and Macon Jr. College decorate the front of the 1970 edition of the Macon telephone directory. On the back of the cover is a short paragraph about each of the schools. (Editor's note: Thank you Southern Bell for realizing the importance that higher education plays in the community.)

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New Scribes beam after their selection. Pictured above are Jill Gerber, Ann Myers, Cathy Coxey, Sue Bradshaw, Patti Voyles, and Mr. George McKinney.

Four Students Represent Wesleyan at Government Seminar

Debate on student dissent, drug abuse, and distortion in the news media highlighted a two-day STUDENT WORKSHOP ON STATE GOVERNMENT, which met at the State Capitol Friday and Saturday, May 8-9. Some 500 students, representing nearly every college in Georgia, engaged in dialogue with approximately 80 members of the General Assembly. Beth Lollin, Cindy Brannen, Nila Winn, and Denise Kelly represented Wesleyan at the workshop.

Big-Little Sister Parties End Academic Year

The Big Sister - Little Sister Party was held by the Junior and Freshman classes on May 18. Dinner was served at the lake. The Seniors and Sophomores held their farewell banquet at the same time in the dining hall. These banquets were the last gatherings of the classes as sister classes for the year.

Crown & Sceptre Members Plan Activities for Year

The new officers of Crown & Sceptre, Senior Women's Honor Society, for 1970-1971 were elected at the April 25th meeting. Linda Patrick was elected president; Gena Roberts — vice-president; Susan Lowe — secretary-treasurer; and Toni Jennings — historian. The new members, along with the retiring senior members and advisors, Mrs. Tom Bass and Dr. Walter Brown, were treated to desert at the Eschmann home by Mr. E. A. Eschmann and his wife, also advisors for the organization. Mrs. Ruth Slentz has been elected by the Society as their new advisor.

Much work lies ahead for the newly chosen members. This year, for the first time, Crown & Sceptre will present a valedictory award at graduation to the member of the senior class with the highest grade point average. The new members will also continue the work already started in an effort to have Crown & Sceptre recognized as a chapter of Mortar Board.

History-Government Club members met on Thursday, May 14, to elect new officers and to hear Miss Cornelia Shiver speak on Alaska. Miss Shiver, Associate Professor of History, gave an illustrated account of the state she and Dr. Ernestine Bledsoe toured for a month last summer. Some of the highlights that were mentioned were a boat trip from Seattle, Washington through the inside passage waters between British Columbia and Vancouver Island to Ketchikan, the salmon capital, and Juneau. The tour also included visits to Fairbanks, Skagway, Anchorage, Kotzebue, Nome, and Sitka.

Freshman Reviews Last Eight Months

by Susan Smith — Freshman 1969-1970

*New faces, new ideas, new feelings
Living in close quarters with soon-to-be-close friends*

*Sitting in awe of a professor's knowledge
The realization comes — you are not so smart after all*

*Tearful phone calls and the emptiness of homesickness
Laughter and hugs and the new-found pleasure of truly knowing someone*

*Losing oneself in a mountain of books and papers
The shock of finding it enjoyable*

*Giggling on the study parlor floor to relieve exam tensions
Stripping away all barriers and explaining one's deepest convictions to a friend*

*Hearing opposing viewpoints debated by intelligent people
Establishing my own opinion for my own reasons*

*Everyone is not like me
Thank goodness*

*A crash course in independence
And relations with others*

Thinking

*I've come a long way
But I have just begun*

Learning



Jenny Kopp and Linda Kinard, 1969-70 Editor and Associate Editor of the TIMES and CHIMES, take a rest after spending many long hours and filling up many sheets of paper printing this year's student newspaper. The upcoming T&C, along with the rest of the college, owes them a big debt of gratitude for their hard work. We could not have done anything without you, girls.

Project '71 Plans Exciting Schedule

Project '71 plans are well underway for the January term at Wesleyan. Brochures listing the courses to be offered during this January term have been sent out to each student. All the ideas for Project '71 are subject to change at any time. Course credits will range anywhere from two to four hours.

Many members of the faculty have already begun planning for the central presentations. In early December there will be a kick-off speaker to study the Cultural Revolution. At the beginning of the month there is to be a film festival and possibly a film critic. The Center for New Music will present an innovative program combining music with films. During the first weekend of the January term, Wesleyan will sponsor its first Rock Festival.

The second week Dr. Rembar, author of *The End of Obscurity*, will deliver a lecture. A field trip to the computer center at Warner Robins has been planned. Wesleyan also plans to have a panel of newsmen to discuss the world news.

The third week will be devoted to a study of the environment; two unannounced speakers will present their views of the world environmental situation. Woman's place in the world will be the center of interest during the fourth week. The school hopes to sponsor either Mrs. Martin Luther King or Margaret Mead during this portion of the session. To complete the activities of the January term Mr. Joel Plum will present a multi-media show.

Class Move-up Day Sponsored on May 13

by Cathy Pidgeon

Move-up Day, May 13, was another Wesleyan tradition in which each class assumed the responsibilities and privileges of the next class. The freshmen assumed the sophomore privileges concerning curfews and cars on campus beginning that day. An assembly commemorated the tradition; the juniors assumed their new title as senior class, the sophomores became juniors, and the freshmen became sophomores.



This visiting Wesleyan alumna modeled her mother's 1875 graduation dress at the recent Wesleyan Alumnae Weekend. Graduates from all over the United States enjoyed speakers, reunion parties, and the annual banquet which were planned by Mrs. Richard VanHorn, Wesleyan's alumnae director.

Wesleyan Receives Anonymous Grant

Wesleyan College has received from an anonymous donor a challenge gift of \$250,000 to be applied to the general endowment of the college, Wesleyan President W. Earl Strickland announced today.

According to the terms of the grant, the \$250,000 will be paid in three installments after certain conditions are met by the Wesleyan Capital Gifts Campaign. The first installment of \$100,000 will be paid to the college when the entire campaign goal of \$1.5 million has been pledged, and when \$500,000 of the pledge has been paid to the college. The second installment of \$100,000 will be paid when \$1,000,000 of the \$1.5 million has been paid to the college. When the entire \$1.5 million has been paid, Wesleyan will receive the third installment of \$50,000.

The total pledge to the campaign to date is \$1,376,349, leaving a balance of only \$123,651 needed to reach the \$1.5 goal. The total amount of cash on hand is \$806,779, or \$306,779 more than what is needed to meet the requirements for the first installment.

Robert A. Wys, assistant to the president in charge of development at Wesleyan, said that while major campaign efforts had been completed in Macon and Atlanta, the college still continues to receive pledges from individuals in these areas. In addition, campaigns are currently under way in Columbus, Augusta, Savannah and Jacksonville, Fla., Mr. Wys said, and in the fall campaign will be held in other major cities in Georgia and Florida.



New publication editors, Sharron Mays, Becky Edenfield, and Cathy Coxe make plans to publish campus events and opinions next school term.

Magazine Appoints New Editors

The retiring staff of the *Wesleyan Magazine* will release their last two issues of the year within the next few weeks. The new staff members for the upcoming 1970-71 academic year have been chosen. They are Cathy Coxe, Editor; Sharron Mays, associate editor; Jane Bentley, art editor; Rae Ann Eaves, music editor; Lynn Bensel, layout editor; Ann Meyers, Jill Gerber, Judith Middleton, literary staff members; and Susan Coone, business manager. These girls were selected on the basis of their interest and talent in the creative arts.

Through the Keyhole

Fancies Turn To Thoughts of...

by Debby Smith and Nancy Dill

Charlene Payne is making her plans for a wedding this summer. She will become Mrs. Leigh Kammirch. Lee is presently a Sigma Nu at Vanderbilt. The Walden, per usual, have been racking up on the jeweled trinkets—Glenda Harkins is engaged to Mac Jordan, a KA at Mercer. Marilyn Davis, another Junior, will be married this summer to Greg Beach, who just recently returned from Viet Nam. Also, hearing those wedding bells in the near future will be Charlotte Gillet. July is when she will marry Steve Hollbrook, SAE at Mercer. Junior Martha Yates is pinned to Mercer Pi Kap, Rick Thomas.

Green Knight, Carol Cummings wears a diamond on the third finger of that all important hand. She is to marry Sgt. Larry J. Hales, from Robins AFB.

Tri-K Kay Barfield has graduated from being lavaliered to being pinned! The lucky boy is Howard Freeman, Delta Chi at Valdosta State College.

Congratulations to Susan Wyllys, Green Knight! She was Floryda's representative to the Daughters of the American Revolution Convention in Washington, D. C.

Congratulations to Sister Lilly, who was elected to the KA Rose Court at Mercer, during Old South Weekend.

Also, Congrats go to Helen Ferguson, Karen Saxton, & Donna Dingess who will serve on the Kappa Sigma Sweetheart Court.

(Editor's Note: Congratulations to Debby Smith, the Kappa Sigma Sweetheart at Mercer, for the second year.)

Thank You

The editors and staff of the *Times and Chimes* wish to thank the Council on Religious Concerns, the Student Affairs Board, and the Social Standards Board, whose monetary contributions made this edition possible.

Times and Chimes Announces New Staff

The new *Times and Chimes* staff for the 1970-71 school term has been elected. Sharron S. Mays will serve as Editor-in-chief of the publication. Debbie Hall will serve as Associate Editor, and Lacy Middlebrooks will fill the role of Managing Editor. News Editor will be Janice Mays, and Eileen Vickery will serve as her Associate Editor.

Elizabeth Rogers will furnish feature items for the *T & C*, while Jayne Bentley will provide the cartoons. Layout Editors will be Pam Jones and Kathy Overstreet. Kathy Olson will be the new Headline Editor. Gena Roberts will balance the books as Business Manager.

As the new Circulation Manager, Ginny Slack will be in charge of mailing out all subscriptions and receiving publications from other colleges. Joyce Rice and Martha McClure will head up the staff's advertising campaign. They will receive help in selling ads from Janis Hooks and Lynn Burnett.

The new photographers, Sher Senna and Jane White, will take all pictures for each issue. Editors for special sections will be Barbara Brinson, Music Editor; Connie Holloway, Drama Editor; Kasee Andrews, Art Editor; and Pam Henry, Fashion Editor. Elizabeth Lilly will be in charge of Society News.

Edenfield Heads Yearbook Staff

BECKY EDENFIELD, a rising senior from Atlanta, Georgia, will serve as editor of the 1970-71 *Veterropt*, Wesleyan's yearbook. Leslie Brooks will assume the responsibilities of the assistant editor, and Nita Pat Gullahorn will be the staff's business manager.

In charge of the faculty section for the *Veterropt* will be Dianne Searcy, Beth Loflin, and Kathy Olson. The features and honors section will be designed by Jan Moody and Kasee Andrews. Cathy Overstreet, Hale Coble, and Kay Barfield will assemble the portion devoted to organizations.

Two students will represent each class as class editors next year. Senior Class editors are Lindy Anderson and Ellen Traylor. Nancy Corbin and Eileen Moffit will serve as Junior Class editors. The sophomores will be represented by Donna Harvard and Barbara Spyridon.

Kathy Wright will work as advertising chairman. The index and directory will be compiled by Sue Lowe, Elizabeth Lilly, Denise Kelly, and Andrea Tisler. Denise Kelly will also be in charge of circulation.

Becky Jones and Nancy Pittman plan to try their hands as student photographers. Andrea Chaplin will fill the role of publication secretary, and Cathy Wheeler will be in charge of *Veterropt* copy.

Each of the four boards will have a columnist whose job it is to keep the students informed of her board's activities. These writers are Mary Nell Morgan, Student Affairs Columnist; Linda Brown, representing the Council of Religious Concerns; Pam Huston, who will voice Social Standards' activities; and Patsy McCall and Karen Talley, who will co-author the Student Recreation Association column.

Comments, opinions, and reactions to various events on campus will be covered by Chris Everett and Ellie Bruce. Shari Richardson, Barbara Bradley, Linda Brown, and Ellen Cobleigh will be the staff typists. Staff writers, who will attempt to give complete coverage of all campus news, will be Cathy Coxe, Blair Bergstrom, Kathy Olson, Ginger Volossen, Kaye Silverman, Sally Stewart, Debbie Harden, Ramona Baker, and Cathy Overstreet.

SRA Provides Many Shape-ups Inside, Outside, and Off-Campus

by Patsy McCall & Karen Talley

SRA Columnists

Spring is bikini season, and Wesleyan's are trying their hardest to keep in shape. Saturday, May 2 wound up the basketball season. The hardworking teams consisted of Tri-K's Kay Barfield, Linda Brown, Blair Bergstrom, Joann Dunlap, Sara Fincher, Nody Kisebach, Miriam McElheney, Patsy McCall, Kathy Olson, Clara Parker, and Becky Purser. The winning Green Knights included Kasee Andrews, Jan Barker, Beth Kent, Beth Walker, Polly Davis, Eloise Brown, Debbie Wedgewood, Mary Wilson, Lacy Middlebrooks, Pam Huston, and Dianne Searcy. Golden Hearts who participated were Dede Pruitt, Pat-Price, Mary Edith Molpus, Debby Smith, Nila Winn, Cindy Bittner, Debbie Clement, and Salina Metts; and representing the Purple Knights were B. J. Molpus, Pat Grogan, Jeanne Yager, Tish van Steenberg, Sally Dietler, Peggy Persons, Susan Woodward, Margaret Arnold, Susan McMahan, Nancy Patch, and Sally Myhand. The May weekend swingers and their dates cheered on the teams, while McEvoy Senior High highlighted the event with a ball gymnastics demonstration.

Wesleyan's Intercollegiate Tennis Team is now under way. Headed by captain Tish van Steenberg, the girls defeated Macon Junior College in their first tournament on Wednesday, April 29. On Wednesday, May 6, the team defeated Mercer in a tennis match. Congratulations for a job well done goes to Tish, Becky Purser, Anne Thornton, Linda Patrick, Kay Barfield,

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Baby Purple Knights Will Be Coming Soon

by Elizabeth Rogers
Feature Editor

"Scrumptious." That was Mr. Sanders' word when I asked him to describe the baby Purple Knights who will be coming to Wesleyan next year. Chosen from applications from sixteen or more states in the United States and one from Germany, the new PK's will hail from California, New York, Oklahoma, Pennsylvania, Missouri, Connecticut, Virginia, Colorado, Indiana, North Carolina, and Tennessee, with considerable numbers as usual from Georgia, Florida, South Carolina, and Alabama. Gayle Clark, who works in the admissions office, said that the new freshmen would be "one of the best freshman classes in a long time — as far as SAT and high school scores."

If some of you Wesleyan's feel skeptical about these claims — just brace yourselves. There is more evidence to destroy any "puffed-up" (if I may quote Tiny Tim out of context) feelings you may have. Mr. Sanders also said that the academic profile of the class "may very well be the highest in the history of the school." The class of '74 will include the first National Merit Scholar (not finalist — scholar, the real thing!) ever at Wesleyan. There will also be fourteen Wesleyan Scholars, girls chosen from over 500 nominations submitted by high school principals. Most of these girls, the very top students in their classes, have made better on the SAT than anyone already at Wesleyan.

Overwhelmed by these prospects, I asked Mr. Sanders if he thought the faculty was ready for such a change from their routine up to now. His answer? "I believe the faculty is probably as strong overall or stronger than ever." He added that although there were some weak places, as anyone would admit, the overall strength was promising.

I brought up the rumor that Wesleyan was taking everybody that applied, and here is the answer. Contrary to widespread belief, the admissions office has already rejected more people this year than last, and it has also received more applications already than all of last year up until September.

The forecast for next year then, is a carefully selected, diversified intelligent (!!) freshman class and a ready faculty which should account for an auspicious beginning for a year of change.

Such is the power of words that a sesquipedalian is thought to be wise.

Spring Cleaning, Cancer Campaign Prove Successful

by Linda Brown

The Council on Religious Concerns reports good results from both of their recent projects. On the evening of April 28th approximately \$90.00, enough to buy 300 mice, was collected for the American Cancer Society. Even more exciting, the notable success of "Spring Cleaning" marked the first weekend in May.

With Mr. Stroud as their supervisor the Wesleyan's participating in "Spring Cleaning" accomplished many things. Besides painting, cutting down trees, and leveling land they formed meaningful relationships with the Maconites with whom they worked. Cindy Bittner, President of the CRC, commented that the participants were completely wrapped up in their work and that everyone worked together for one goal. Because of lack of time this group decided to return before the end of school to continue their work. As a final note of interest, several of the girls and Mr. Stroud were interviewed and filmed by NBC newsmen for the *Today Show*.



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